

Claim Awarding Oshkosh Contracts Would Break Pact

Aeronautics Body Likely to Ignore Governor's Request

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—It would be a breach of an agreement with Winnebago County to postpone awarding construction contracts for the improvement of the Winnebago County Airport, the state attorney general's office today told the aeronautics commission.

The state commission had not acted by 1 p. m. today, but it appeared likely that on the basis of the attorney general's opinion, it would decline to grant a request by Gov. Nelson to hold off awarding contracts for a control tower.

The opinion was offered by John Bower, an assistant in the office of Attorney General John Reynolds, as representatives of Oshkosh and northern Winnebago County renewed their argument about an alternative plan for a new joint Winnebago-Outagamie County airport at a new location in Winnebago County.

Special Report
Governor Nelson asked that the contracts not be awarded until his Division of Economic Development had a chance to study the best locations for air service in the lower Fox Valley in relation to industrial and population growth.

Theodore Widder of the Delton Co., Oshkosh, today led a delegation of Oshkosh businessmen and county board members to protest any delay to Nelson in the executive office, and later at the aeronautics commission meeting.

Roger Baird and A. T. Groves of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. appealed for delay awaiting a complete fact-finding study.

The opportunity for a new metropolitan airport sponsored by the two counties with 215,000 people "is one that may not arise again," said Baird.

But Widder protested that it may require five years to provide the new airport because of the party procedures of state and federal agencies and the need to acquire 900 acres of land.

Seek Rescue of Whites Held by Congo Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — U.N. forces fanned out across Kivu Province today to rescue white nurses, missionaries and medical teams from racial violence threatened by rebel Congo troops.

Patrols of U.N. troops scoured the province to evacuate isolated Red Cross teams who wished to leave the area.

A U.N. spokesman said 29 American missionaries and their families are now under U.N. protection in Bukavu, capital of the province controlled by supporters of ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Two Swedish doctors arrested a few days ago in Bukavu and ill-treated by Lumumbist rebels were reported safe across the border in Belgian-administered Ruanda-Urundi after U.N. intervention.

Ike Presides Over Last Cabinet Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower presided over his final cabinet meeting today.

Eisenhower arrived a few minutes after the 9 a.m. meeting hour.

Look at Last Year on Farm Featured Today

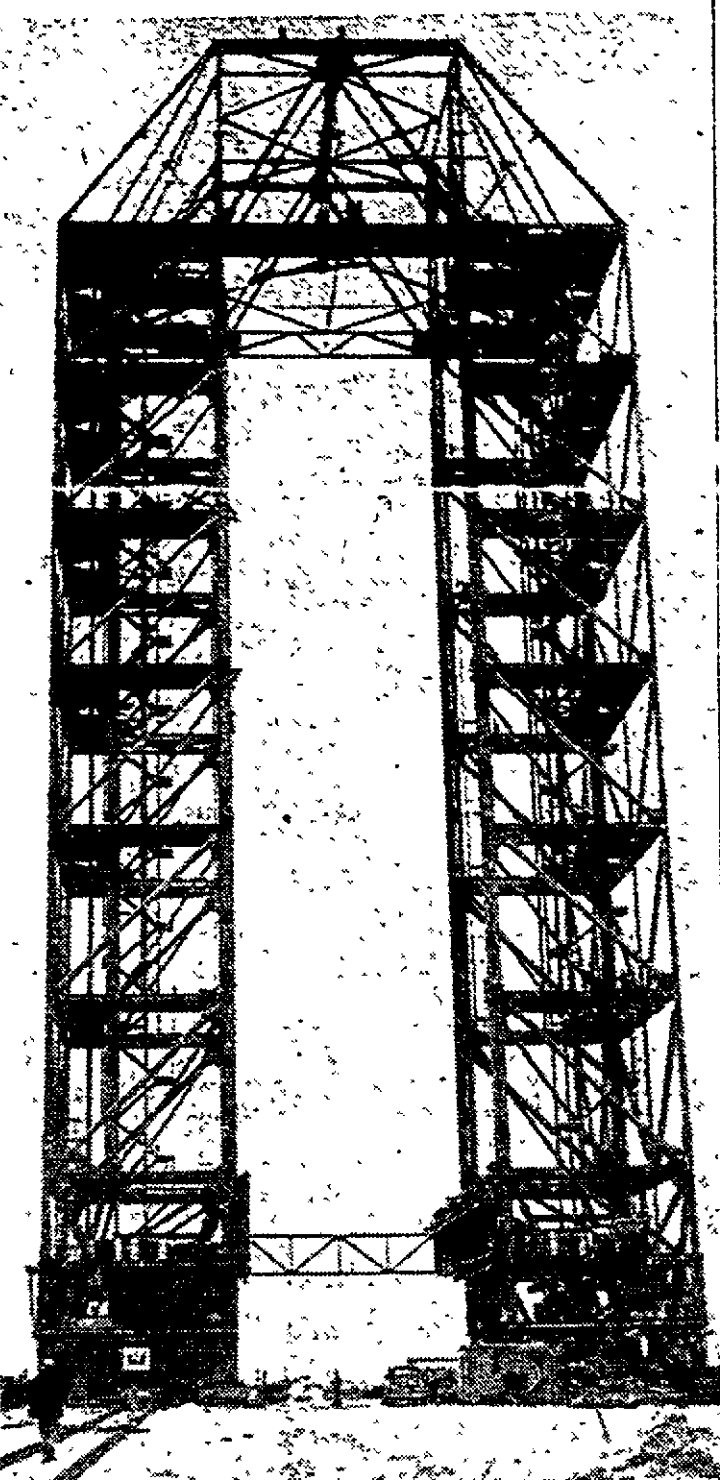
Each year about this time many people take an account of last year's activities. Farmers and the agencies that serve them take such an account and make a report of their activities.

Today's "Country Life" tabloid contains a report of federal, state and county farm agencies, amounts of federal payments made to farmers and accomplishments in the field of soil and water conservation.

Also appearing in "Country Life" is a background story explaining how these agencies work together to help make Outagamie an outstanding and prosperous farm area.

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This 310-foot Saturn rocket service tower now dominating the Cape Canaveral skyline is the world's tallest structure on wheels. The 28-story tower when completed will house the Saturn rocket, which is at least four times more powerful than any of the current U. S. rockets and has 1.5 million pounds of thrust.

Ex-Con Admits Double Murder in Green Bay

Former Janesville Man, 21, on Parole From Reformatory; Says He Slew Pair in Robbery

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The confessed killer of Lester, (Tess) Doherty and Wilbert Lewis has been taken into custody, and was on his way back to Green Bay today from East St. Louis, Ill.

The gunman who confessed shooting the bartender and a customer here the night of Jan. 2, was identified late this morning by Dist. Atty. Robert Warren as Joseph Frank Weicher, 21.

He is a former Janesville resident who had been on parole from the Wisconsin State Reformatory here and worked for a time on a farm in the Gillett area.

Arrest of Weicher was made in the Illinois city Tuesday night during a stake-out at the youth's rooming house.

Although stressing that all details are not known, the district attorney said Weicher was discharged from his employment on a week before his husband was murdered. She said she was afraid

away from a clearly marked ice road and bridge.

John Ibe, 108 S. Columbia St., Chilton, was pinned beneath his car and killed on his way to work at the Hipke Canning Co. and Orchard, New Holstein, about 7:50 a.m. His death was the third Calumet County traffic fatality of the year and raised the state toll to 27, the same as on this day last year. Three men were killed Thursday when their car collided with a train at a Portage County crossing.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy

Excitement swept Leopoldville at news that Lumumba may again be at liberty.

Ferry boats across the Congo River at Brazzaville, in the former French Congo, were packed throughout the day with Europeans and Congolese. Hotel rooms in Brazzaville were unobtainable by late afternoon. The flurry was symptomatic of the uneasiness in this capital whenever Lumumba is mentioned.

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Kennedy, Rusk Study Foreign Policy Aims

Life Term for Mrs. Fritz in Husband Killing

'Plotted, Connived; Confirmed Liar,' Judge Cane Declares

OSHKOSH—Mrs. Victoria Fritz, 31, got life imprisonment for the murder of her husband. Municipal Judge Arnold Cane sentenced the woman this morning after a jury found her guilty on Friday the 13th, the same date that the murder was committed last May.

Mrs. Fritz's accomplice, Francis Clayton, 19, is under treatment at Waupun Central State Hospital as an insane patient. The pair planned the murder of Marlyn Fritz, with Clayton shooting the 37-year-old man as he slept May 13 last year.

"You are convicted of the most serious crime of which a person can be convicted, that of murder," Judge Arnold Cane told her. "In addition you plotted and connived and you are a confirmed liar. Under our system of jurisprudence we not only punish, but we rehabilitate. You are still young and can be rehabilitated and become a useful citizen."

"The first thing is you must make up your mind you are going to be honest. If you have a little trouble you can't always fabricate or lie. Be honest in the future. Those lies you told are entirely of your own making. You are an expert at it," the judge told Mrs. Fritz.

Will See Children

He said her testimony during the trial was filled with contradictions from beginning to end. The judge granted her request to see her children before she is taken to prison, and directed the sheriff to make the arrangements.

The verdict by a Municipal Court jury of eight men and four women was returned at 2:12 a.m. after three and a half hours of deliberation. The woman's attorney, James J. Williamson, said he does not plan an appeal.

A mother of six children, Mrs. Fritz said she lived in terror for a week before her husband was murdered. She said she was afraid

away from a clearly marked ice road and bridge.

John Ibe, 108 S. Columbia St., Chilton, was pinned beneath his car and killed on his way to work at the Hipke Canning Co. and Orchard, New Holstein, about 7:50 a.m. His death was the third Calumet County traffic fatality of the year and raised the state toll to 27, the same as on this day last year. Three men were killed Thursday when their car collided with a train at a Portage County crossing.

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Traffic, Lake Add Two to Death Toll

Chilton Resident Dies in Crash; Winnebago Claims Kimberly Man

(Picture on Page B-12)
Hughes said he died of a skull fracture. Ibe lost control of his car on a curve about a quarter mile north of New Holstein on Highway 57. The auto, swerved across the road and into a ditch, grazing a fence and an embankment. Ibe was thrown out and the car spun around and pinned him beneath the front axle. A passing trucker alerted police. Ibe is survived by his widow and a daughter. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Chilton.

The Vander Hyden car sank in about 13 feet of water. The trunk and rear bumper was only a foot under water. It is believed Vander Hyden was alone in the car.

Warn Anglers Ice on Lake Weak in Spots

Unseasonably warm weather has weakened the ice cover on Lake Winnebago and fishermen were warned today to use extreme caution when driving on the big lake.

Richard E. Harris, Oshkosh, East Central fisheries supervisor for the Conservation Department, said this morning anglers fishing Winnebago should stay on the marked routes. "If a man gets off these routes," Harris said, "he is taking a chance of running into trouble."

Harris advised fishermen to drive cautiously on the ice and test the cover ahead from time to time. He said fish are biting away from the shoreline, thus luring anglers farther out on the ice.

Will See Children

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The verdict by a Municipal Court jury of eight men and four women was returned at 2:12 a.m. after three and a half hours of deliberation. The woman's attorney, James J. Williamson, said he does not plan an appeal.

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Planning No Quick Shift For Nation

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy confers today with the new administration's secretary of state, Dean Rusk, on foreign policy problems and organization matters.

Rusk flew to Palm Beach Thursday night after indicating in Washington, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the Kennedy regime plans no immediate sharp departures in dealing with trouble spots around the globe.

Kennedy and Rusk scheduled a morning meeting and a luncheon session at the president-elect's ocean-front home.

Retains Two Officials
Kennedy announced he is retaining two Eisenhower administration officials.

Joseph Charyk will continue to serve as undersecretary of the Air Force.

Thomas D. Morris, now an assistant director of the Budget Bureau, will be assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics.

The president-elect Thursday night chose Edward Gudeman, Chicago investment banker, to be undersecretary of commerce.

Gudeman, 54, is a former vice president and at present a director of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Last year he became a general partner in the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers. He is a graduate of Harvard.

Confirmation Expected
In his Washington testimony, Rusk was questioned by senators about his views on Red China.

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Corkie, a Young Female German Shepherd dog, caused quite a stir and traffic tie-up when she took over a Cincinnati, Ohio, city bus, routed the driver and 26 passengers for a half hour. When the dog snarled and snapped, passengers and driver, Arnold Niehaus, right, went out a back door. A bartender, attracted by the commotion, recognized the dog as belonging to his estranged wife. He called the dog off amid sighs of relief from passengers and bus driver alike.



10. Herbert A. Wegner, 42, route 2, Marion. (Story on Page B-7)

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

10. Herbert A. Wegner, 42, route 2, Marion. (Story on Page B-7)

Warm Spell May Go, Return Sunday

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday. Chance of scattered snow flurries in north tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 41, low 26. Temperature at 10:15 a.m. today 33. Barometer reading 29.90 inches, with wind from the south southwest at 12 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:38 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:26 a.m.; moon rises Saturday at 4:49 a.m. Visible planets are Venus and Mars.

Can't Block Proposals
Moser charged this would block all amendments by Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson this session. Moser conceded that his Democrats could not stop either GOP proposal.

Approximately 60 bills and resolutions already have been introduced.

The legislators, considering a pay increase for themselves, also must deal with two new Assembly proposals that would prevent locally elected officials from increasing their salaries while in office.

Laos Planes Pound Rebel Positions

Converted U. S. Trainers Bomb Troops for Third Straight Day; No Sign of Air Retaliation

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian government's four newly acquired planes from the United States pounded the pro-Communist rebels' artillery positions 70 miles north of Vientiane today for the third straight day.

No reports were available so far on the damage inflicted in the first three days of air attacks. But military experts said the Laotian pilots — trained in France and Thailand — probably would need several days more of flying to sharpen the accuracy of their aim.

So far there was no sign of air retaliation from the Soviet Union, Communist China or North Viet Nam, which support the Pathet Lao rebels. But Western intelligence sources reported an old model Soviet spotter plane, an AN-2, was observed directing rebel artillery fire on Monday, the day before the United States delivered the four propeller-driven T-6 trainer-attack planes the government forces are using against the rebels.

The intelligence sources said the nationality of the pilot flying the plane spotting for the rebels was not determined.

Each of the American-supplied T-6s is armed with two 30-caliber machine guns and has racks for two 100-pound bombs and two 2.36-inch rockets. Use of the planes for attack missions, instead of just for observation, raised fears among British and French diplomats here that the Russians or Red Chinese in retaliation would supply combat planes for use against the anti-Communist forces.

The planes were reported attacking in the area of the Nam Lic River, 70 miles north of government forces were reported engaged with a rebel force of about the same size.

Steady Pressure
Army sources said Premier Boun Oum's government is applying steady pressure on this front in an effort to link up with government units pushing down from Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

A general offensive against the rebel-held Plaine Des Jarres area in strategic Xieng Khouang Province to the east apparently is being held up until the converging columns meet. When they meet and launch their attack from the west, government forces converging on Pakxane and Thathom are expected to move against the Plaine Des Jarres from the south.

Announces Grant

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin announced Thursday it has received a \$76,000 grant from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation to aid graduate students, primarily those interested in college teaching careers.

Big Boy

Is On The Way!



Watch For The BIG DAY!

Today's Chuckle

Air travel: Seeing less and less of more and more. (Copr. 1961)

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THE GALL BLADDER AN IMPORTANT ORGAN

The gall bladder is a small but highly important organ. Bile is manufactured continuously by the liver and emptied into the gall bladder which acts as a reservoir. Here water and certain valuable materials found in the bile are absorbed by the blood to be used again by the body, and bile becomes highly concentrated. During digestion the bile is forced into the intestine and aids in the digestion of fats, also it has a bactericidal action and lubricates the intestine.

The gall bladder has a chemical and nervous control both under the central nervous system. Pressure on the nerve by certain vertebrae can cause it to function abnormally, cause the formation of gall stones, or predispose it to infection. Adjustments by a Chiropractor will restore normal function and under ordinary circumstances will expell the debris into the intestine.

Fox Valley Chiropractors

Uruguay Orders Cuban Envoy Out of Country

Soviet Diplomat Also Declared Persona Non Grata

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The Uruguayan government has ordered the Cuban ambassador and the Soviet Embassy's first secretary out of the country, charging they were connected with pro-Castro demonstrations and street fights.

The expulsion order was voted Thursday night by Uruguay's 9-man governing council, which reportedly is split 5-4 against an outright break in diplomatic relations with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

The decision declaring Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia Inchaustegui and Soviet First Secretary Mikhail K. Smilov persona non grata brought still another demonstration by admirers of Castro. A crowd of about 4,000 gathered in Montevideo's streets, shouting "Cuba yes! Yankees no!"

A force of 1,500 police wearing steel helmets prevented any violence. The governing council acted after police stormed into Communist headquarters here Wednesday, and arrested 139 persons and seized documents.

Judge's Order
Officials said the raid was on a judge's order to arrest persons who beat an anti-Castro partisan to death in front of the headquarters. So far no one has been charged with the death.

The man was killed in a fight that spread over 20 blocks Tuesday night when about 1,000 Castro adherents tried to break up an anti-Castro rally of about 3,000. Scores were injured.

The pro-Castro demonstrations have been building up here while the government debated whether to break relations with Cuba. In addition to the United States, Peru, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic have cut their diplomatic link with the Castro regime. Haiti, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Colombia have called their ambassadors home from Havana. Castro repeatedly has urged that the masses in other Latin American countries adopt his revolutionary tactics.

'Cheyenne' to Drive Stagecoach in Parade

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television star Clint Walker will drive a stagecoach at the head of the Nevada delegation in the inaugural parade at Washington, D.C., Jan. 20.

Walker, who plays in the "Cheyenne" series, once was a deputy sheriff in Las Vegas. Sen. Allan Bible, D-Nev., invited him to ride in the parade.



Ivy Baker Priest, Retiring treasurer of the United States, poses with a dollar-adorned cake at a party in her honor in New York's Hotel Delmonico. The bills, of course, carry her signature as treasurer.

Production of Milk Declines

1960 Total Lowest Since 1957, State Service Reports

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin milk production in 1960 slipped for the second year in a row and marked the lowest production total since 1957, Orville Krause of the State Crop Reporting Service said Thursday.

Preliminary estimates show that last year Wisconsin dairymen produced a total of 17.5 billion pounds of milk compared to 17.7 billion pounds in 1959.

The actual drop is small, but Krause pointed out it represents a striking reversal from the record production of 17.9 billion pounds in 1958. In two years Wisconsin has dropped about 429 million pounds in milk production.

The rest of the nation, meanwhile, has been increasing its production, reports show. National milk production in 1960 totaled 125.5 billion pounds, up one per cent from 1959, and approaching the 1957 national record of 125.9 billion pounds.

The apparent explanation for the opposite reactions of Wisconsin and U.S. production is the number of milk cows and the production of milk per cow.

On the basis of the latest count, the number of Wisconsin milk cows was down two percent and there has not been a large enough gain in production to offset this decrease in milk cows. But nationally, milk cow numbers were down one per cent and production per cow up more than one per cent, according to U.S. Agriculture Department figures, so production went up.

GOP Event Leads Off Inaugural Activities

But Democrats Own Rest of Week With Lunches, Receptions, Parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans will beat Democrats to the punch in inaugurating major inaugural week activities. The losers hold a "transition ball" next Monday night. Four days before the inauguration of Democrat John F. Kennedy. The winners, however, own the week. Here is the calendar.

Wednesday
Reception for distinguished ladies, National Gallery of Art, by invitation, 3 p.m.

Reception for Vice President-elect and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Statler Hilton Hotel, public, 6 p.m.

Reception and dance, Young Democrats, Mayflower Hotel, tickets through national committee, \$8, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Governors' reception, by invitation, Sheraton Park Hotel, 3 p.m.

Inaugural concert, Constitution Hall, public, 8 to 11:15 (5-seat boxes \$125), 8:15 p.m.

Democratic entertainment gala, National Guard Armory, tickets through national committee, \$100 (10-seat boxes \$10,000), 8:45 p.m.

Friday
President-elect Kennedy leaves Georgetown home for White House, 11:10 a.m.

President Eisenhower and President-elect Kennedy depart for capitol by limousine, 11:35 a.m.

The inauguration, capitol, by invitation, noon.

cent, according to U.S. Agriculture Department figures, so production went up.

The newspaper gave this description of the process:

Petrucchi and his aides took an ovum from a woman by surgery and put it in a special silicon container filled with amniotic fluid — the liquid in which human embryos grow — taken from an expectant mother.

Then male sperm was introduced into the container. To maintain conditions close to those found in the human body, oxygen was fed into the container, and its contents were kept at a constant temperature of 36 degrees centigrade (about 96 Fahrenheit).

Troy police said Peter agreed to return to Vermont.

The youth, an adopted son known in the family as Peter, was arrested at gunpoint in Troy shortly after the Rev. Gordon Aldrich, pastor of the Rutland Congregational Church, found his wife's body in the dining room of their home.

Officers said there was blood on the right arm of Peter's jacket.

"I don't know why I did it," police quoted the boy, a junior at Rutland High School and a football player.

Detectives said the youth later explained there had been a quarrel over his desire to go to a library and his mother's insistence that he do his homework at home.

The youth admitted he stabbed his mother with an eight-inch knife as she sat at a piano, they said.

Troy police said Peter agreed to return to Vermont.

Kennedy's Investment Assets Valued at Up to \$10 Million

President-Elect Puts Holdings Into Federal, Municipal Bonds

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy's additional assets appear to have investment assets valued at perhaps up to \$10 million, according to a source familiar with the situation.

This was indicated Thursday night when it was disclosed that Kennedy has converted all of his investments over which he had control into government bonds — federal, state and municipal.

Pierre Salinger, his press secretary, told newsmen in response to questions that the president-elect's total holdings now consist of such bonds, plus the houses he owns in Washington and at Hyannis Port, Mass., and three trust funds set up for him and his brothers and sisters by their father, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Salinger said the president-elect's income from these trusts — set up in 1926, 1936 and 1949 — amounts to about \$100,000 annually, after taxes. The income before taxes reportedly is about \$500,000 a year.

Principal Value
Assuming interest at the rate of about 4 to 5 per cent, the funds could have a principal value of close to \$10 million. Kennedy has others, including the undisclosed value of investments he has converted into government bonds.

His home in Washington's fashionable Georgetown area reportedly is valued at about \$100,000.

Political Activity Allowed to Resume In Turkey Again

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey's Interior Ministry gave the green light Thursday night for resumption of full and free political activity, suspended since the revolution of last May.

Political parties now will be allowed to form and begin campaigning for elections which have been promised by Oct. 29.

Scandinavian Studies Up, UW President Says

MILWAUKEE (AP)—President Conrad A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin told the Scandinavian Society Thursday night that enrollment in Scandinavian area studies has increased 50 per cent in the last year.

Elvehjem said the university's extension division has a "Scandinavian Year" in progress. He said the aim is to bring members of the arts to the state from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

Adopted Son Stabs Mother After Quarrel

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — "I killed my mother. I wanted to go to the library but she wouldn't let me."

Troy, N. Y., police today quoted 17-year-old Geoffrey Peter Aldrich, arrested on a murder warrant charging the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Hazel Aldrich, 39, in her Rutland home last night.

The youth, an adopted son known in the family as Peter, was arrested at gunpoint in Troy shortly after the Rev. Gordon Aldrich, pastor of the Rutland Congregational Church, found his wife's body in the dining room of their home.

Officers said there was blood on the right arm of Peter's jacket.

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Italians Claim to Have Achieved Human Fertilization in Test Tube

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — A group of Italian scientists claim to have achieved human fertilization in a test tube repeatedly and to have kept one embryo alive for 29 days.

The team, led by 38-year-old Daniele Petrucchi, said in a statement their experiments would prove helpful in research on problems of paternity and determining the sex of a child before its birth.

Petrucchi said the 29-day-old embryo had been destroyed because it became deformed as it grew.

Fully Documented
Dr. John Rocks of Boston first achieved fertilization outside of the human body in 1944. Dr. Landrum Shettles of Columbia University has been conducting experiments recently on test tube fertilization in New York but said last night he has kept the embryo alive only for 5 1/2 to 6 days.

The Bologna scientists said they had carried on their experiments for five years and had documented their work fully with movies. They said they used "fresh specimens removed by surgery from the feminine genitals and samples of male sperm sent to our laboratory for fertility diagnosis."

Working with Petrucchi are Dr. Laura de Pauli and Dr. Raffaele Bernabeo.

"The procedure has fully succeeded, repeatedly," their statement said, "and now the researchers are seeking to ascertain reasons for different chromosomal behavior in the determination of sex."

The scientists said they were studying what immunizing reactions might be created if the fertilized "elements" were "transplanted into other organisms." They also are trying to find out to what extent and in what conditions a fertilized tissue can be transplanted.

The Rome newspaper Paese Sera reported that the Italian team had successfully achieved test tube fertilization 40 times.

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LIQUOR STORE

Tax Relief May Get Torpedoed

Political Developments May Mean No Easing of Property Levy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The campaign for relief of farm and business personal property taxpayers, which had dim prospects at best, probably has been torpedoed by recent statehouse political developments.

These events have led to the conclusion that the \$35,000,000 of suggested annual tax relief for merchants, manufacturers and farm proprietors probably will come to naught:

1. The disclosure that Gov. Nelson's celebrated advisory committee on tax revision, which previously had favored such action by a narrow vote, actually will report a majority of its members opposed.
2. The governor's independent statement that he cannot support the personal property tax on their action; and favors an alternative method of changing the personal property tax system by the slower and more doubtful process of constitutional amendment.

The personal property tax has been attacked by business and farm critics and has been described as the most burdensome of all Wisconsin taxes on business. Opponents have said that there is nothing the legislature could do in a practical way to improve the Wisconsin tax "climate" that would be as welcome to the business community as getting rid of the levy on merchants and manufacturers' stocks and farm livestock.

\$55,000,000 Repealer

The tax revision commission originally responded to that argument, and proposed the \$55,000,000 repealer. But as its deliberations continued there appeared a strong minority view, and now it has been disclosed that the minority has become a majority in opposition to the move.

The governor put its objections on the likelihood that it

would be difficult to replace that sizeable amount of revenue now paid into the hard-pressed treasuries of local governments.

He says he favors an amendment to the constitution's tax uniformity rule that would permit the legislature to authorize a personal property tax rate at a different and lower level than that for real property.

No Explanation

But he did not explain how that lost revenue, of whatever amount, would be replaced in local government treasuries. Although the amendment has already had a required first approval of the legislature, it may run into trouble on its second introduction, or in a required popular referendum later.

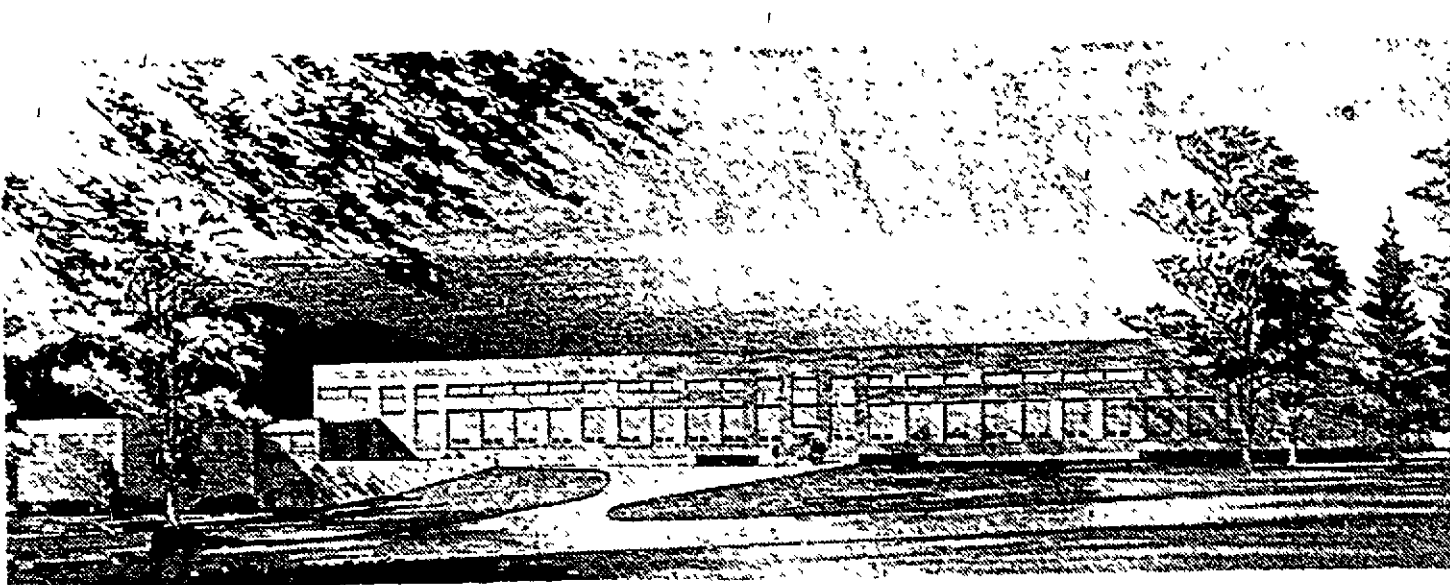
For many business enterprisers, the personal property tax on their stocks—sometimes assessed at 100 percent—represents a higher burden than does the general property tax or the corporation income tax. The tax also falls with unequal effect, depending upon the ability of managers to control their inventories at the arbitrary May 1 assessment date.

Some Appeal

The idea of relief of taxation on farm livestock has also had some appeal among the farm producers of the state.

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, largest of the farm organizations, has lined its espousal of a general sales tax with exemptions to the promise of personal and real property relief on farms.

Talk about the need for cutting or getting rid of the personal property levy has been heard in the legislature for decades. But always the campaigns have failed for the reason that Nelson now cites—the need for replacing the lost revenue and the difficulty of finding acceptable ways of doing so.



A New Enamel Paper Machine will be installed in this building at Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company's Wisconsin River Division in Whiting. Steel erection on the 432 foot long structure will begin this month. The multi-million dollar project will increase

the firm's annual enamel paper capacity to over 300,000 tons. The company now operates 10 enamel paper machines—eight at its Wisconsin Rapids and Biron mills and two at Whiting.

More Tourist Promotion Aim Of Strong Drive

Legislators From Northeast Part of State Seek Funds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A strong drive for a heavily increased state tourist promotion program has been organized by the Wisconsin resort trade, with leadership from the regional spokesmen of the northeastern Wisconsin tourist industry.

Upper Wisconsin legislators report that they are being pressed to sponsor legislation to make available at least \$1,000,000 for a year for promotion of the vacation trade. Such an appropriation would be more than three times the size of the present allowance, which in turn has been increased in recent years.

While the prospect of budget deficits is likely to make such a goal difficult to attain, the northern legislators have expressed confidence that they can push the present allowance of about \$300,000 a year to \$500,000.

The resorters are interested not only in more money for space buying in the nation's media, but in a stronger publicity management program, if necessary through the establishment of a separate publicity bureau, according to the sympathetic legislators.

Think Chances Good

They regard their chances as good in the present legislature because both political parties pounded during their recent campaigns on the need for more promotion of the state's tourist industry and because some of the upper Wisconsin legislators have risen to high and powerful rank in the new legislative session.

Assemblyman Willis Hutnik of Rusk County in the northwestern part of the state is deputy speaker of the lower house and Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of the Vilas and Iron County district in the northeast is assistant majority leader.

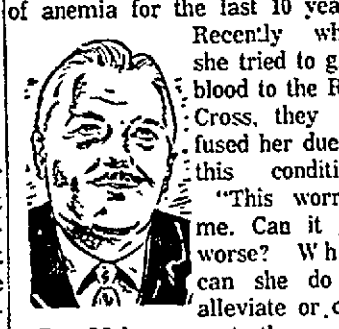
The resort interests have also made urgent representations to Gov. Gaylord Nelson, whose attitude is represented as sympathetic.

The state tourist promotion program has been a part of the State Conservation Department since it was launched about a quarter of a century ago. It has been gradually expanded but remains smaller than the efforts of some of the principal competitor states and Canadian provinces.

To Your Good Health Prospective Blood Donor Worried About Turndown

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My wife, who is 39, has had a slight case of anemia for the last 10 years.



Dr. Molner

Recently when she tried to give blood to the Red Cross, they refused her due to this condition. "This worries me. Can it get worse? What can she do to alleviate or correct the condition?" — F.P."

Rejection by the Red Cross or other agencies of a prospective blood donor isn't a catastrophic sentence of doom. It merely means that the blood doesn't come up to the standards which good blood banks maintain.

After all, the blood is being given for the use of patients who are in severe need; you want to be certain that they get the best quality of blood.

You might look at the whole thing this way: The rejection has alerted you to a problem that ought to be taken care of. The fact that the anemia has been present for 10 years would indicate that it hasn't been too disabling. But at the same time, your wife's health hasn't been up to par, either.

Blood Deficiency

Anemia, by definition, is a deficiency in the red blood corpuscles, either in number, size or some other way. There are several types of anemia, and a variety of causes.

Some cases are due, plainly and simply, to a chronic loss of blood (hemorrhoids, ulcers, excessive menstrual flow, etc.).

Other cases stem from faulty diet. Still others result from a glandular disorder, as hypothyroidism.

Chronic infection can be a factor, and sometimes blood disorders are the root of the trouble. There is also pernicious anemia, which is in a class by itself. Once a deadly disease, B Vitamins now correct it.

Examination Pays

For the mild anemias, which are not uncommon among women, a thorough examination to determine the cause is apt to pay excellent dividends. If a chronic loss of blood can be found and corrected, the anemia corrects itself. If the trouble is in nutrition, additional iron and sometimes other medications to aid the absorption of the iron, are the answer. Treatments are also available for the more compli-

cated anemias, but there's no point in going into their technical intricacies.

There's nothing to be gained, and there may be a lot to be lost, by ignoring anemia. If nothing else, there's the loss of vigor and loss of the sense of robust health over a period of years.

Maybe this is the ideal time to sing that old, hackneyed, but very true chorus of mine: Good health isn't a matter of waiting until you are desperately sick and then surviving. Genuine good health consists of staying vigorous and in good shape all the time.

Vinegar a Condiment

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would taking a small amount of vinegar, one-third cup, be harmful? I do it as a means of removing excess fluid from my body. Also would taking one of the new steroid drugs constantly be harmful in any way?" — Mrs. F.G."

Vinegar to me is a condiment, good flavoring for salads, spinach and so on. But a third of a cup would make me gag, and I'm sure it does not remove excess fluid. As to the steroid drugs, they are powerful hormones and should not be taken constantly except under continuing supervision of your physician. In excessive amounts they can be harmful.

Lack of Acid

Note to F.R.: Lack of acid in the stomach often can be corrected medically by giving very small and dilute amounts of hydrochloric acid, which the stomach requires to carry on the digestive processes.

Do you have a problem with old people? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, requesting a copy of my pamphlet, "What To Do About Elderly Folk," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling. (Copyright, 1961)

Tough Inmates Show Increase

Plotting to Slay Attendants at Home Given as Example

FOND DU LAC (AP) — The State Board of Public Welfare has been told that the number of hard to handle inmates has been increasing in Wisconsin institutions in the past two years.

Mrs. Marcia Simpson, superintendent of the Wisconsin Home for Women at nearby Taycheedah, in a report to board members Wednesday, said that her major problem is with the hard to handle inmates.

Sanger B. Powers, director of the Division of Corrections for the Welfare Department, said that the trend at Taycheedah followed that of other state institutions.

Plot Killing

Mrs. Simpson said that attendants at Taycheedah had discovered two inmates who were plotting to kill attendants. The offenders were transferred to the Winnebago State Hospital.

A new law which permits judges to commit minor offenders to the women's home near here for six months if facilities are available, has resulted in an increase at the home that nearly doubled the population during 1960, Mrs. Simpson said.

The superintendent said that the population at the home had increased from a low of 90 in January, 1960 to a high of 175 during the year. Many of the commitments involved middle age alcoholics, she said.

One Can't be on Both School Board, Council

City Atty. Don L. Jury pointed out today that if Edward V. Krueger wins election to the Appleton Common Council from the 11th ward, he will have to give up his seat on the Board of Education. The mayor then would have to appoint someone, subject to confirmation by the council.

Large Gains Seat On Finance Group

Four Northeastern Wisconsin Senators Win Prize Assignments

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Four out of five state senators from northeastern Wisconsin, faithful members of



Draheim Lorge

the Republican state senate majority, won prize committee assignments as the Republicans completed organization of the upper house of the legislature for its 1961 session Thursday.

Besides naming Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah head of the crucial joint committee on finance, Sen. Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay as head of the committee on governmental and veterans' affairs, and Sen. A. A. Laun of Kiel as chief of the committee on labor, taxation and management, as expected, the GOP ruling group promoted Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie county to the finance committee.

The Draheim group which handles appropriations and tax legislation is regarded as the "workhorse" legislative committee. Generally parties nominate men they regard as most reliable, diligent and energetic for its seats.

Interest in Finance

Lorge said he was pleased with his assignment, because he has discerned an exceptional interest in state financial issues among the constituents of his Outagamie and Waupaca county district this year.

He has had more inquiries on tax and expenditure matters than on any subjects likely to be before the new legislature, he said.

Laun's selection as chairman of his committee was after a contest within the Republican caucus with Sen. Robert P. Knowles. The senator who represents Manitowish, Door and Kewaunee counties is the head of a furniture manufacturing corporation at Kiel. As committee chairman he will be in charge of handling legislation affecting general business.

Firmation by the Council

On the board until the next election.

labor legislation, and scores of matters covering such specialized lines as banking and insurance.

The only unexpected assignment of the northeastern senate Republicans was that of Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, who was shifted from the conservation committee to the committee on highways. LaFave said the transfer was acceptable to him. But there was some curiosity in legislative circles because LaFave has been intensely concerned with conservation department affairs in the past and lately has emerged as a strong critic of its practices.

Fraser Lumber to Move to West of City of Appleton

Fraser Lumber Co., Inc., is planning to move its business from 501 N. Superior St. to a location west of Appleton, Al Schnese, company president, says.

The land and buildings between Superior, Packard and Clark Streets and the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks, occupied by Fraser, have been offered to the city at \$2 a square foot as a fire station site.

Schnese said the date of the firm's move will depend on sale of the property to the city or any other buyer. Exact location of the new headquarters is not known, he said, but it will be west of Appleton.

The company does not need as much space as it has now because the architectural millwork department has been eliminated, Schnese said.

Readings Scheduled For Story Hours

"Pitidos the Color Maker," by Glen Dines, and "The Vision of Francois the Fox," by Julia Cunningham will be told by Miss Bonnie Harris, assistant children's librarian, at the Appleton Public Library story hour at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"If Everybody Did," by JoAnn Stover, and "Harry and the Lady Next Door," by Gene Zion, will be told to pre-school children at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Fetishes Burned

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Natives of three districts in the Tiom area have burned their fetishes to show their determination to break with old pagan beliefs and follow the new "Way" taught them by Baptist missionaries.

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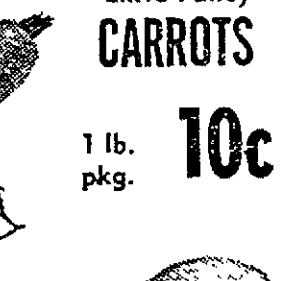
With the season for Citrus Fruits now approaching its peak, our Produce Dept. also is featuring a large selection of Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines... the perfect health-building fruit for this sneezing, cold-catching weather.

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Pairings of Book Jackets Provide Comments on Man

A new set of book jackets arranged in droll pairs so the titles offer comment on the human race, is posted in the Lawrence College Library this month.

Assistant Librarian Ralph Emerick is responsible for the displays, which provoke a good deal of mirth in the building's stairwell.

Among the jewels of this display are: "The Real Jazz: Old and New" paired with "The Process of Education," while "The Scholars" appears with "Case Book in Abnormal Psychology."

"Invitation to a Beheading" is paired with "Psychotherapy With Children," while "Schizophrenia" is placed next to "The Magic Mirror."

"Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" has found a friend in "You, Emperors and Others."

A comment on the furor of last summer is: "The Politics of National Party Conventions" set next to "Classics in Management."

"The Nature of the Universe" is followed by "Ego Hunger and Aggression."

"The Black Book" is interpreted as "A Short History of Free Thought," while "The Victorians" is placed adjacent to "The Embryology of Behavior."

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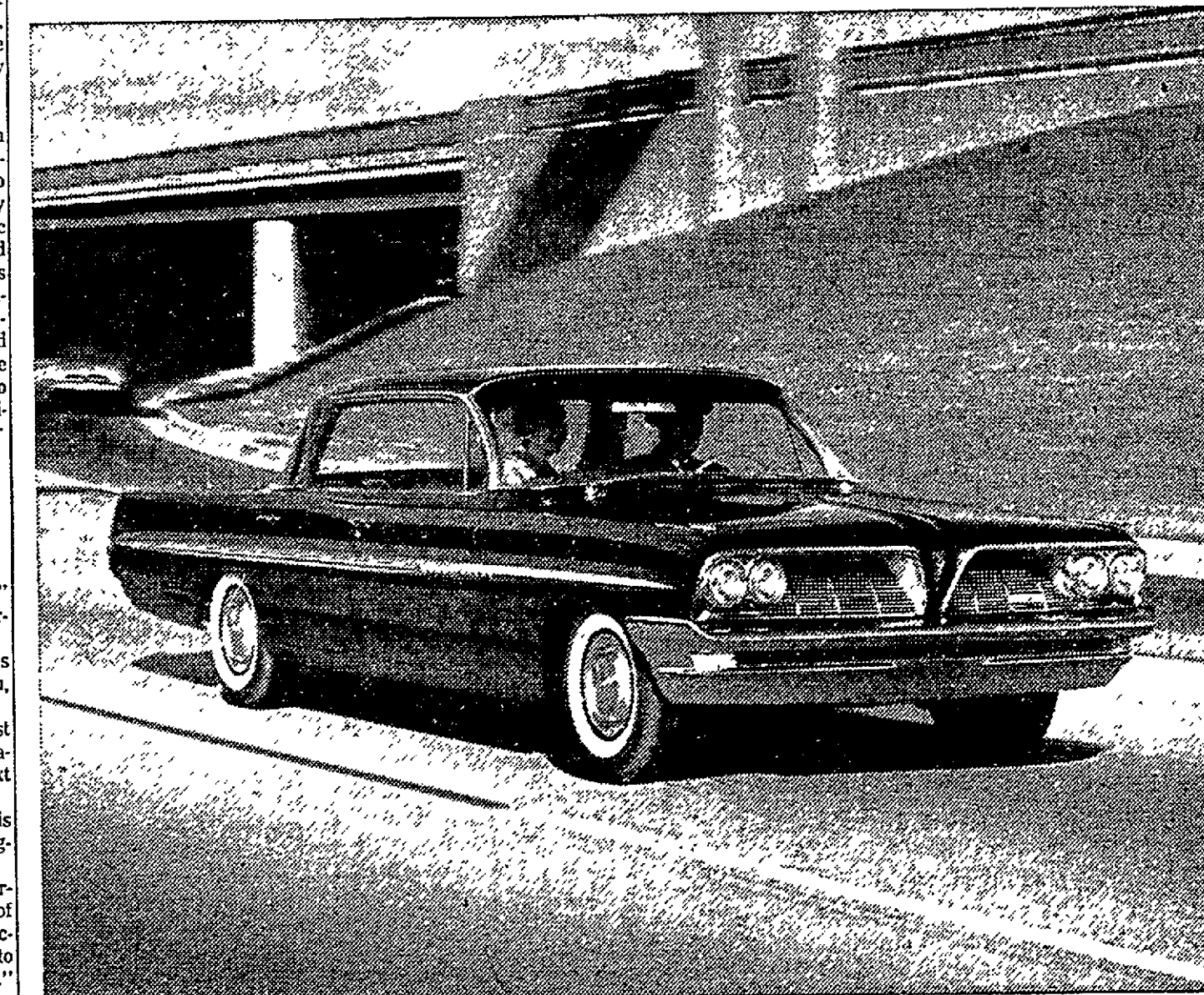
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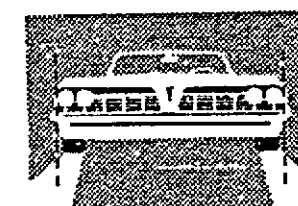


Here's how the Wide-Track Pontiac keeps pace with your stepped-up driving schedule!

Pontiac for '61 is tuned and tailored to enliven the extra hours you spend in a car. Weight is trimmed to give you more action with less expense. Wider doors open farther to ease your getting in and out. There's more room inside. Outside, Pontiac has a more parkable, garageable size. You maneuver without effort, sit steady

and straight on curves and corners. This comes from the built-to-the-road stability of new Wide-Track. And Pontiac's famous V-8 performance lets you take city or turnpike travel with assurance.

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APPLETON

Doughnuts and Cities

A clever phrase sometimes points up a problem in a few words where reams of explanation fail to make the point.

American cities, Victor Gruen said at last week's meeting of the National Retail Furniture Association in Chicago, soon will "resemble doughnuts with all the dough in the suburbs and a hole in the middle." He went on to say that "our downtown areas have not adjusted themselves to the Twentieth Century. They are outmoded and out-dated and outflanked."

Mr. Gruen heads the firm which has prepared master plans for the renewal of the business sections of many American cities. Among these are Green Bay's Gregby Plan, which proposes revitalization of the central business area over a 15-year period, and the rejected plan for a College Avenue mall for Appleton.

Mr. Gruen's succinct simile of the "city doughnut" calls attention to a problem which many people ignore. Or, if they are aware of it, they hope that somehow the need for keeping the business core of the city alive and progressive will solve itself. They are generally aware that the high value business area in a city helps to keep residential taxes below confiscatory levels. But they seem unaware, for the most part, that positive action is required to make the central core of the city attractive, modern and easy to reach if it is to continue to

carry a large share of the municipal tax burden.

"Without a thriving downtown area our entire urban culture — and with that probably our civilization, which is an urban one — will be dealt a death blow," Mr. Gruen stated in his Chicago address. In other words, the city will begin to resemble the doughnut to the certain detriment of all of its residents.

To eliminate downtown decay and to prepare for the future, Mr. Gruen calls for an integrated plan to improve the downtown area's accessibility, circulation, livability, convenience, and environmental character.

Fox River Valley and Northeastern Wisconsin residents who do their shopping and other business in Appleton presumably come here because the downtown shopping area is attractive to them. However, there are evidences of decay, the first signs of what could happen if steps are not taken to meet the challenge of a bright future for the city and the entire area.

Appleton must be ready to eradicate decay and, at the same time, to meet the challenge of the future by making the business area easy to reach, easy and convenient to use. Decisive action in this direction would benefit all residents of the Fox Cities area. Then there would be no need to worry about the hole in the middle of the doughnut which Mr. Gruen speaks about.



'I Can't Seem to Concentrate!'

People's Forum

Joint Airport Seen as Huge Saving for Winnebago Taxpayers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Taxpayers of Winnebago County:

Here are some interesting facts about the airport problem —

1 Winnebago County has \$1,175,000 invested in its present inadequate airport facility.

2 The location of this airport precludes adequate extension of either the north-south or east-west runways which will be necessary in the near future.

3 Adequate extension of these runways will be necessary to keep pace with the new types of fast complex aircraft to be put in service to provide efficient, economical service to the people and businesses of this county.

4 Outagamie County has proposed a joint \$2.5 million airport with Winnebago County, to be located in Winnebago County and has offered to pay the first \$845,000 of its cost.

5 The remaining \$1,655,000 would be split equally between the two counties or \$827,500 each.

6 Bids to be taken Monday, Jan. 16 for improvements to the present Winnebago County airport would amount to about \$785,500.

7 Therefore, for an additional \$42,000 Winnebago County could go in with Outagamie County and build an adequate airport for both counties.

8 If Winnebago County proceeds with their expansion plans and disregards the joint proposal of Outagamie County, we stand to lose out in the long run.

9 Outagamie County has indicated that they will go ahead with an airport of their own. If this takes place Winnebago County will lose up to 50 per cent of its business the first year, due simply to the convenience of the new airport to the people who now account for the largest percentage of the business at the Winnebago County airport.

10 Here are the cost figures on which the foregoing facts are based.

\$1,175,000 Amount presently invested in Winnebago County Airport.
\$330,000 Amount presently invested in Outagamie County Airport.
\$ 845,000

\$2,500,000 Proposed cost of new joint airport.
\$845,000 Amount Outagamie County is willing to pay before
Winnebago County invests one cent.
\$1,655,000

\$1,655,000 To be split equally by both counties
\$827,500 Winnebago County's share
\$785,500 Amount proposed for improvements at present
Winnebago County Airport
\$ 42,000

For \$42,000 more than is presently proposed to be spent at the Winnebago County airport we can have a new joint airport with Outagamie County, which will be adequate for many years to come and we will have to pay only one-half of the maintenance costs. In addition, we would be in a better position to obtain federal airport aid for any future expansions necessary at the new airport.

This is our tax money, let's spend it wisely, its up to you. If you feel that we should have a joint airport with Outagamie County its up to you to let it be known. We strongly urge you to contact your county board members and ask that no bids be let on the Winnebago County airport until this problem has been further studied and resolved.

Larry Walbrun, Menasha
Nilo Salmeen, Neenah

Looking Backward

Both Sides Prepare for Conflict

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 12, 1861.

South Carolina sends commissioners to Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia — none to Texas.

Four-fifths of the delegates elected to the Florida State Convention are said to be in favor of immediate secession.

The steamship Joseph Whitney sailed from Boston Jan. 11 with reinforcements and munitions of war for the forts on the coast of Florida.

Capt. A. S. Taylor has been ordered to the Washington Marine barracks and Vice Mayor George H. Terrill has been ordered to the command of Fort Washington on the Potomac

where a company of Marines has been temporarily stationed.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 10, 1936

A crushing house majority passed and sent to the senate a bill authorizing immediate cash payment of the bonus to nearly 2,500,000 World War I veterans.

Cuba began voting on a constitutional president and other national officers in apparent calm, despite a noisy election prelude in which a dozen persons were wounded by a series of overnight bomb explosions in Santiago.

J. L. Jacquot was reelected president of the Appleton Building and Loan Association. John R. Diderich was reelected vice president.

Organization of a service club for YMCA members was to take place at a meeting that night. The club was to be known as the Y's Men's Club.

Mrs. Martin Verhoeven was elected president of Delta Chapter of Employees Mutual Benefit Association.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 12, 1951

President Truman called on Congress to boost taxes by "very much more" than the \$8 billion combined total of the last two increases.

Blistering Allied air strikes and artillery barrages crumpled a Red Korean attack near Wouju that day. But another Communist force, striking 30 miles behind the Allied position, threatened the entire United Nations stand in central Korea.

Francis Sumnicht, past commander of the Commodore John Barry Post 204, Catholic War Veterans, was presented with a

Under the Capitol Dome

Wyngaard Pessimistic About Short Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the disabilities of the sideline who has had some seasoning in the legislative press galleries is a certain skepticism about the pretensions of the institution.

Today, for example, the legislative chambers are ringing with the resolute pledges of the leaders of the new legislative majorities that the 1961 deliberations of the state senate and assembly will be short, sweet and efficient.

Well, maybe. The chances are that the legislature's constituents would like such an achievement. But the chances are also, and overwhelmingly, that they are going to have to defer the pleasure.

Every legislature starts out with brave declarations of such intent. No legislature thus far has managed it — in this reporter's recollection. A six months' session in Wisconsin is short, very short. A seven to eight months' session has come to be regarded as normal. Often the sessions are longer, as the 1959 edition of regrettable memory.

and everybody else concerned wastes a lot of time and money in waiting.

They prefer part-time legislative service. Most of them have business at home that claims their attention. The machinery could be adjusted so that bills could be printed in advance, hearings scheduled early, and floor deliberations and voting started within a few weeks. In point of fact and historical practice, however, the legislature scarcely starts serious work until the spring breezes start blowing through its chamber windows.

WISDOM

Nor is an intensive, hurried, quick legislative session good public policy per se, as the collective instinct of the state has no doubt recognized through approval of the painfully slow processes of tradition. Often there is a price paid for speed in the governmental system. Wisconsin has preferred deliberation, full publicity, liberal rules, protection of minorities, and other values involved in the slow-paced legislative machinery. Making laws is a serious business. It could be speeded up considerably, through a few comparatively simple amendments of the long-standing rules. It could be speeded up also by eliminating one house of the legislature, as has been done in one state thus far.

With all that said, it must also be reported that the legislature could work more expeditiously within the framework of democratic protections and deliberative freedom.

The personality of the typical legislator is also involved. And that is more difficult to change. Only a handful of these members really want to cut down the session length. Most of them enjoy themselves while they are in Madison. Most of them never had it so good, as the saying goes, in personal attention, in publicity, in the satisfactions of power. They will continue to talk about short sessions, some of them with tongue in cheek, others believing the idea because they are new and not yet indoctrinated with the rules of the establishment.

THE REASONS

There is nothing inevitable about it. Other states manage with shorter deliberations. In the neighboring state of Minnesota, fairly comparable to Wisconsin, the lawmakers manage within a constitutional limit of 90 days, although sometimes they must do a little tactic cheating in the closing.

Wisconsin could change its rules, too. It could manage very well, it might be argued, within a period of four or five months.

Yet the fact is that Wisconsin doesn't, and won't, because there is no real desire for short legislative duration.

The men who talk so bravely about getting down to work are the same men who will insist upon frittering away their time for the first three or four months, while the clerks idle

What Others are Saying

Debbie, Elvis Must Expect Public Interest

From The Peoria Journal Star

Debbie Reynolds and Elvis Presley, we see, have been awarded Sour Apples by the Hollywood Women's Press Club.

"We'll withhold congratulations, because the honor is a dubious one. What it means is that Debbie and Elvis just weren't very cooperative when the girls from the papers called."

We can't get very excited over this development in the Life in Hollywood Division, but it may illustrate a basic difference between the world of art and entertainment.

We don't know what made Debbie and Elvis reluctant. Presumably they reasoned something like this: "I wish those gals would quit bothering me. I've got a right to privacy."

Well, they have, but certainly to a far less degree than most of us. Debbie and Elvis — with all due respect to them — are not artists in the serious sense. What they have to purvey is, at best, a limited talent. Actually, they're personalities, not artists. What they offer is themselves.

Under these circumstances, it's pretty hard to hold anything back.

The serious artist is different. When he writes a book, composes a symphony, or paints a picture, his work is judged solely on its merits. Or should be.

There are, after all, the Salvadore Dalis, the Jack Kerouacs, the Oscar Levants among serious artists. If they want to peddle personality along with their work, it's their business. And business is the word for it.

But the point is this — the serious artist doesn't have to do this. He can demand his privacy and tell the Hollywood Women's Press Club members to go to the devil, and in no way contradict his basic artist's relationship with the public.

Not so with the Debbie and Elvises of the world. They are committed to a different kind of relationship. Without public interest in their private lives, they would cease to exist as entertainers.

By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT

FOR LOTS OF FACE AND OR AFTER MEAL SEE WELFARE DEPT.

FOR MERCY GO TO JUSTICE DEPT.

FOR LOTS OF FACE AND OR AFTER MEAL SEE WELFARE DEPT.

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Refugees From Cuba

Some of New York's juvenile and crime problems have been laid to the number of immigrants, particularly those from Puerto Rico who have poured into the city in the last few years seeking work and higher living standards. Many do not speak English or understand our system of law. Now Miami is experiencing similar problems because of the influx of Cubans.

The end to diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba has halted the issuing of visas which averaged about 1,500 a week. Some Cubans who already have received visas will still head for the United States if they have the money and can persuade the Cuban government to let them go. But the number obviously will be smaller.

"This should set off a wave of sympathy all over the United States for the refugees. Up to now, the people outside of Miami have never heard of them," said Tracy Vorhees, special representative of President Eisenhower. But few Cubans want to go further than Florida and the problems they are creating are immense.

The language difficulty probably is foremost. Many speak only Spanish and the job openings for United States citizens with a working knowledge of Spanish fill the help wanted columns. The public schools try to keep only a small percentage of Cuban youngsters in each grade to facilitate their learning English but in some

districts the new arrivals soon will outnumber the old. There is a particular need for Spanish speaking doctors, nurses and teachers. The Miami Herald daily runs almost a page of condensed news in Spanish.

Job opportunities for the refugees in Miami do not anywhere nearly equal the number of people applying. Welfare lists are growing. And the emotions of a volatile people, confronted with frustrations on every side, are unstable.

Crowds of demonstrators appeared at the Cuban consul's office as he was packing to leave for Havana last week. He was unpopular anyway as there is a small matter of a \$9,000 suit brought by a Miami company for unpaid radio equipment bills which he left behind. In Tampa, the Cuban consul expected to take back with him about 200 pro-Castro Cubans who had not made relations any easier.

A Cuban Emergency Center has been operating for months in Miami but still can not accurately estimate the number of Cubans in this country. Some have entered illegally and are reluctant to register. Some just don't want to be on record anywhere.

If the flow of refugees now tapers off, Florida will have a chance to assimilate the new residents and probably persuade some of them to move north as well. But for a while the agitation and confusion will go on.

Where Votes Count

Americans who neglected to vote in the recent presidential contest with the notion that one vote couldn't possibly amount to much, now should realize they had more authority in their hands than they ever dreamed of. President-Elect Kennedy's margin of victory finally has been determined as 112,000 votes. This means that Kennedy won by about one-eighth of 1 per cent of the total votes cast.

Various devices have been used to indicate how close this margin really is and what a tremendous effect any one of the voters who stayed at home might have had.

Just one more voter from each precinct would have changed completely the result. For example there are just over 3,000 counties in the United States. Thus only 35 more votes in each county could have been more than the Kennedy margin of victory

and that would have been less than one vote per precinct in most counties. In Hawaii it finally was determined that Kennedy had won by 21 votes. Imagine the value of the votes of the stay-at-homes in that new state. Only a few of them could have given three Hawaiian electoral votes to Nixon if they had turned out at the polls or, to put it another way, the 22 last Kennedy voters who went to the polls assured his victory in the state. In many other states the vote was close. In California, Illinois and several others there was uncertainty for days and in some instances recounts were necessary.

This truly was an election where it can be said that the Nixon supporters who stayed home lost the election and likewise it can be said that the Kennedy supporters who stayed home risked the loss of the election by neglecting their duties at the polls.

Fast Turnover Does It

The National Association of Food Chains and the Harvard Business School Division of Research have determined that in 1959 the net profit in the food chain industry was about 1.4 per cent of the sales dollar. That is 14 cents on a \$10 order.

It should be noted however that the 14 cents is profit which means that not only the cost of groceries but also the expenses of the store in the form of salaries, rent, losses by spoilage, interest on investment and other items were paid for before the profit was figured.

Nevertheless it is probable that very few persons would guess the profit of a food store at 14 cents on a \$10 order but

that is it and apparently it is enough. The study referred to was the fifth in a series conducted by the research group and these studies have shown over the years that profit margins have held remarkably stable. They have been in the general neighborhood of 1½ cents on the dollar.

It has been pointed out that it would require a pretty sharp shopper to notice the difference if all profit on his grocery order had been removed. In fact it wouldn't make much difference to the shopper either but to the store manager the picture is different. He must be sharp enough to be certain that this close margin of profit is included in the bill or he soon would be out of business.

Modern Army Not Like That Of Old Days

From The Atlanta Journal

What's this? A man being let out of the army because he didn't get the kind of a job he was promised?

Now that's a fine kettle of fish.

Showing a raw recruit into a job that has no remote connection

with his previous training or personal desires is a well known military prerogative.

Think back to World War II. How many guys did you know who won the assignments they preferred?

Without the job snafu, what would there have been to gripe about, except maybe the food?

If a fellow had been a pretty good accountant in civilian life, he might end up in the meat-cutting school for the service commissary — that is, if he were lucky. Otherwise, he could

expect the barracks cleaning detail.

But now come this savvy fellow from Miami, one the Navy would call a "sea lawyer," to upset the status quo by suing for breach of promise in a federal district court in Texas.

He said he was promised a billet as a missileman but wound up as a weatherman. So the army's going to give him a discharge.

Pitty the poor recruiters. No longer can they promise the sun, moon and stars just to get a name on the dotted line.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Large amounts of quick federal spending are urged by various Kennedy task forces . . . better known to Treasury-Boss-to-be Dillion as the tsks, tsks forces.

Dick Nixon promises to campaign for Republican candidates in 1962. Stellar attraction will be a series of great debates in New York with Gov. Rockefeller.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy prefers something besides "Jack" in the headlines. Okay, sir, Fitz it is.

Psychiatrists report the average person has four or five dreams a night. Worthwhile, too. In dreams, you meet a much better class of people.

Monarchists urge Eisenhower be crowned as Ike the First. He has the perfect attitude for a constitutional monarch: friendly toward, but slightly detached from, the administration in power.

Lyndon Johnson, resigned senator from Texas, breaks another precedent. Most vice presidents-elect don't find themselves unemployed until after taking the oath of office.

"The fact that you have to live is no excuse! . . . Survival may be the law of nature, but the income tax is the law of the land!"

Ike's Message Gets Praise, Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans in congress gave general applause to President Eisenhower's state-of-the-union message Thursday, but many Democrats declared the President took too rosy a view of what has been done during his years in the White House.

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., called the message "a valedictory comparable to George Washington's Farewell Address . . . an inspiring message — one of encouragement and one of challenge." He added:

"President Eisenhower's leadership has brought peace for our people, a defense so sound that it continues as a deterrent to Communist aggression and a strong economy so solid that we are prepared for any emergency at home or abroad."

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said that "no one facing the world situation as it exists today can point with pride to our accomplishments."

"It is time to take a new look, and in some areas to make a fresh start," Morgan said.

Praise From Halleck
Republican House Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said the message demonstrates "how well he has kept faith with the American people" and left "an America far stronger and better than it was eight years ago."

Halleck voiced hope that all Americans would study the message "especially the new people in downtown Washington."

Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., commented that "the military is the President's field but he's done very little to stop waste in defense spending, and that's the greatest weakness of his administration."

Thomas said he thinks both the nation's military and economic picture will improve "when we get some of the military brass out of the White House."

On the other side, Rep. Steven B. Derounian, R-N.Y., called the message "a frank report on the President's stewardship of the last eight years."

Derounian said he especially

New Officers of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriff's Association gathered to hear their president, Robert Krenke, Dale, right, accept the post. Others are, from left, Ray Schreiter, director; Clem Palmbach, secretary; Chris Schink, vice president; and Orville Crane, director.



Post-Crescent Photo

Traffic Court

Accidents
Melvin E. Frahm, 24, 1514 E. Gunn St., failure to have car under control, forfeited \$28.95; auto hit a utility pole at Calumet and Lave Streets Jan. 8.
George E. Du Bois, Jr., 26, Minneapolis, hit and run, forfeited \$52.95; his auto hit a car parked in the 1300 block of W. Prospect Jan. 7.
Joseph J. Winstead, 38, route 1, Granton, hit and run, \$150 fine and license revoked for six months, revocation stayed on condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation within one year; hit a car coming out of a parking stall on W. College Avenue Jan. 9.
Emmie L. Higgs, Hortonville, hit and run, \$35 fine, collision at Highways 41 and 10 on Dec. 9.

Reckless Driving
Duane V. Pelky, 18, route 1, Shiocton, denied, \$53.95 bond for March 21 trial; followed by a county patrolman in and around Shiocton Jan. 6.

Drive After Revocation
Glen D. Wyant, 21, Milwaukee, \$100 fine, collision on Highway 41, \$150 illegal use of license plates, \$25 fine.

Six-Point Speeders
Richard E. Kott, 39, Tomahawk, forfeited \$33.95 (75 m.p.h. in a 55 zone).
Raymond M. Pegel, 19, 1625 Cedar St., Oshkosh, \$40 fine (72 m.p.h. in a 45 zone).
Wallace D. Ramming, 17, 1711 W. Wisconsin Ave., license revoked for 60 days, with the second 30 days stayed on condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation in one year (50 m.p.h. in 25 zone).
Gerald Ihoe, 17, route 1, Seymour, 60-day revocation, 30 days withheld if no arrests in next year, \$3.95 court costs; (77 m.p.h. in 55 zone, record indicates property damage and personal injury accidents last year).
Lary J. Wellnitz, 18, 537 Harding Dr., \$35 fine (64 m.p.h. in 35 zone).
Alfred Hietpas, 23, 312 Vandenberg St., Little Chute, \$50 fine (79 m.p.h. in 35 zone).
Howard A. Hahn, 21, 1312 S. Kerner Ave., \$50 fine, three-month revocation withheld if no arrests in year (75 m.p.h. in 35 zone).

Three-Point Speeders
Paul F. Roeder, 41, 2316 Oakwood Ave., Green Bay, \$10 fine.
Vance L. Bates, Jr., 21, Waupaca, forfeited \$18.95.
Willard M. Burdau, 18, 1526 Shawano Ave., Green Bay, \$20 fine.
Clifford K. Braeger, 31, route 1, Appleton, \$20 fine.
Karen Drews, Oconto Falls, \$10 fine.
Andrew F. Fay, 35, Cascade, Colo., \$15 fine.
Sally McMillin Fairchild, Sturgeon Bay, \$10 fine.
Delbert E. Hoffman, 28, Gresham, forfeited \$18.95.
Robert A. Hoffman, 39, 1098 Raleigh St., Green Bay, dismissed.
Joseph A. Lehrer, 59, route 3, Kaukauna, \$10 fine.
Clarence V. Meier, 23, Milwaukee, forfeited \$18.95.
Curtis L. Petty, 35, Fort Wayne, Ind., \$10 fine.
Robert E. Srelens, 18, Waukesha, forfeited \$13.95.
Kenneth L. Schweigert, 26, Aurora, Ill., forfeited \$18.95.
Harold L. Schroedl, 40, Minneapolis, \$15 fine.
Lyle H. Prev, 38, New London, \$15 fine.
Victor G. Sleaven, 47, 129 Pennsylvania Ave., Chilton, forfeited \$18.95.
Clifford P. Telro, 25, 1270 Elm St., Green Bay, \$20 fine.
John A. Sommers, 17, 1805 S. Sanders St., license revoked three months, last

two stayed if he is not arrested for a traffic violation in one year.
Verne Thibodeau, 19, 431 Circle St., \$15 fine.
David M. Thebo, 25, route 1, Bear Creek, \$10 fine.
Dale M. Monsour, 20, Pershing Road, New London, forfeited \$18.95.
Vernon J. Skonadore, 26, Milwaukee, forfeited \$19.
Gilbert C. Schroeder, 52, 326 Saratoga Ave., Oshkosh, forfeited \$23.95.
Raymond N. Peterson, 22, route 4, Waupaca, forfeited \$18.95.
Hubert T. Forster, 35, 2121 S. Jackson St., dismissed.
Nelson Brinkelson, 24, Milwaukee, forfeited \$23.95.
Charles A. Shannon, 49, 7 Carver Lane, Menasha, \$28.95 forfeited.

Illegal Passing
Elmer G. Baumgarten, 33, route 3, Kaukauna, pleaded innocent and posted \$100 bond, trial May 2.
James R. Clark, 21, 820 Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh, forfeited \$28.95.
Brian E. Grode, 20, route 1, Kaukauna, \$15 fine.
Robert R. Hall, 23, 110 W. 22nd Ave., Oshkosh, forfeited \$28.95.
Clifford C. Halling, 25, Arbor Vitae, forfeited \$28.95.
Richard E. Kott, 39, Tomahawk, forfeited \$28.95.
Walter C. Kienast, 18, route 3, Pewaukee, forfeited \$38.95.
Victor L. Sumnitch, 43, 1201 S. Kerner Ave., \$15 fine.

Failure to Stop
Timothy L. Crowe, 20, 1018 W. Lawrence St., \$10 fine.
John A. Konitzer, 22, route 2, Abrams, forfeited \$18.95.
Rodney L. Wussow, 22, Bondell, forfeited \$18.95.
Richard F. Straubel, 16, 1912 N. Meade St., denied, \$12.95 bond for Feb. 28 trial.

No Driver's License
Hubert T. Forster, 35, 2121 S. Jackson St., \$10 fine.
Raymond M. Pegel, 19, Oshkosh, \$10 fine.

Unregistered Vehicle
James Grell, 24, route 1, Appleton, game St., no muffler, \$10 fine.

Street Unit Faces Issue Of Wage Policy

Park Employees Paid For Time Off; Road Workers Weren't

Appleton Street Department employees got the Friday afternoon before Christmas off, and were paid for only five hours of work that day. Park department workers got the Friday afternoon before New Year's off, and were paid for eight hours of work that day.

Members of the finance committee made no objection as they signed the street department payroll for the short week. Members of the park board made no objection as they signed the park department payroll including pay for the afternoon off.

The street and sanitation committee will be faced with this difference in policy Monday afternoon when it considers a letter from Robert Schlieve, Teamsters Union business agent, calling it a breach of good faith to pay street workers for only five hours after they'd been told they'd be paid for eight.

Public Works Director Edwin J. Duszynski was on vacation when his subordinate, Streets Supt. Reinhold F. Schulze, conferred with Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell and told the men they could go home after lunch Dec. 23. Duszynski refused to approve payment for the afternoon not worked.

Some of the book titles: "Analytical Geometry and Calculus," "Solar Energy," "Pecos Bill," "How to be a Better Speaker," "How to Understand Politics," "Basic Volleyball," "Aerodynamics," and "Basic Vacuum Tubes and Their Uses."

pleaded innocent, posted \$12.95 bond, trial Jan. 31.
Roland J. Roland, New London, dismissed.
Russell G. Schoer, 23, Wisconsin Rapids, forfeited \$10.

Expired Driver's License
Harley J. Bastian, 42, route 4, Appleton, \$10 fine.
Percy E. Churchill, 51, 1214 S. Oneida St., \$10 fine.

Miscellaneous
Vincent Le Capitaine, 47, 1717 N. Erb St., parking on highway, \$10 fine.
Coenen Bros., Kaukauna, license overloaded, \$10 fine, overloaded axle, \$50 fine.
Fox River Boiler Works, 701 S. Bonds St., overloaded vehicle, \$50 fine.
Wallace C. Welles, 19, 836 Warsaw St., Menasha, no tail lights, \$10 fine.
Bruce E. Saari, 26, Milwaukee, failure to transfer title, forfeited \$23.95.
Griesbach Chevrolet Sales, Hortonville, no license plate, \$10 fine.
Arthur M. Glinickie, 40, route 2, Shiocton, illegal vehicle train, \$50 fine (pulled two four-wheel farm tractors with a total length of 55 feet, six inches along State 76 near State 54).
George C. Marquardt, 19, 1048 S. Outagamie St., no muffler, \$10 fine.

Sales Tax Proposal Hurts GOP Plan

Republican Legislators Waiting For Nelson's Action on Issue

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—When two Republican senators hurried to Madison this week to introduce a proposal to put the sales tax issue to a popular vote in April, they compromised the hopes of Republican party strategists on the issue.

The LaFave-Dempsey proposal to call for a popular expression on adopting the sales tax, now in effect in three quarters of the states, was strictly their own.

The senators from Oconto and Hartland did not consult the house majority leadership. If they had, they would have been discouraged. The hope of the Republican majority command is that Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Democrat, will be forced to show his hand on the taxation issue.

Accordingly, the capitol expects the referendum proposal to remain buried in the state senate committee on taxation—firmly in the control of Republican regulars—for a long time and probably indefinitely.

"Disastrous"
One Republican party leader described the LaFave-Dempsey maneuver as "disastrous" in its possible consequences.

Not only does it appear on its face to be a Republican party maneuver, he explained, but it suggests sidetracking the fact that Gov. Nelson has the primary responsibility for offering a revenue program since it will be his budget of recommended expenditures that will expose a revenue deficit during the next two weeks.

The referendum is regarded as a dangerous plan because any tax proposition, standing alone, would almost surely be knocked down in an overwhelming vote by an

right of way from a stop sign. His arrest Sunday night followed an accident at the corner of Main and Factory Streets with John P. Gritt, route 2, Seymour.

Patrick Duffey, 26, 529 Ivory St., Seymour, pleaded guilty to an arterial violation and was fined \$5. The arrest followed an accident at the corner of Morrow and Elizabeth Streets with Ed Zeisler, route 2, Seymour.

Motorcyclist Collides With Airplane, Dies
MELUN, France (AP)—Motorcyclist Joseph Douet, 57, collided with a plane on an airfield Thursday and was killed by the propeller. Witnesses said Douet apparently was blinded by the sun.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEREETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, roasty, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEREETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Fire Department Puts Out Grass Fire at Harry Raschke Home

NEW LONDON — The New London Fire Department was called about 3:45 p.m. Thursday to put out a grass fire at the Harry Raschke home, town of Mukwa. Raschke was burning dried grass and the fire spread to the Murphy Construction Co., gravel pit and the woods owned by Charles Hoffman, Manawa. The fire was put out after it went only a short distance into the woods.

INVENTORY SALE

VALUES GALORE

NOW AT ALL VALLEY FAIR STORES

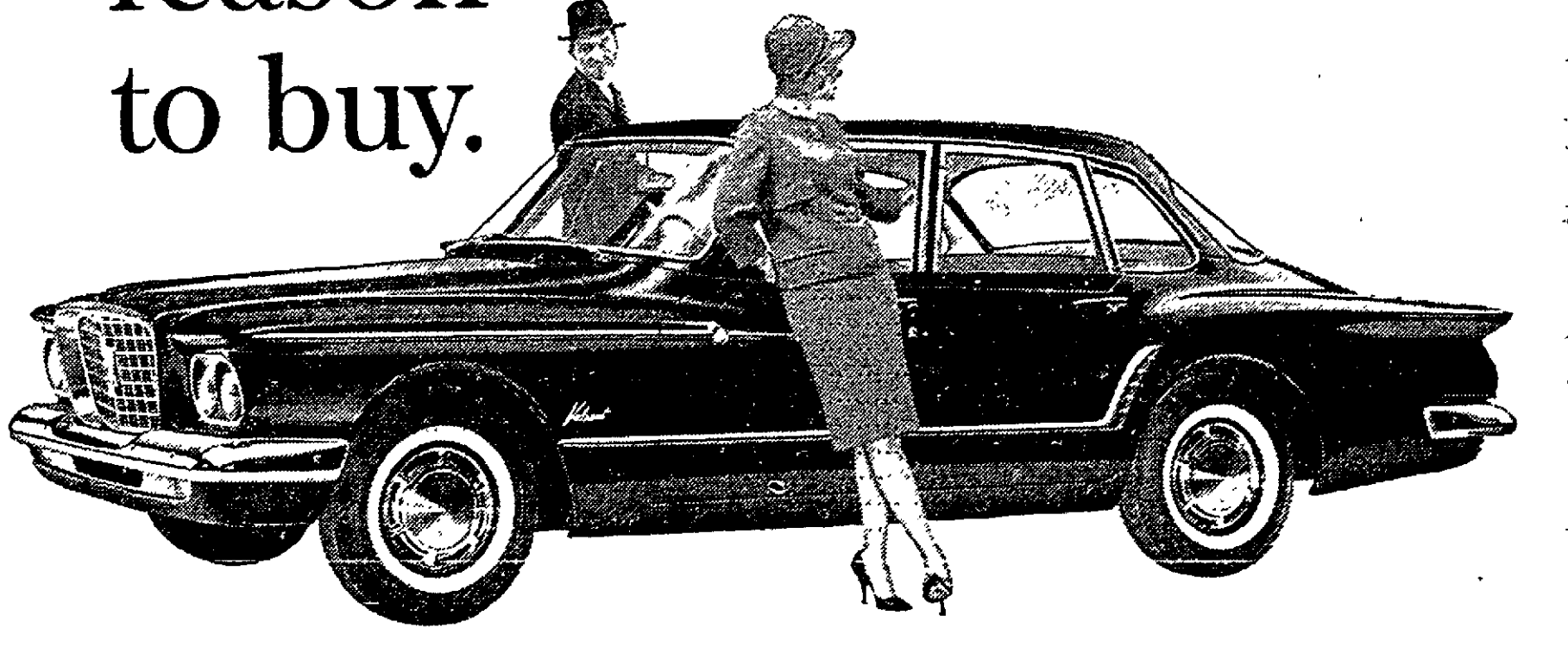
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Karen Drews, Oconto Falls, \$10 fine.
Andrew F. Fay, 35, Cascade, Colo., \$15 fine.
Sally McMillin Fairchild, Sturgeon Bay, \$10 fine.
Delbert E. Hoffman, 28, Gresham, forfeited \$18.95.
Robert A. Hoffman, 39, 1098 Raleigh St., Green Bay, dismissed.
Joseph A. Lehrer, 59, route 3, Kaukauna, \$10 fine.
Clarence V. Meier, 23, Milwaukee, forfeited \$18.95.
Curtis L. Petty, 35, Fort Wayne, Ind., \$10 fine.
Robert E. Srelens, 18, Waukesha, forfeited \$13.95.
Kenneth L. Schweigert, 26, Aurora, Ill., forfeited \$18.95.
Harold L. Schroedl, 40, Minneapolis, \$15 fine.
Lyle H. Prev, 38, New London, \$15 fine.
Victor G. Sleaven, 47, 129 Pennsylvania Ave., Chilton, forfeited \$18.95.
Clifford P. Telro, 25, 1270 Elm St., Green Bay, \$20 fine.
John A. Sommers, 17, 1805 S. Sanders St., license revoked three months, last

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Lawrence Says

Congress Rules Changes Sought Via Pressure

Packing Committees, Damage to Free Speech Will Result

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — All the talk about changing the rules to stop filibusters in the Senate, or to prevent committees from bottling up legislation in the House, might appear on the surface to be a part of a very weighty problem with deep-seated cleavages that reflect high purposes in the public interest. But back of the whole thing is a good deal of pressure — group politics and the desire of members of the Senate to make it appear back home, especially in the more populous states in the north, that they are battling hard for "civil rights."



The Senate has again voted to send the proposals for changing the rules on filibustering back to a committee for study. The new idea is to require only a 60 percent instead of 66 2/3 percent vote to cut off debate. Maybe there will be a compromise along these lines, but it is doubtful.

The reason for all the furor about changes in the filibustering rules is that there is an artificial pressure to get more "civil rights" legislation. The theory is that only the southerners are blocking it. But there are western senators, many of them Republicans, who recognize the danger in enacting legislation that takes away from the states more and more of their rights.

Non-Partisan Matter
The Republican party has only 35 members in the Senate, and they were divided 18 to 15 in the vote just taken to send the new proposals back to a committee for study—just as were the Democrats, who voted 32 to 31 on the same issue. So it isn't a partisan matter.

The hullabaloo about filibustering is, on its face, rather hypocritical. It is made to appear that only the conservatives are interested in maintaining the rules that allow filibusters. Actually, many of the so-called "liberals" have used the filibustering privilege far more than their opponents. The very essence of true liberalism is that free speech must be allowed to run its course.

In the House of Representatives, the situation is somewhat different. The powerful rules committee can for all practical purposes keep legislation from getting to the floor of the House, but a substantial majority can always discharge the committee from consideration of the bill and force it on to the floor for action.

A "Purge"
But in the House, as in the Senate, there is an effort being made to show the pressure groups that the champions of "civil rights" and big "welfare" spending are active and aggressive in their behalf.

The spectacular attack on Rep. William C. Cramer of Mississippi, Democrat, who has been threatened with a "purge" — the loss of his committee post — because he supported independent presidential electors, has not been approved by most of the members of the House. Indeed, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, who is to be chairman of the House Committee on Labor, bolted the Democratic ticket in 1956 and voted for President Eisenhower's re-election. Again and again, members have said they should not be punished on the floor of the House of Representatives for trying to reflect the views of their constituents.

But when it comes to the size of the committees, this is a matter over which the House has jurisdiction, and it is, in a sense, impersonal. The House can enlarge a committee and "pack" it with members favorable to the desires of the majority. That's what is now being proposed in the House of Representatives in order to override the Howard W. Smith, of Virginia.

Mr. Smith is one of the ablest members of Congress, and the only objection that his opponents have to him is that he does not go along with radical proposals. It is ironic to find "liberals," who so often pride themselves on their interest in free speech, trying to punish a member who holds views opposite to theirs. "Packing the Court"

By "packing" the committees of the House with a majority who favor the point of view desired by a particular bloc, the objective is in cutting the power of the committee chairman is, to a certain extent, achieved. But it is still unexplained why those who believe they have a majority in the House of Representatives appear to disregard their right to petition for a vote and override the rulings of the chairman of a committee.

The device of "packing the court" is not a new one in Washington, and it looks as if the pressure groups may be able this time to persuade a House majority to "pack" the House Rules Committee so as to permit certain legislation to move more quickly through that body. But the precedent will rise to plague the so-called "liberals," because the majority may not always be as friendly to some of the causes now being espoused. "Packing" committees is not a creditable performance, but evidently in this at least the pressure groups are to have their way.

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Gerard Patterson, Kimberly, Seated right, new president of Valley Home Builders Association, received an award from the association from the National Home Builders Association for excellence in advertising during the 1960 National Home Week program. Making the presentation is Bryant W. Fisher, Madison, president of the state association, who said it is unusual for a builder in a small community to get the award. The award winning advertisement was in the Post-Crescent. Standing are, from left, Gerald P. Quimby and Maury Griesbach, both of Appleton, newly elected secretary-treasurer and vice president, respectively, of the valley builders group.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I expect to refinish a bedroom floor soon and plan on using shellac, followed with paste wax. I have a portable waxing machine. Since this is the first time I will be using shellac, what advice can you give me?

ANSWER: We'll assume from your remark about refinishing the floor that you are taking it down to the bare wood before applying shellac. One of the important things in the use of shellac is that it should not be used as it comes from the can or jar. It should be mixed with denatured alcohol in various proportions, depending on where it is being applied. For your purpose, about half a pint of alcohol to one quart of shellac will be about right. Incidentally, use a good quality denatured alcohol, and don't let anyone talk you into using a cheaper substitute that he claims is "just as good." You should apply two coats of the shellac. While the first coat will appear to be dry in an hour or so, the second coat should not be applied for three or four hours. The shellac should be put on in a thin layer. The temperature is about 70 degrees Fahrenheit—and it should not be applied on a day from the can or jar. It should be mixed with denatured alcohol in various proportions, depending on where it is being applied. For your purpose, about half a pint of alcohol to one quart of shellac will be about right.

QUESTION: We're planning on refinishing our living room floor. How do we get off the old varnish, which is very discolored?

ANSWER: The varnish can be taken off with varnish remover, but this can be a tedious job where such a large surface is involved. The more efficient way is to use a power sander, which can be rented by the day.

(Copyright, 1961)

Do It Yourself

Snug Storm Windows Keep Cold Air Out

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Author of Books on Home Building and Repair.

After two months of winter, many readers realize the discomforts from drafts, cold floors and condensation. Here are suggestions which will help make a home more comfortable.

Storm Windows. (picture 1) When exterior air is cold, expensive indoor heat is lost by conduction through window glass. If storm windows are installed in all rooms, the heat loss can be reduced as much as 50 per cent. Storm windows deter drafts. Another thickness of glass is added, and pockets of still air form between the window and storm window.

Heat will not readily pass through still air. If storm windows are poorly fitted, and cracks are present at points A and B, cold air enters the pockets (as shown in pictures 2 and 3). When this happens, the benefit of additional glass is lost and the moving air in the pockets conducts heat rendering the storm windows almost useless.

Use Weatherstrips. Cracks at A and B can be filled with strips of wool, or weatherstripping can be applied. Either remedy will help make the storm windows more effective and relieve condensation on the interior surfaces of regular windows. If wire or strips of wood nailed to

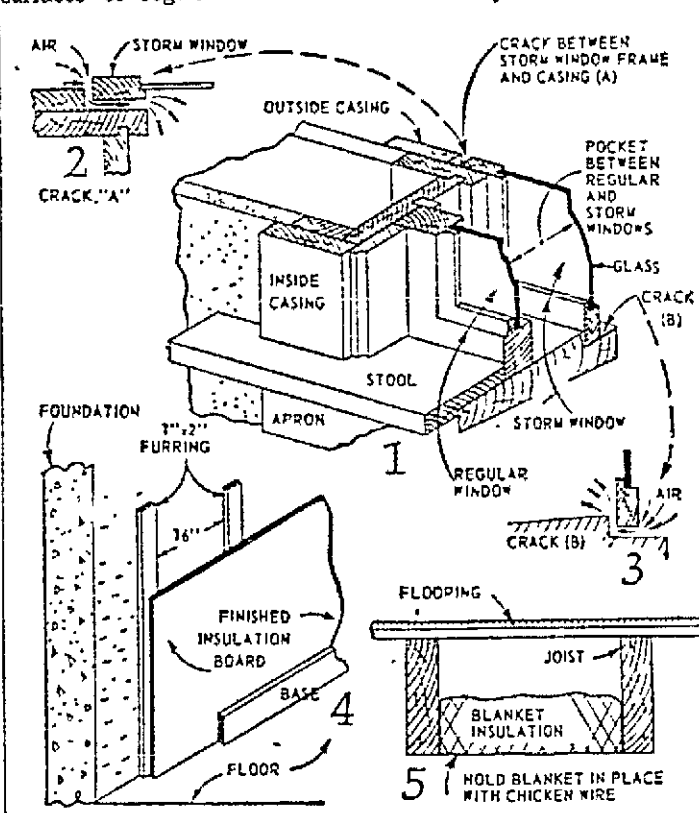
condensation appears on the inside surface of storm window glass, humid air from the interior floor is damp, mop it with asphalting. If the regular and storm windows are leaking into the pockets between the regular and storm windows. To remedy, apply weatherstripping and lay hardwood flooring on the regular windows. All furring strips can be fastened to the concrete with masonry anchors. (see picture fastened to the concrete with masonry anchors or adhesive anchors or cold mastic.

Blanket Insulation. In some cases, the inside surfaces of foundations are cold mastic. Furring can be fastened to the interior of cooking, dish washing, bathing and laundry work, the interiors of most houses, especially the tightly built newer ones, become highly humid. When humid air contacts cold wall surfaces, the water vapor condenses and results in dangerous and unsanitary dampness. Houses should be aired once or twice a day.

Questions and Answers
Q. Is there a way to prevent warping in large wood panels?
A. In most cases warping is caused by moisture absorption. The caused by moisture absorption. Try painting both surfaces of the panels. This acts as a seal and moisture will not be absorbed.

Q. Is it possible to smooth the edge of glass after it has been cut in the usual way?
A. Yes. Wrap fine sandpaper around a block of wood and then strip it can be placed between joists and the edge of the glass. Q. What is meant by "Alkyd Resins?"

A. Alkyd resins are synthetic resins formed by combining an alcohol and an acid. They make a tough base for oil-based paints, enamels and varnishes, and are the most widely used base today. Copyright 1961, N.Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.



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Apron — 1 1/16x2 1/4 11c
Base Shoe — 1 1/2x2 1/4 4 1/2c
Cove — 3/4x2 1/4 6c

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Door Stop — 3/4x1 1/4 3 1/2c
Window Stool — 3/4x3 1/4 10c
Base Shoe — 1 1/2x2 1/4 2 1/2c
Drip Cap — 1 1/4x1 1/4 8 1/2c
Quarter Round — 1 1/2x1 1/4 2c
Quarter Round — 3/4x1 1/4 3c
Cove — 3/4x2 1/4 3 1/2c
Cove — 1 1/16x1 1/4 4c
Sprung Cove — 1 1/16x1 1/4 6c

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Sprung Cove — 1 1/16x2 1/4 9c
Lattice — 5/16x1 1/4 3c
Lattice — 5/16x1 1/4 3 1/2c
Bed Mould — 3/4x1 1/4 6c
Rake Mould — 1-1/16x2 1/4 12c
Brick Mould 1-5/16x2 12c
Screen Mould — 3/4x2 1/4 2c
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3 1/4" x 5 1/2" —
For Doors up to 2-8x6-8 Set 3.15
3 1/4" x 5 3/4" —
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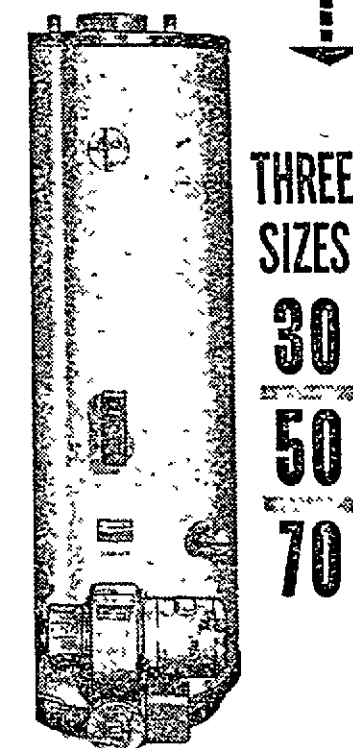
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Battle Goes On-Modern Vs. Traditional

Both Well Received If Design Is Good, Lumbermen Say

A Washington, D.C. report that a group of American women have come out four square for traditional home architecture has brought a storm of protest from all over the country from the contemporary cult.

Colonial architecture is beautiful, one architect advised the West Coast Lumberman's Association, but so is contemporary design.

"The charge," the architect exclaimed, "that there is too much sameness to modern home design, is just not true. I see hundreds of contemporary homes a year and I don't recall ever having seen two just alike. You have just as wide a range of choice when you design a home in the contemporary theme, and a much less restrictive choice than when you use one of the accepted traditional styles such as colonial or cape cod."

"You have your choice of ranch style houses, both single and double story homes, split levels, western styling in various themes and many modifications of old country cottages with a modern version."

More Individuality
Individuality, says the association, has been a theme of ours for generations. Women from all parts of the nation are insisting on the individual styling which they can get from wood designed homes, whether traditional or contemporary.

Each style depends to a large extent on wood for its principal design effect.

Each style depends to a large extent on wood for the principal design effect.

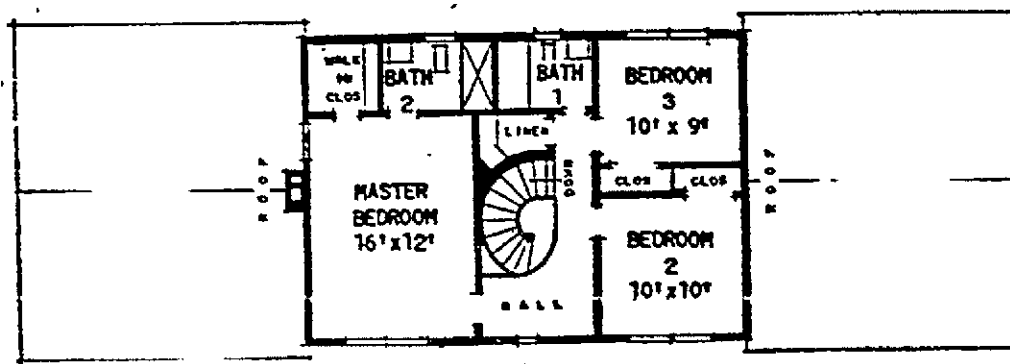
Colonial homes use conventional siding, conventional window systems and wood paneled doors. The Colonial home is noted for its devotion to detail, the lumbermen point out.

But the contemporary home uses the same materials in less restrained ways. A group of contemporary homes may use a dozen different kinds of standard wood siding; they will use wood doors, but they may be paneled or stressed skin, or glass in wood frame; and they utilize new wood window systems sometimes with full glass walls.

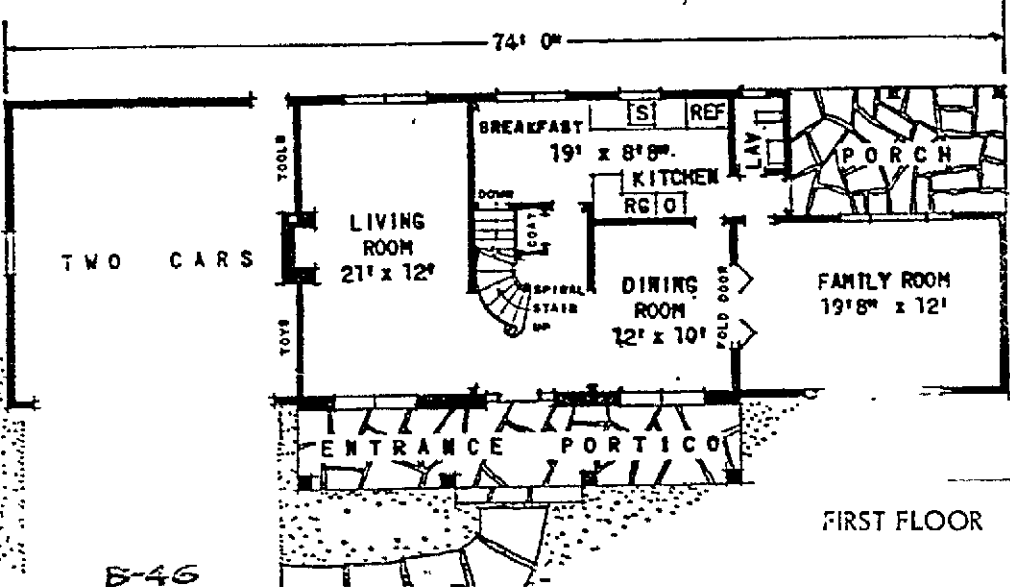
It is largely a question of design, the lumbermen say, whether traditional or contemporary homes are beautiful. It's largely a question of taste and not a question of which period of design has more originality because both modern and old are excellent.



This Southern Suburban Is an adaption of traditional southern architecture to meet the demands of modern day living. The home has luxuriously large rooms, yet total living area is only 1,697 square feet, a modest size for a two-story house.



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR

Floor Plans for This home show the immense stretch of entertainment area, starting in the living room and flowing across the dining room through folding doors into the long family room. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths.

House of the Week

Southern Colonial Has Charm

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

The South may have lost the Civil War, but its architecture has won the test of time.

When you think of gracious hospitality and living in a comfortably grand manner, you may well conjure up in mind's eye a picture not too much different from the artist's rendering of this House of the Week design.

Outside, B-46 has a graceful entrance portico with columns rising 17 feet to the porch roof. Inside, there's a spectacular spiral staircase coming up from wide reception foyer to the broad hall on the bedroom floor.

The home was designed by Architect Lester Cohen, who sought to capture the gracious and expansive mood of Southern architecture.

One of the areas of special success is the tremendous stretch across the front of the house. As guests fill up the living room in this home, they can spill out across the foyer, across the dining room—an unbroken distance of 52½ feet from wall to wall.

Despite the luxurious size of some rooms, this is no mansion. Living area on the first floor is 982 sq. ft., with another 715 on the second bringing the total to 1,697. The kitchen at the back has an

adjoining breakfast nook comfortable for family meals and beyond the lavatory at the service entrance is a covered porch.

Over - all dimensions with a

B-46 Statistics

There are seven rooms in this two-story Southern traditional, with most rooms of luxurious size. An interior feature is the grand staircase spiraling upward from the wide welcoming foyer.

There are three bedrooms with 2½ baths. Habitable area on the first floor is 982 sq. ft., with 715 on the second floor. That's a total of 1,697. Over-all dimensions are 74' in width by 27' 8" in depth.

two-car attached garage are 74 feet in width by 27' 8" in depth. The living room extends the entire depth of the house, with true through ventilation: windows at the front and back. Across the foyer to the right, the dining room opens through a wide arch. Folding doors separate the fam-

ily room from the dining room. Family room has a wide window at the front and immediately behind it a picture window overlooking the porch.

The kitchen is handy to both formal dining room and the casual relaxation areas. There's pro-

Choose Loans With Eye to Specific Need

Home Improvement Funds Available For All Projects

Home improvement may be financed in a number of ways—unsecured personal loans, collateral loans, and mortgage loans.

Of these, the most common—and the most expensive—is the unsecured personal loan. For many borrowers, however, it is the only way to take care of relatively small improvement outlays. Loans of this type may be obtained from almost any bank or savings and loan association. They are frequently arranged by the contractor who does the work or the supplier of the materials.

But it is advisable, after having determined what the cost will be, to make your own arrangement directly with the financial institution, preferably one with which you carry a savings or checking account.

Discount Basis
Unsecured property improvement loans are usually made on the basis of discount rather than simple interest. For example, if you wish to obtain \$1,000 for two years, an amount commonly equal to 5 per cent, or \$50 a year—will be added to the amount and the total will be repaid in equal monthly installments over the period of the loan. This arrangement comes to something over 9 per cent simple interest, and is about the best that can be had for this type of financing.

In order that persons without collateral may be sure of obtaining financing, the Federal Housing

Administration insures lending institutions against losses on unsecured home improvement loans up to a maximum amount of \$3,500 and for a maximum period of five years. For information about the FHA plan, visit or write to your nearest FHA office for the explanatory pamphlet, "Remodel, Repair, Repay with FHA."

Other Plans
This pamphlet lists the kinds of improvement eligible for financing, tells how to arrange for a loan, and gives the maximum monthly charges that are permitted.

Many banks and savings and loan associations have their own plans on terms which may be slightly at variance with those stated by FHA. Federal savings and loan associations, for example, are permitted to make unsecured loans up to \$3,500 without FHA insurance.

If it is possible to post collateral (stocks, bonds, or life insurance policies) as security for a loan, the charge will be on the basis of simple interest rather than a discount payment and will ordinarily be much less in total amount. Consequently, it is usually preferable to arrange for collateral financing rather than the unsecured type where it is feasible to do so.

Mortgage Loan
The third method of financing is by a mortgage loan. If you are planning improvements in connection with the purchase of an existing house, it is always wise to arrange to have their cost included in the same mortgage

loan that is made to finance the purchase. The charge will be at the same rate of interest and the repayment will be spread out over the same period as that of the rest of the mortgage loan. Hence this is the most favorable financing of all.

If you wish to make extensive improvements on a house you own, on which the mortgage has already been repaid, a new mortgage loan can usually be arranged to cover the cost. If the mortgage is not completely repaid, it is sometimes possible to increase it sufficiently to cover all or most of the improvement cost. This arrangement, called "open-ending," is, however, usually possible and practicable only when it is provided for when the mortgage loan is first made.

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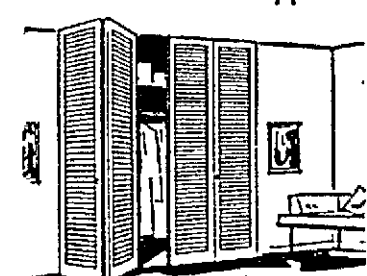
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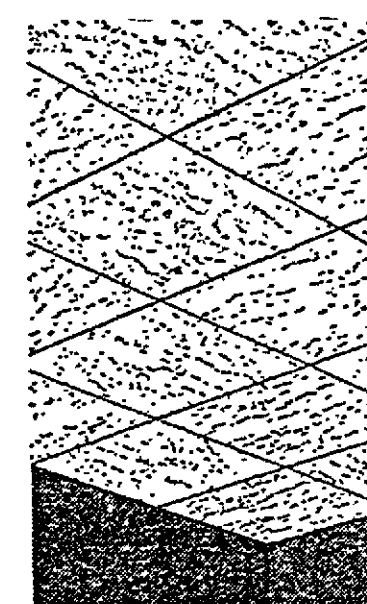
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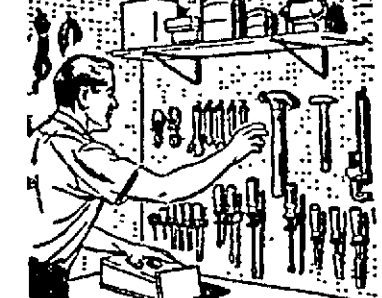
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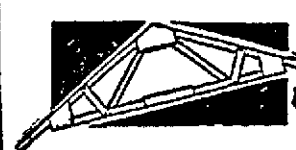
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Building Editor

Appletan Post-Crescent

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State Rivals to Start Veteran Lineups Here Saturday Night

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, TP, OP. Rows include Cornell, St. Olaf, C. Union, etc.

BY MIKE DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer One of the best Lawrence-Ripon basketball games in years may be on tap for Alexander Gym customers Saturday night.

Mantle, Maris, Skowron Want More Money

Yogi Berra Signs Pact, Will Receive More Than \$50,000 NEW YORK (AP)—It's too early to tag a "holdout" label on an unsatisfied player but the fact is that at least three top ranking members of the New York Yankees have rejected first offers and demanded more sizeable increases.

The three are Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Bill Skowron. Each has been given a raise over last year's salary. Each believes the raise is insufficient. One who accepted a "slight increase" was Yogi Berra, who signed Thursday for just over \$50,000, a sum he received last year for hitting .276 in 120 games.

Mantle has been offered a boost of \$5,000 to \$65,000. It is believed he is holding out for a restoration of the full cut of \$10,000 he took last year. Mickey batted under .300 but he led the league with 40 home runs, was outstanding in the World Series and finished second in the American League's Most Valuable Player poll.

Maris, reportedly is seeking a 100 per cent increase of his \$20,000 salary. He has been offered \$27,500. The strapping outfielder led the league in runs batted in last year and was voted the AL's most valuable player.

"I have a date with Maris on the 22nd of this month," said Harney, "but I may see him tomorrow or the next day, as long as he is in town. I don't expect any difficulty with him, or with anybody else for that matter."

Skowron, who received \$22,500 last year, also is seeking \$40,000 for next season. He, too, has been offered a \$5,000 raise. He enjoyed his best year in 1960, leading the club with a .309 batting average, 91 runs batted in and 26 home runs.

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APPLETON'S OWN Adler Brau And Wisconsin's Most Enjoyable Geo. Walter Brewing Co., Appleton



Dick Rankin, Who Has been one of the Appleton High school basketball team's leading performers, will start at center tonight in Oshkosh and Saturday in the AHS Gym. The Terrors entertain Sheboygan South at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Lourdes Scores 67-58 Victory Over St. John

Mike Schumert Registers 21 Points To Lead Attack BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer LITTLE CHUTE — Hot shooting in the second half led Lourdes of Oshkosh to a 67-58 non-conference victory over St. John High here Thursday night.

After a close first half, Mike Schumert and Reg Jungwirth combined for 12 of the Knights' 19 field goals in the last two periods to pace the victory. It was the tenth straight loss for the Dutchmen.

A strong comeback bid by the Chutes in the last period fell short as the Lourdes lead could not be overcome. Joe Verkuilen paced the late rally by the Dutchmen with 10 of his 13 markers in the final eight minutes. Ken Diederich, St. John's top scorer with 18, hit seven in the last period.

Best Effort The 58 points marked the top offensive effort of the season by St. John. The previous high was 56 against St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac. Roy Vandenberg gave the Chutes a 2-0 lead at the outset of the contest but the margin was

short-lived as the Knights moved to a 6-2 advantage on three straight buckets by Schumert, the game's top scorer with 21. Dan Hietpas hit a free throw for St. John to make it 6-3 but the Knights dropped in another pair of buckets for a 10-3 margin.

12-9 At Quarter Sophomore Jay Lamers connected for Little Chute but Schumert scored again to keep the lead at seven points. Vandenberg and Ken Diederich dropped in short jumps to close the gap to 12-9 as the period ended. It was a see-saw game for the early part of the second period as Ken Diederich bagged two quick buckets to put the Dutchmen in the lead at 13-12. Tom

Sports POST-CRESCENT Friday, Jan. 13, 1961 Page A10

Grimm and Walker Hike Cub Coaching Staff to Seven

Wrigley Says a 'Leader' Will Emerge During Spring Training

CHICAGO (AP)—With the naming of two more coaches, the Chicago Cubs nearly have reached their magic number—8. The additions are Charlie Grimm, a vice president of the club and three-time manager, and Verlon Walker, a Cub employee since 1948 who was manager of the Carlsbad, N.M., club of the Sophomore League last year.

Boilermakers, Gopher Quint Meet Saturday

Bucks Invade NU; Ailing Jerry Lucas Will Probably Play

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Purdue's Terry Dischinger Saturday continues his bid for a Big Ten basketball seasonal scoring record when the Boilermakers invade Minnesota for a regionally televised game. Dischinger made his first conference start against Northwestern last week and poured in 41 points in Purdue's 79-64 victory. He is defending scoring champion of the Big Ten, having averaged 27.4 last season. The record is 32.5 by Ohio State's Robin Freeman in 1956.

7-3 Record For the season, Purdue has an overall 7-3 mark with the 6-7 Dischinger averaging better than 28 points a game. Minnesota lost its first conference start to Iowa, 71-46, last week and is 2-8 overall. Keying the Gophers is a 6-7 rookie, Tom Mc Grann. He is averaging 13.7 points a game and 10 rebounds.

Ohio State's All-American Jerry Lucas is Dischinger's hottest rival. He potted 35 points in his first conference game as the top-ranked Buckeyes trounced Illinois 91-65. Lucas still is bothered with a knee injury but is expected to play at Northwestern Saturday. He was sidelined as the Bucks wallowed Evansville 86-69 in a non-conference engagement this week.

In other games tomorrow, Michigan (0-2) is at Illinois (0-1), and Michigan State (0-1) at Iowa (2-0). Indiana and Wisconsin are idle.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press Thursday's Results New York 4, Boston 4, Montreal 6, Toronto 2. Tonight's Games No games scheduled. Saturday's Games Boston at Montreal, Chicago at Toronto, New York at Detroit (afternoon)

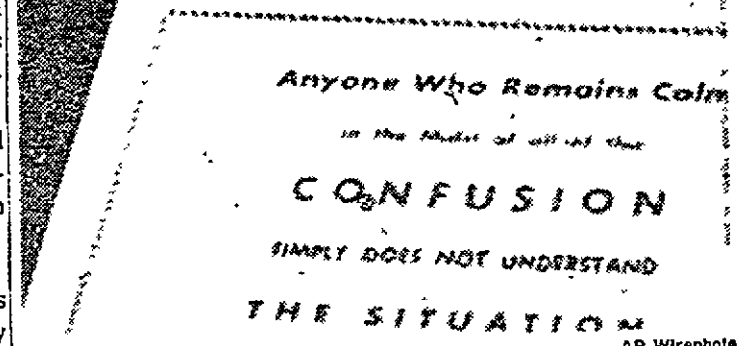
Canada's Etcheverry Signed by Grid Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The football Cardinals reached over into Canadian League commissioner; Syd Halter, Canadian League commissioner; and Marshall Leahy, NFL attorney.

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P. K. Wrigley, Cub owner, holds a sign with the word "confusion" prominently displayed while telling newsmen about his 8-coach system for 1961. Wrigley insists the Cubs will not name a manager, as such, this year.



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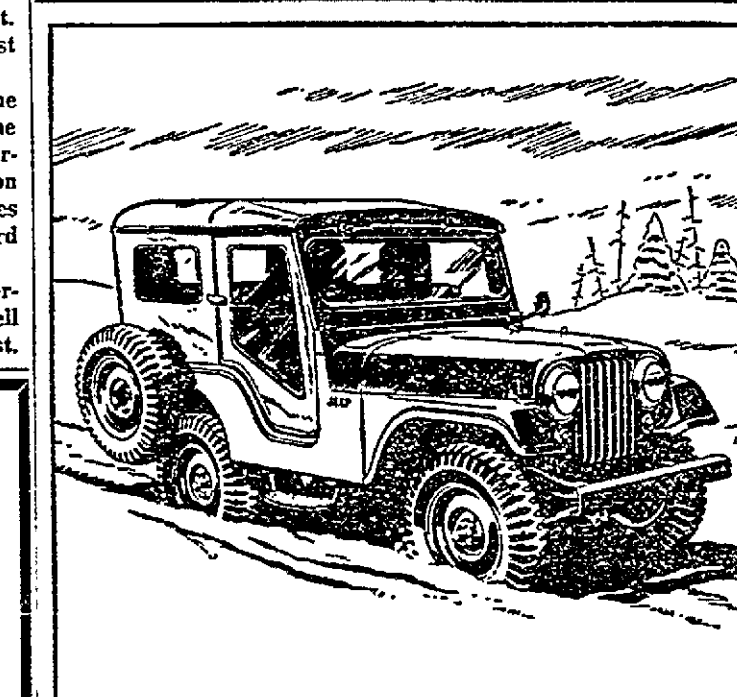
Houston '5' Snaps Bradley Win Chain

Late Free Throw Caps 60-59 Upset; 4 Unbeaten Clubs Left

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas, sub, is big, bold, brash and — to Bradley's basketball Braves — just plain bad! For the second time in two seasons, the University of Houston has derailed one of Bradley's unbeaten streaks. Thursday night, it was a 60-59 upset that snapped the Braves' nation-leading major college winning string at 18. Bradley had started the new one, which carried through the National Invitation Tournament championship and 12 games this season, after having a 15-game streak broken by the same big, bold, brash and bad Houston on Feb. 22 last year.

It was an Illinois boy — hailing from Wood River about 150 miles south of Bradley's Peoria campus — who applied the string-snapper in the intersectional game at Houston. 35 Seconds Left Jim Lemmon, a 6-2 senior, sank a free throw with 35 seconds left to close out the victory over the nation's No. 2 team and one of five major unbeaten clubs in the country. The two trips to Houston have cost the Braves a 35-game streak.

Now the perfect record list is down to Ohio State, Louisville, DePaul and Vanderbilt, with Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes holding the longest winning streak — 16 games. They began it just before their rush to the NCAA championship last March. Bradley blew a 10-point half-time lead fashioned on sophomore Tim Robinson's 22-point burst and went scoreless the last 5½ minutes of the game. Lemmon, who the Class B Three-I League. Mc had 10 points was fouled in the key 20.



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More Interest Indicated for Council Seats

4-Way Race Likely in 4th Ward, Former Alderman Joins Field

KAUKAUNA — As the Jan. 31 deadline for filing nomination papers for the spring election approaches, interest is picking up for city offices.

A 4-way race developed for the Fourth ward aldermanic post Thursday when two more candidates took out nomination papers. Previously Lorenz Mayer and Harvey Coenen had taken out papers.

New candidates include Phillip Voights, 38, 1705 Crooks Ave., and Russell Dix, 45, 312 E. 17th St. Voights, president of Local 144 of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers at Combined Locks Paper Co., is running the third time for the aldermanic office. He is on the grievance and bargaining committee at the mill, is married and the father of six children.

Dix, an employee of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., is in his first try for office, is married and the father of two children.

Third Ward Post
William Glasheen, 53, 210 W. Ninth St., former alderman of the Third ward, took out nomination papers to again seek the office held by Norman Meinert who defeated Glasheen by five votes in 1959. Meinert has not yet taken out papers although Robert Kerscher is circulating papers for the same post.

Glasheen served as Third ward alderman for 10 years and had served on every committee of the common council. He is field man for White Clover Dairy, is married and the father of one child. Prior to entering politics, he served 10 years as captain of the Outagamie County Police Force.

Election Expense
Karl Marzahl, city clerk, reminded candidates, they are permitted to spend one-third of the first year's salary of the office they are seeking on campaign expenses. Thus, aldermanic candidates may spend \$300 as the salary of the office is \$900 per year while school commissioners are permitted to spend about \$73 as they receive \$220 per year.

Offices to be filled in 1961 include the justice of the peace, five aldermanic posts, two seats on the board of education and the office of city attorney.

Hang Up Your Guns

CHARLOTTE N. C. (AP) — The kindergarten of Charlotte's Forest Hills Presbyterian Church sent the following notice to parents: "Children may not bring guns of any type to kindergarten."

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TUMS' delightful minty-fresh flavor leaves your mouth feeling cool and clean. They're a joy to take!

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Holiday Home Trim Winners at Kimberly Named

KIMBERLY — Final tabulation has been made of points awarded homes during the Kimberly Recreation Department sponsored holiday home decorating contest and winners announced by Ray Schwanke, club president.

Three winners were named in each of two categories, religious and seasonal. Top three winners in order of the religious contest were Joseph Van Hout, Francis Frassetto and John Vosters, while winners in seasonal competition were Ernest Krueger, Joseph Vandenoever and Francis Van Sambeek.

1960 Building In Village Hits \$1,026,040

Combined Locks Has Best Construction Year Ever Recorded

COMBINED LOCKS—As far as can be ascertained, a record building year was recorded in the village in 1960 as total construction costs amounted to \$1,026,040, according to the annual report by William DeGoey, street commissioner.

It is impossible to trace other building progress prior to 1955 as the village operated for many years without a building inspector and construction was permitted without securing a permit.

New home construction was the big factor during the year with 59 new home permits issued, total cost of construction estimated at \$715,700. This is 10 more homes than reported in 1959.

School Permit
Second major construction item was a permit for the new grade school which is to cost an estimated \$280,000. Nine permits were issued for home remodeling and additions, total cost set at \$7,850 and 13 permits were issued for new garages to cost \$8,490.

Two permits for additions to a filling station cost \$8,800, one permit for siding on a tavern cost \$500 and one permit was issued for grocery store improvements at a cost of \$500. A pro shop for the golf course resulted in a \$3,000 building permit and a warehouse was built at a cost of \$1,200. A total of 88 permits were issued during the year.

U. S. Ready to Build Underwater Missile Range Off Bahamas

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States is planning to build an underwater missile range off the Bahamas as part of an effort to counter the growing Soviet submarine threat, the New York Times said today.

A Washington dispatch by Jack Raymond said the new range will include a small land base on Great Exuma, site of one of the bases leased from Britain for 99 years during World War II in exchange for American destroyers.

It will provide testing facilities for various torpedoes, new types of underwater missiles, sonar tracking, and communications that can be used against submarines, the newspaper said, adding:

The antisubmarine warfare test range, dubbed AUTEC (Atlantic Underwater test and Evaluation Center) will cost about \$100 million, and a related program of oceanographic surveys also is planned.

The Times said about 100 persons will be stationed on Great Exuma, but that construction may not begin until next spring.

Honors Shared in Village Boys Loop

LITTLE CHUTE — Dave Hietpas rolled a 179 game and Tom Lamers slammed a 499 series to share honors in the Young Fellows Bowling League at Recreation Alley.

The Firebugs held first with a 22-11 mark. Other high scores included a 178 by Bob Gerrits and a 177 by Mark Hietpas.

231-614 Set Pace In Major League

KAUKAUNA — George Hurst pounded a 231 game and Don Gerrits rolled a 614 series to share honors in the Men's Major Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts included those hit by Harry Hurst, 556; Jack Ashauer, 554, and George Hurst, 556.



Members of the Kaukauna Ghost Rods Rod and Custom Club helped the March of Dimes campaign by stuffing, sealing, and addressing 4,800 solicitation envelopes sent residents of Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute. Working, left to right, are Val Wheeler, co-chairman of the drive, Ted Schmalz, Jerry Jansen, Gordon Diedrich, Steve Brill and Dave Yokeum.

Lady Elks Will Aid Polio Drive

Women to Serve as Hostesses, Drivers For Student Canvass

KAUKAUNA — Final plans for the Women Elks part in the house to house canvass for polio were outlined at a meeting of the Elks Ladies Wednesday night.

The event is scheduled Jan. 22 with students from the Youth Center, under the direction of Karen Lindemuth and Hope Goetzman, making a house to house solicitation for funds.

Lady Elks will prepare refreshments for youngsters and serve as drivers to take solicitors to various districts. The women are to meet at the Elk Clubrooms at 12:30 p.m. on that date. Volunteers wishing to assist, but not signed, can help by merely reporting at the scheduled time.

Plans were made for a covered dish dinner and dance for members and their husbands Feb. 11. Social committee chairman was Mrs. John Ditter assisted by Mrs. Cleon Egan, Mrs. Gerald Nyles, Mrs. T. H. Boebel and Mrs. Walter Roloff.

Card winners were Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, Mrs. Ray Jansen, Mrs. Robert Nack and Mrs. Robert Grogan.

Lawyer Seeks Opinion on Pension Fund

SEYMOUR — City Atty. Mike Burns informed the city council and a delegation of firemen he would seek an opinion of the attorney general on the possibility of creating a pension fund for the local volunteer fire department.

Burns said the present setup is illegal. Spokesman for the firemen said that although remuneration was small it represented a token for their past services and slight remuneration for clothes lost or damaged in the line of duty.

Members of the delegation included Ernest Schuster, John Kissinger, Walter Blohm, Harvey Blohm, Alvon Wussow and Walter Melchert. Melchert and Kissinger were the spokesmen.

An adjustment of \$50 was made to Don Peters on his personal property tax. The council approved the refund after discussion revealed an error had been made on the 1960 personal property tax assessment.

Upon recommendation by the library board, Mrs. Roy Puls and Norman Haefs were appointed for another term.

Agreement was reached between the council and the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to install two street lights on Main Street between Sally and Factory Streets.

Athletic Club Plans Cribbage Tournament

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Athletic Club has announced plans for a cribbage tournament to be held sometime in February, according to Jerry Klarer, publicity director.

Co-chairmen will be Roger Bell and Lloyd Kloehn. A large number of awards will be presented to winners of the event. Entry blanks will be distributed at the annual meeting Jan. 28 at the VFW Hall.

231-567 Set Pace In Business Loop

KAUKAUNA — Charles Hardy pounded a 231 game and Jerry VanderSteen registered a 567 series to share honors in the Southside Business League at Verbeten's Alley.

Dick Rennie posted a 550 series for the lone other honor count.

Carl Giordana pounded a 638 series for the lone honor count in the Mixed Doubles' League at the Bowling Bar.

WCOF Members With Birthdays in Month Honored at Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Members celebrating birthdays this month were honored at a meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Ann Court at Holy Cross School Wednesday.

Plans were made to honor those with birthdays in February and March at the Feb. 8 session. Members of the committee will be Mrs. Nick Heindel, Mrs. Frank Yingling, Mrs. Elmer Doolittle, Miss Elizabeth Kramer, Miss Lucy Deros and Miss Patty Doolittle.

Card winners were Mrs. John Schuh, Mrs. Peter Natrop and Mrs. Ed Driessen.

Inattentive Driving Results in \$25 Fine

KAUKAUNA — John Leatherbury, 43, 237 Gertrude St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of inattentive driving when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Wednesday and was fined \$25.

Leatherbury was arrested Tuesday night after being involved in an accident with minor damage resulting. He will have six points charged against his driving record.

Chuter JVs Lose, 41-25

Oshkosh Lourdes Hands Dutchmen Tenth Defeat

LITTLE CHUTE — Lourdes Oshkosh trimmed the St. John High School junior varsity basketball team, 41-25 in a non-conference game here Thursday night. It was the tenth straight loss of the season for the Chuters.

At the end of the first period it was 14-5 and St. John managed only two points in the second quarter to make it 21-7 at half-time. St. John counted 10 points to nine for Lourdes in the third period but the Knights came back with 11 in the final quarter while the Dutchmen had eight.

St. John JV—25	Lourdes JV—41
Gludemans 2 3 4	Kira 2 2 1
Vanhoven 0 2 5	Svenson 1 0 2
B. Janssen 2 0 2	Celichowski 5 4 1
D. Janssen 3 0 5	Semer 1 0 0
Verbrick 2 0 4	Plechowski 0 0 1
Van Asten 0 0 2	Westover 2 5 0
Vestegien 0 0 3	Polishinski 0 2 2
Eslinger 0 0 3	Tanly 3 0 2
Lengedye 0 0 0	Grunwald 0 0 2
Evers 2 0 0	
Totals 10 5 20	Totals 14 13 11

New Level of Prosperity

Kennedy's Team Expected to Work on Farm Problems First

By OVID MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration has promised to help farmers attain a higher level of prosperity and to assist city dwellers in coping with mushrooming municipal problems.

But the new team will get to work quicker on problems of farmers than those of their city cousins.

Orville L. Freeman, former governor of Minnesota, will take over the Department of Agriculture, with its vast system of field offices and farmer committees, on Jan. 20.

One of his first steps is expected to be assurance to farmers that they can look for better days before the year is out.

Insofar as the cities are concerned, it may take more time to develop a coordinated assistance program to solve complex problems of slum clearance, mass transportation, urban planning, sewage disposal, juvenile delinquency and education. The Democratic platform promised city folk a seat on the president's Cabinet, and Kennedy has endorsed a special report by urban experts calling for creation of a Cabinet-level department for urban affairs.

However, no time schedule was indicated. The post would require approval by Congress.

The attack on the farm problem is expected to have two phases. One would greatly broaden measures to increase consumption of agriculture's super-abundant production both at home and abroad.

Production Controls
The other would tighten government controls on farm production—in cases approved by farmers—to help prevent excessive output.

Nevertheless, Kennedy has said devices to raise the income level, that abundant farm production now represented by huge surplus

stocks—would be regarded as a blessing and not as a curse.

The administration is expected to move cautiously in development of its programs. One reason is that much of the Midwestern farm belt voted for Nixon rather than Kennedy.

Details of the farm program will be developed after a big farm conference of leaders of farmers' own organizations in Washington.

President-elect John F. Kennedy has promised vigorous action to increase the farmer's income. How will he go about fulfilling this pledge and others to aid urban centers? Here's a review of the broad shape of Kennedy's probable attack on problems of the farm and city, last in a series of five on policies of the new administration.

Jan. 26. This meeting—arranged by Kennedy and Freeman at New York last week—is designed to help the new administration draft policies that would be widely accepted by producers. Some new farm legislation doubtless will be required.

The Goal
While the details may be lacking, the Kennedy farm goal has been spelled out repeatedly. It is to improve city conditions because the family farm to earn income on a par with those of other economic groups. Presently, farm income averages considerably below that of nonfarmers. It also is down about a fourth from what it was eight years ago.

To be decided are methods and dollars for every dollar advanced by cities to solve these problems.

Both Kennedy and his party's said, would be less than the cost of farm-aid programs.

higher price supports, production payments to producers and marketing orders and agreements.

These devices have run into sharp opposition from some farm organizations, including the influential American Farm Bureau Federation. The Federation, like the outgoing Eisenhower administration, wants to reduce government's role in agriculture.

The Kennedy farm program could result in somewhat higher food prices for consumers and possibly higher taxes for taxpayers. However, Kennedy has said that this need not be the case. Freeman himself has said the farm program would exploit neither consumer nor taxpayer.

Urban Areas
The Kennedy proposals for urban areas contemplate a four-point 10-year improvement program, as follows: (1) federal aid in elimination of slums; (2) federal aid for metropolitan area planning and community facilities development; (3) federal aid for comprehensive metropolitan transportation programs, including bus and rail mass transit, commuter railroads as well as highways and civil airports; and (4) expansion of park systems to meet recreational needs of the growing urban population.

The special report on urban problems said the federal government must share the leadership in improving city conditions because it is in the national interest to rebuild and maintain cities representing billions of dollars of investment and productive power.

The report suggested that the federal government provide two dollars for every dollar advanced by cities to solve these problems.

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Most versatile, most easily operated tool you can own. Can be used for ripping, cross cutting, banding, keyhole, scroll and other work.

List Price 44.95
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Plus 1¢ for No. 304 Drill

Cummins Double Action Sander!

Two sanding actions at the turn of a key. This one machine provides orbital motion and the straight-line motion at the turn of a key. Duplicates professional handrubbed finish.

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Lawrence Students Sample Foreign Foods at International Dinner



Miss Nancie Gerald, El Paso, Tex., and Saul Buelvas, Colombia, South America, sample a few of the foreign foods on the menu at Sunday evening's dinner. The event was held in the union's Viking and Terrace rooms. At right, Susan Slocum of Milwaukee pours good American coffee for Yukio Itoh, Tokyo, Japan.

'An International dinner designed to introduce Lawrence students and faculty to the foreign students and their national foods was held Sunday evening in Memorial Union. The menu included a Japanese soup, a Korean hot dish, a French salad and a German dessert. Panhellenic Council was the sponsoring group and each of the six campus sororities helped prepare parts of the menu. Miss Eva Welch and Mrs. Myrtle Webb, college dietitians, and Mrs. Doris Towers, union director, assisted in arrangements.



Students on the Serving End dressed in costumes of the countries represented at the international dinner. Janet Robards, St. Louis, Mo., slides a piece of dessert on the plate of Judy Bezanson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, one of the dinner guests. After the dinner, a program was presented by the foreign students. Ruben Goodsell, Panama, was chairman.

Iowa, one of the dinner guests. After the dinner, a program was presented by the foreign students. Ruben Goodsell, Panama, was chairman.

David L. Hussey Weds In Racine

Miss Nancy Ellen Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Quinn, Racine, and David L. Hussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey, 1009 W. Spencer St., were married Dec. 28. The Rev. Oswald G. Krusing officiated at the nuptial high mass at Holy Name Church, Racine.

Miss Doreen Smith was honor attendant and Patricia Bonnar and Mrs. Robert Schwabe were bridesmaids. Kathy Hussey, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Robert Hussey, Charleston, Ill., was his brother's best man and

another brother, John Hussey, and Tom Quinn, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Kevin Hussey, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Racine Woman's Club.

Mr. Hussey attended Quincy College, Quincy, Ill. Her husband is an alumnus of Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, and is a mathematics and physical education instructor and coach at Jefferson High School, Jefferson.

Son of Former Residents Will Wed in Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haven, Takoma Park, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karolyne Ruth, to James Lawrence Oosterhous. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oosterhous, Takoma Park, former-Fox Cities area residents.

The young people are seniors at the University of Maryland. Mr. Oosterhous is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity.

A September wedding is planned.

Mr. Oosterhous is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oosterhous, 908 N. Fox St., Neenah, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz of Neenah. His father was a member of the faculty at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, before going to Washington, D.C. in 1940.

Kidskin Gloves

A noted maker of finely fashioned French kidskin gloves is so aware of the advantages of washable gloves that this feature is even incorporated into the company's name! It's Kislav, derived from the French words "qui se lave"—graduates of Appleton High School. She is employed at Wisconsin Wire Works. Mr. Van Doren is with United Grocers, Inc.



Patricia Otis Announce Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Otis, 1408 W. Spring St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Connor Van Doren. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Doren, 932 W. Spring St.

Miss Otis and her fiancé are graduates of Appleton High School. She is employed at Wisconsin Wire Works. Mr. Van Doren is with United Grocers, Inc.



Miss Mary Ann Weyenberg

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, 135 E. Main St., Little Chute, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Jerome Gloudemans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gloudemans, 308 E. North St., Little Chute.

The young people are graduates

of St. John Catholic High School. Miss Weyenberg is employed at Little Chute Five to a Dollar Store and her fiancé works at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

A June 22 wedding is being planned.



Christian Mothers Mark Anniversary

Miss Mary Lawless, a student at Appleton High School, presented an illustrated lecture on her summer visit to the Philippine Islands to the St. Joseph Christian Mothers' Society Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Kenneth Barnes, O.F.M. Cap., reported on a letter received from Archeconfraternity of Christian Mothers congratulating the local group on its 75th anniversary as an affiliate. A celebration will be held later in the year.

On Jan. 22 the annual Holy Name banquet will be held. Kitchen chairman is Mrs. Donald Grogan. Newman Club and Knights of

Missionettes Guests at Council Meeting

Missionettes were guests and displayed handwork consisting of aprons, stuffed toys, and pillows when the Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church met at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church hall. Mrs. Arthur Miller is counselor for the Missionettes, a society of young women sponsored by the Missionary Council.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gertrude Peters and Mrs. Hulda Dell. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 8.

Wash Mouthpiece Of Telephone

During this season of winter colds, it's important to take every precaution against transferring infection from one member of the family to another.

One oft-neglected germ carrier is the telephone mouthpiece, which should be washed off regularly with a cloth or sponge dipped in hot soap or detergent suds. Just avoid letting water seep in through the voice-transmitting holes in the mouthpiece.

89th Birthday Mrs. William Miller, route 2, was honored on her 89th birthday at a party given by relatives and friends at her home. Cards were played and refreshments served.

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813
Hair Styling as You Desire

Flowers Hatch Greenhouse
N. Richmond St.—Ph. 4-2303
2 Blocks N. of Hl. 41
FREE DELIVERY

Pair Weds In Lutheran Ceremony

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting Jan. 1 for the marriage of Miss Erna E. Lemke and Ervin W. Kuse Sr., 1023½ W. Lawrence St.

The Rev. Wilbur Troge officiated at the single ring ceremony. Miss Geraldine L. Lemke was her sister's honor attendant. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lemke, 709 S. Pierce Ave.

Merlin F. Kuse, Appleton, was his father's best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which they left for a wedding trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Kuse is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Stokely Van Camp, Inc. Her husband attended school in Seymour and is employed by the city.

The couple is residing at 1023½ W. Lawrence St.

Reservations Sold Out for Altrusa Dinner

Mrs. George J. Hoffer, reservations chairman for Altrusa Club's guest night dinner Tuesday at Appleton Elks Club, has announced that tickets for the dinner and lecture have been sold out.

Dr. John H. Furbay, New York, internationally known explorer, lecturer and global air commuter, will be guest speaker. As an indication of his busy schedule, he will be flying in Tuesday afternoon from Minnesota and taking off again late Tuesday evening for a speaking engagement in New Orleans, La.

Miss Viola Kampe is general chairman of the annual affair.

Hawaiian Garb Called 'Muumuu'

Ever heard of a muumuu? It's a loose, flowing, one-piece garment introduced to Hawaii by early missionaries. Now it's traveled stateside to southern California, where muumuus are being worn in all lengths, from knee tickler to floor length — and by all age groups, from toddlers to grandmothers.

Originally worn for lounging, muumuus are now a common sight on California streets, in supermarkets, and at beaches. Despite their exotic connotation, muumuus are as easily washable as the casual wear they are fast replacing in West Coast wardrobes.



PAR-EXCELLENCE CUSTOM-STYLED BEAUTIFUL VOGUE "Living Beauty" PERMANENT WAVES ONLY \$25 COMPLETE
Vague Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
222 NORTH ONEDA — APPLETON

School Delegate Addresses Jaycettes

Gilbert Mauthe, representing Outagamie County School for Retarded Children, spoke to Appleton Jaycettes Monday evening at Appleton Elks Club. Mrs. Allen Hansen was a guest.

Mrs. Roger Dieball was named chairman for the group's City Home project. On Jan. 28 a bake

sale will be conducted at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Mrs. Dennis Herring is chairman.

Mrs. Louis Horn was appointed worship training chairman. Mrs. Giles Clark, Mrs. Francis Zimmer, Mrs. Thomas McHugh, Mrs. E. Gerald Thiel, Mrs. Ralph McHugh, Mrs. Robert Netzel, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Don C. Smith, Mrs. Dieball, Mrs. William Gast, Mrs. Theodore Schuh, Mrs. Jack Powers, Mrs. Mylan Sinclair, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Gerald Boldig will assist Fox Valley Mental Health Association in addressing envelopes.

Mrs. Thiel, Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Donald Haertl were hostesses. Dr. Kenneth Siegrist will be guest speaker at the dessert meeting Feb. 6.

Fall Nuptials Scheduled by Young Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schuettpelz, Suring, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, 541 N. Appleton St., to Melvin Scheer, route 2, Suring.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Suring High School. Miss Schuettpelz is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans and Mr. Scheer works as a mechanic in Suring.

A fall wedding is planned.

A fall wedding also is being planned by Miss Patricia Ann Buhardt, 541 N. Appleton St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buhardt, Suring, and Howard Jossie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jossie, Suring.

The young people are graduates of Suring High School. Miss Buhardt is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans and her fiancé works at Downers Grove, Ill.

Tell Troth of Bette McDonald, John Running

The engagement of Miss Bette McDonald to John Running, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Running, 118 E. Calumet St., has been announced.



Bette McDonald

nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. McDonald, 438 Glenview Ave., Combined Locks.

The young people are graduates of Appleton High School. Miss McDonald works at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. and her fiancé is employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp., Kimberly.

No wedding date has been set.

Couple Visits In Appleton

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Richard William Laux, Jr., the former Miss Hosun Kim, Seoul, Korea, are houseguests at the home of senior Mr. and Mrs. Laux, 2829 N. Meade St.

The couple was married in Catholic ceremonies Aug. 1 in Sapporo, Japan. They are now enroute to Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

SAVE 30%
on eleven famous **TOWLE** patterns
STERLING
for **2 weeks only**

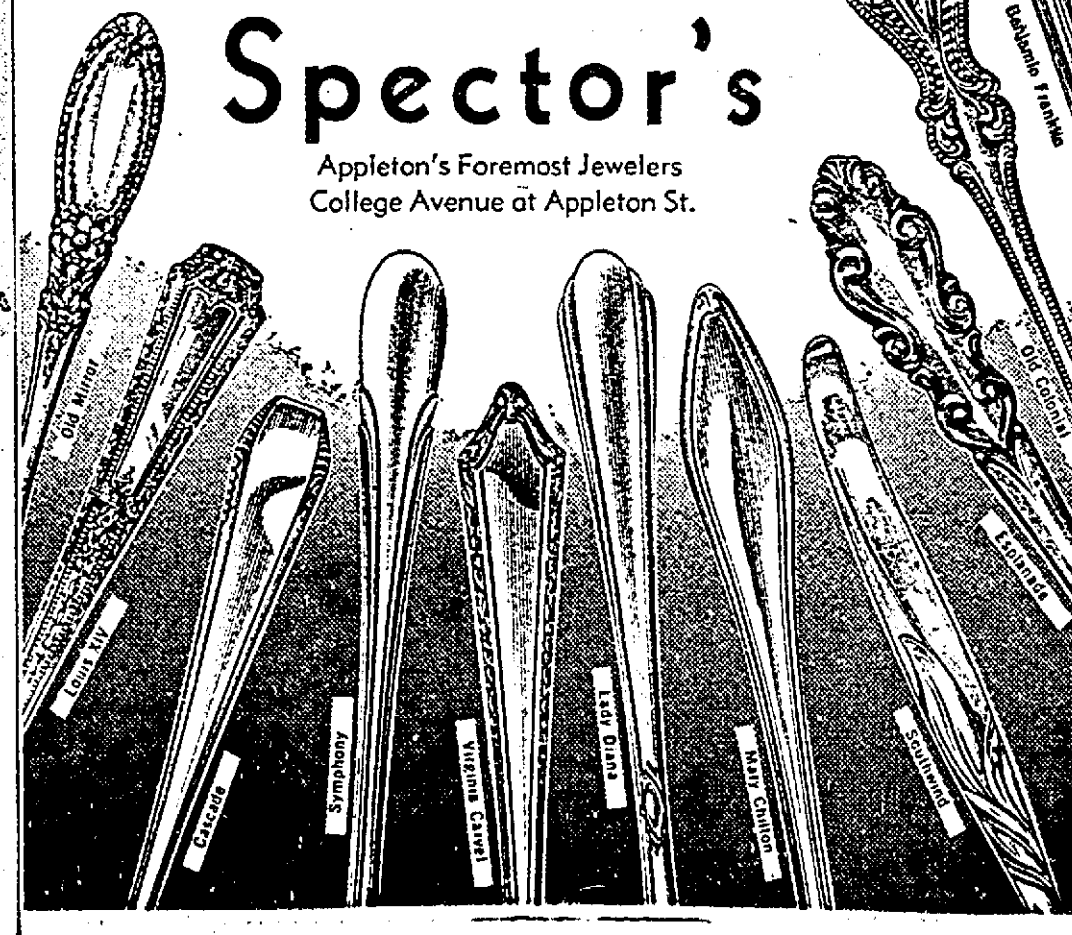
These favorite Towle patterns are being offered at reduced prices from January 16 through January 28. After January 28 they revert to regular prices.

Here is a one-time opportunity to save on every purchase. . . single pieces, place settings or complete services. Start or fill in your Towle sterling service today.

3 Pc. Place Setting (teaspoon, luncheon knife and fork): regular price from \$24.30; sale price from \$17.16.

Spector's

Appleton's Foremost Jewelers
College Avenue at Appleton St.



Run Trump Only When Hand Easy

Draw trumps promptly when a hand is very clear and simple. Think of doing something else first when the hand looks complicated.

West opens the five of hearts, and dummy wins with the ace. What next? Should South draw trumps at once?

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
A Q 9
K J 7 4
Q 6 3
K J 6

WEST
A 2
K 9 8 5 2
Q 7 2
10 8 7 4

EAST
A 6 5
Q 10
K 9 8 5
A Q 9 3

WEST
A 2
K 9 8 5 2
Q 7 2
10 8 7 4

EAST
A 6 5
Q 10
K 9 8 5
A Q 9 3

North East South West
1 NT 3 4
All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 5

Declarer can expect to win five trump tricks, three diamonds, and the ace of hearts. One additional trick is needed — a club, a diamond, or even a ruff in dummy. The hand is far from clear and simple, so South should refrain from drawing trumps.

Instead, declarer leads a diamond from dummy at the second trick, finessing the jack from his hand. The jack wins, and South takes some encouragement. The next step is to try for a club trick. South leads a low club from his hand and finesesses dummy's jack.

East wins with the queen of clubs and cashes the queen of hearts. Then East returns a trump.

In Own Hand
South wins in his own hand with the 10 of spades and leads another club toward dummy. The king of clubs loses to the ace, and back comes another trump.

South wins in dummy with the ace of trumps but does not draw the last outstanding trump. Instead, he leads another low diamond from dummy, winning a finesse with the 10.

Time to draw the last trump? Not yet. If the diamonds break 3-3, South can safely cash the ace of diamonds. If the diamonds break 4-2, South's only chance is to leave a trump in dummy for his fourth diamond.


South leads the ace of diamonds and holds his breath. West discards a heart, and South can relax. The player with the long diamonds also has the last trump. So now South can lead his last diamond and ruff in dummy, thus assuring the contract.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S-K J 10 7 3, H-6 3, D-A J 10 4, C-5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. It's a good idea to open light when you have a sound spade suit, but this hand is too light. You need another king or a well-placed queen to consider an opening bid.

(Copyright, 1961)

Want-Ads WORK



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To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Italian Princess, Playboy Wed in Reno Thursday

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Princess Ira von Furstenburg Hohenlohe and Brazilian playboy Francisco (Baby) Pignatari are honeymooning at an undisclosed location after a whirlwind marriage here Thursday.

The couple, who made headlines last August when the princess' then estranged husband raided her Mexico City hotel room and had Pignatari arrested on adultery charges, arrived in Reno Wednesday night.

They were married by a justice of the peace in the home of Reno attorney Richard Blakey, and left immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Pignatari's former husband, Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe, dropped the adultery charges in October in return for custody of their two boys, aged 4 and 1.

The Ailing House

Method for Speckle Painting

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
"SPECKLED" FLOOR PAINTING
Question: Could you repeat the article on painting an old floor, using a "speckling" method?

Answer: Be sure the floor surface is thoroughly cleaned and free of all trace of dirt, grease, wax, grime, etc.; then apply any top quality solid color floor or deck paint (black, dark green, or dark blue are popular background colors). Allow to dry thoroughly. For "spatterdash" finish: Dip paint brush into any desired color; in other hand hold a stout stick (such as broom handle section), horizontally about a yard above the floor. With a quick, firm motion, strike the handle of the brush against the stick, causing the paint drops to fly off the brush onto the floor in round dots. This can be done in a variety of colors for interesting effects. Be sure one color is thoroughly dry before flicking on the next color. And be sure to work toward an exit!

PITCH COMES THROUGH PAINTED FRAMES

Question: What can be done about pitch coming through newly painted wood around the windows? I had this painting done in July and it has turned whitish, blistered and gummy. The painter doesn't seem to know what can be done about it and it sure is unsightly. — Milwaukee, Wis.

Answer: The present paint coating will have to be removed down to bare wood. Then seal the wood surface with special knot sealer, available paint dealers, following manufacturer's directions for use; Apply a priming coat over the shellac or aluminum paint, then finish to match rest of painted area.

CLOVER MITES

Question: I have tiny clover mites crawling up my new brick home into all windows. We have grass below the windows, but no clover. I've had them all spring, summer and fall. They crawl over the drapes on walls, ceilings and carpeting. I've spent over \$20 on poisons and sprays, but nothing helps. Can you suggest anything?

Answer: Clover mites are usually more prevalent on new property; they crawl up house foundations in the fall and start invading the house. The best method is to spray an insecticide against mites on all shrubbery (and grass) near the house; spread this in an area at least 10' around the building. Use a pyrethrum contact spray to kill the mites in the house.

Bath Procedure

To test baby's bath water, rely on the traditional method of dipping your elbow into the water. It should feel just comfortable — neither warm nor cool. At first, use only two or three inches of bath water and lower baby in gently so as not to frighten him. Soap him thoroughly all over, being sure to work suds into all the soft creases and crevices of his skin. Rinse, and pat him dry.

Candid Camera Captures Scene At Family Night Spaghetti Supper



"Now the Fine Art of eating spaghetti is very easily mastered," chef Roy Stroessenreuther may have been advising youthful diners, Dorothy Jean Heegeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heegeman, and Jeffrey Kesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kesler, at the UCT supper at the Masonic Temple Saturday. After a few pertinent tips on how to wind the stringy substance around a fork, the youngsters were left to their own devices.



Post-Crescent Photos

Dress Pattern

TWO MAIN PATTERN PARTS



4827
SIZES
10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

TWO main pattern parts! Cut out, stitch up this wrap-tie wonder in less than a day! Wear it 'round the clock as sundress, apron or jumper. Make several versions in bright cottons.

Printed Pattern 4827: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 yards 33-inch fabric. Send Thirty - five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appletton Post-Crescent, 378 Pat-tern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New-nov!

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Never try to fix the waistband of your husband's under shorts as you would your own nylon slip.

Men's underwear requires a different method.

Q. My husband has several boxer shorts that are in perfect condition except for the elastic. I tried sewing new elastic on as I have done on my half-slips, but the result was horrible. Is there a special way of doing this? Mrs. G. S.

A. Boxer shorts have elastic webbing around the waist, very different from the narrow elastic you have on your slips. To fix your husband's shorts, cut a piece of elastic webbing 1 1/2 inches less than his waist measurement. Then, divide the elastic into four equal parts. On the outside, pin one edge of elastic 1/2 inch over the upper edge of shorts, placing markings of elastic at center front and sides, lapping ends of elastic 1/4 inch at center back. Then stitch close to edge, stretching elastic to fit (fig. A). Now, turn elastic inside, stitch lower edge in place, stretching elastic to

York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. ANNOUNCING the biggest fashion show of Spring - Summer, 1961—pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35 cents (tern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New-nov!

Questions On Sewing

Q. I have a wool dress I made with a rather wide neck and V with the dress crossing over in front. I did not realize that I would feel so bare around the neck and would now like to fill it in. If I use a scarf under the neck edge it always works itself out. What can I make to cover up and how do I attach it so I can open the dress since it crosses over? Mrs. F. DM.

A. A triangular dickey is your answer. Cut a triangle of fabric

be on the left side of your dress. Sew the other side of the snaps to the dress facing and snap dickey on. Do the same thing to the other side of the dickey and the side of the dress that wraps over. Then all you need do is unsnap the one side when taking the dress off, leaving the dickey snapped to the other side of the dress.

Q. How do full skirts seem so full on TV and still not seem to have gathers at the waist? Do they use panels, or what? I would like to know how to do this. Mrs. L. M.

A. There are various ways of getting fullness in a skirt without using gathers. One is a full circle skirt, and with the petticoats they use on TV, it will look extremely full. Also they cut the skirts with gores, making them very full at the bottom but slim at the waist. With these they also use petticoats. Any pattern book will have patterns with skirts in these styles.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received into the dress. Finish off the ceived daily, she cannot answer large enough to cover up and go of the great volume of mail received into the dress. Finish off the ceived daily, she cannot answer snaps on the dickey edge that will

Women's Society Hears Speaker

Mrs. W. H. Gammelin spoke to Women's Missionary Society of Zion Lutheran Church Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Mrs. George Butth was hostess committee chairman and was assisted by Mmes. Bertha Maass, George Reetz, Alfred Rueckmann and Elsie Pirner.

Mrs. Edward Pirner and Mrs. Ray Tock are members of January visiting committee. The next meeting will be Jan. 25.

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Fluid Lines, Uncluttered Look Mark Cassini's Fashions for First Lady

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Oleg Cassini has declassified three top-secret sketches of the new First Lady's fashions for inaugural and spring activities.

The suave, mustached couturier Thursday gave the press descriptions and sketches of a gown and a daytime ensemble of a dress and coat he designed for Mrs. John F. Kennedy. He also included two sketches of proposed trends. Still under wraps are details of the gown she will wear to the Jan. 19 gala.

Desire to Protect

"My desire is to protect Mrs. Kennedy in her great moment," Cassini told more than 200 fashion writers from the nation's newspapers jamming his news conference. "It's not every day you become First Lady."

In his sketches Cassini, Paris-born, Italy-reared Russian defender of the American look—feminine, form-fitting clothes—seemed to have tempered his figure-hugging fashion convictions to Mrs. Kennedy's apparent liking for more relaxed lines.

The gown, for example, he described as a mere covering of pristine white satin—one fluid line from shoulder to floor, unbroken except for the beguiling bow at the waistline. A completely natural look with the dignity and fineness that can only be achieved by simplicity of design."

Few Accents
The dress sketch showed a one-piece soft wool in fawn, a subdued beige. It's gently shaped to the figure with a natural shoulder and simple rounded neckline. Matching silk serge at the waistline and cuffs is the only accent.

The dress is to be worn with a soft-finish two-button wool coat in matching fawn color, with a semi-fitted shape, simple rounded neckline and an applied band from neck to hem. It has a detachable collar of Russian sable. The coat is lined with the same fawn silk serge accenting the dress.

Cassini, 47, obviously enjoying himself hugely, staged the news conference during the time he was allotted for displaying his spring collection of fashions for the 36th National Press Week gathering. He showed no clothes at all, giving over the entire period to a discussion of his Kennedy appointment and a question and answer session.

He paid the new First Lady lavish compliments.

Perfect Model

"One of the most perfect models a designer ever had to work with will be available to me."

"Three words to describe her—beautiful, elegant, understated," Cassini said he was selected

from a group of designers who submitted sketches. "I was lucky to catch the synthesis of Mrs. Kennedy's elegance. She really liked the sketches. The fact I know the Kennedy family had nothing to do with it. As I am sure you know by the way Mr. Kennedy picked his Cabinet, it is talent that counts with them."

Needle Work



799

BY LAURA WHEELER

Fun to make! Teach a child to keep her closet in apple-pie order with this talented doll.

Pretty doll—laundry-shoe - bag, too! All the girls—toddlers to teenagers—love this tidiness - teacher. Pattern 799: doll transfer; dress pattern; directions.

Send Thirty - five Cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing. Send to Appletton Post-Crescent, 378 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, homefurnishings, toys, gifts, ba-zaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

Homemakers Hear How to Enjoy Life Every Day

GREENVILLE — Greenville Homemakers studied "Enjoying Life Every Day" when they met Tuesday. "Uses of Herbs and Spices" will be the lesson for the Feb. 14 meeting.

The High Ridge Homemakers donated \$5 to the March of Dimes when they met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Julius. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Krull.

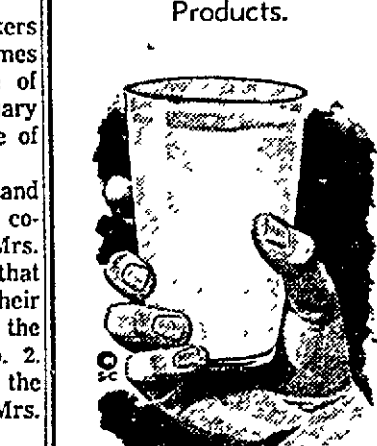
Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer and Mrs. Charles Schaefer were co-hostess to the Jolly Workers. Mrs. Henry Schaefer announced that Centers 1 and 2 will have their project lesson meeting at the South Greenville Grange Feb. 2. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Palmbach with Mrs. Hattie Weltzien co-hostess.

PTA to Meet

SEYMOUR — The Seymour PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the elementary school gym. Ralph Joliffe, Madison, state supervisor in charge of school district organization, will be the speaker. The program is part of a series designed to focus attention on such a program for the Seymour area.

Remember the Name:

Schaefer's... Quality Grade "A" Dairy Products.



"We want to be your Milkman"

Schaefer Dairy

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GOOD NEWS!!

Everybody's Asking Us
When We're Moving...

We wish to announce that we will be here in our present location until after —

VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14th

Come in for your favorite
OAKS' CANDIES

Open 9 to 9 Daily — 11 to 5 Sundays



CANDY OAKS SHOP
NEXT TO HOTEL APPLETON ONE STORE ONLY

So Fresh... So Clean... So Very Economical

It makes good sense to wash and dry the SUNDIAL WAY. You benefit by our investment. Rows of well-maintained Westinghouse Washers and Dryers stand ready to serve you any hour, day or night. Visit a SUNDIAL Laundromat soon.

Wash 10 lbs. 20c	Open 24 Hrs. a Day 7 Days a Week Exclusive Westinghouse Equipment	Fluff Dry 10c
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PLAY PEN — STARCH SINK AVAILABLE

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304 N. Appletton & 1326 N. Meade

COIN-OPERATED
Laundromat
Neenah
221 Commercial St.

Sunday, Jan. 22 — Appletton Senior High

Special Matinee Performance — 3:00 P.M.

The Variety Theater with Appletton Gallery of Arts Presents The



DAVID LOIS ADAMS SMITH
COMPANY OF 80 WITH FULL ORCHESTRA
Beautiful Costumes
Colorful Scenery

Reserve Seats Now at Newman's Ticket Booth
\$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00, \$2.25, \$1.50

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CAKES**

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7 to 12

218 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 3-4351

Your Problems

Editors, Please Take Note of Ann's Wise and Delicate Reply

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been fascinated for a long time by the headlines which appear daily over your column. Do you write them? Ann Fan

Dear Ann Fan: No, I do not write the headlines for my column. Each paper presents the column in its own way. Some papers, in fact, don't use a different headline each day—they just use the phrase, "Your Problems."

I have seen some delightful headlines over the Landers column in papers all over the country. I know they are the result of effort, thought and talent. If your job does an especially good job, write the editor and tell him so. Maybe some hard-working (and anonymous) headwriter will get a raise.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a working girl, 22, and have been supporting myself since I was 17. After graduating from high school I went to business school at night and now I hold a good position. I live at home and pay one-third of my salary for room and board. I have always been well-behaved and have never been in any trouble whatever.

The problem is my father is so strict that I'm beginning to hate him. I got in last Saturday night (after a date) at 1 a.m. He greeted me at the front door in his bathrobe, wild with rage. He ranted and raved in front of the fellow, grabbed my arm and shook me as if I were a small child. He said from now on if I'm not in the house by midnight he will bolt both doors from the inside. What is your advice?—Humiliated

Dear Humiliated: A girl 22 should be able to stay out until 1 a.m. without interference. Tell your father you expect him to treat you as an adult from now on. If he locks you out of the house go to the YWCA for good.

DEAR ANN: *The letter from the man who didn't know whether or not to marry the young widow with the six active children prompts me to write my first letter to a newspaper.

I am a 65-year-old bachelor. When I was in my late 30's I met a lovely lady who was the mother of two teenage girls. We fell in love and went together for three and a half years. We broke up because I was unwilling to assume responsibility for her children. The following year she married someone else. Three years later the daughters I was afraid to hear were married and on their own.

Now I'm a lonely old man who is paying a terrible price for his lack of faith and courage. I hope the bachelor who wrote to you has better sense than I had. I, but in moderation. Each should know now you get out of life learn, and early, that he is but what you're willing to put into it.

Tomorrow Only, Scalp Specialists In Appleton, Wisconsin Will Show How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

Saturday, January 14th at Conway Hotel in Appleton. District Director L. E. Schroer, will give free hair and scalp examination between 12 noon and 8 P.M. to hair-worried men and women. Phone RE 4-2611.

Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists, the oldest and largest organization of its kind makes regular visits to Appleton throughout the year to assure you of success in a minimum period of time. Erickson is now in its seventh year. Last year alone, over one-quarter million Erickson home scalp treatments were used.



Before After
Mr. T. A. Mellon, Jr.

Baldness is slow and gradual, even in the most common forms. Mistreatment and neglect may cause you serious and unnecessary hair problems.

If you now have, or have in the past noticed dandruff, itchy scalp, excessive oiliness or dryness, excessive hair fall or thinning at the temples or crown, you should see Mr. L. E. Schroer tomorrow. He will determine the type of individual treatment required, explain to you what results you can expect, how long you will have to use Erickson treatment, and how much the cost will be, which is usually less than imitators.

Free Examination
There is absolutely no charge or obligation for your free hair and scalp examination. The only obligation is yourself, to save your hair and gain more coverage if your "hair factory" is still producing even "fuzz." You can easily follow this new modern method in the privacy of your home. Actually, there are thousands with hair and scalp problems who can be helped by the new Erickson Hair and Scalp

The fearful and faint-hearted always lose—Alone
Dear Alone: You say you're 65? How about making friends with a woman in her 50's?

Lawrence Band Plans Concert

The accent will be on music by Italians or Italian-Americans when Lawrence Concert Band presents its first formal concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Chapel.

Fifteen of the 83 students who perform in the Lawrence Band this year are from cities adjacent to Appleton.
They include Barbara Larsen, Appleton; flute; Jean Lewis, Oshkosh; oboe; John Bauerlein, Robert Bosen and Dean Wheelock, all Appleton clarinetists; Nancy Sullivan, Oshkosh; bassoon; Don-aldo Tyrivier, Neenah; alto saxophone; Loren Wolf, Shawano; cornet; David Wenberg, DePere; trumpet; Austin Bonchard, DePere, and Lawrence Strieby, Appleton, both French horn players; Joel Blahnik, Green Bay, and tubas; and Barbara Heinke, Appleton, percussion.

The program, which is open to the public without admission charge, follows:
Cantata Septimi Toni No. 1 for double quartette of brasses
Giovanni Gabrieli
Overture to "La Forza del Destino"
Giuseppe Verdi
arr. M. L. Lake
Vittorio Giannini
Symphony No. III for Band
Allegro energico
Adagio
Allegretto
Allegro con brio
Intermission
Vestiges Gregory Bueche
Festivals of Rome
Ottorino Respighi
arr. by William Schaefer
Valdres March Johannes Hanssen

Our Children

Children Should Learn Their Place in Society

BY ANGELO PATRI

What should parents with an only child do to keep that child unspoiled, from becoming self-centered and selfish? That question is really none too difficult for any father and mother to solve. Don't make him the center of the universe by watching every movement he makes, praising his slightest effort, giving him everything in sight without asking him to make an effort on his part to acquire such privileges and such gifts.

Children have many qualities in common. All of them love attention and all of them should have that, but in moderation. Each should learn, and early, that he is but one of a big family and he must

Many women who are also alone would welcome a companion. Remember "the faint-hearted and fearful always lose."

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

pet doctor fri. jan. 13

Q. My parakeet has developed a wheeze that comes whenever she gets excited. Can you advise me what to do for it? Mrs. Cecil Kasanoff, Brooklyn.

A. The symptoms you describe are a little too vague to make an accurate diagnosis, but it does sound suspiciously like air sack disease. This is an infection of the air sacks, which are connected with the bird's respiratory system and enable it to fly. The infection is usually a result of chilling. The treatment is to keep the bird out of all drafts and at an 80 to 85 degree temperature for a few days. Put some bird anti-biotic into the drinking water. If the condition persists after five days of treatment, you will want to take your pet to the veterinarian for a specific diagnosis.

Small Children Love Mimicry

Small children love to imitate their parents, so let your youngsters imitate the constructive things you do around the house. Let them help wash dishes, let them shampoo their own hair when you shampoo yours, let them wash their own socks while you sudsy your lingerie. While they're having fun, they're learning the good habits you want them to practice.

share with all who come his way.

take his turn, go along with them and not to think he should always be the first and foremost in the thoughts of other people.

Learns Place

Children of a large family learn this easily because each child demands his place and his share. That is what the parents of the only child fear he will miss. This give and take that rubs off the sharp corners of personality and teaches each his place in the scheme of things.

This can be done with the only child if a bit of thought is given to it. The trouble with some parents in this situation is their own desire to have this one child considered as one more precious than all others, to have outsiders give him the first place as they do at home. That will not work either for the child or for those who deal with him.

A mother astonished a teacher of a primary grade by stopping in at playtime and saying, "Please let Celia head the line? She likes to be first and she cries because you let some other child lead." "The smallest child leads the line because that is the safest place for him, you see. Celia is quite tall. That places her farther back in the line. That's all." "But she loves being first. Can't you make an exception?"

Leads to Failure

Making exception for the only child because he loves being "it," because she has such a pretty dress and would look so cute in the play even if she does not suit the part, making other children give way for no other reason than that she likes that, only strengthens his or her chances for failure.

This child needs to be shown how to spread his interests outside his circle, how to share in his play with the other children without fear or favor, how to stand on his own feet because they are his feet. Let him take his chances along with the big group.

We cannot help men and women who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. In a great majority of cases of baldness (a condition sometimes described as male pattern baldness) we know of no treatments, including the Erickson method, that are of value, therefore, Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists will continue its policy of refusing all hopeless cases. The people pictured did not have male pattern baldness.



Before After
Mr. K. Fryer

For your free hair and scalp examination, go to the Conway Hotel between 12-noon and 8 P.M. on Saturday, January 14th, and ask the room clerk for Mr. Schroer's room number. You may phone for an appointment or just come in at your convenience. Examinations are given in private. You will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way.



Johan Martin Ferner, 33-year-old Norwegian commoner, and his bride, 28-year-old Princess Astrid, are shown as they leave the little church at Asker, Norway, after their marriage yesterday. The couple arrived in Paris today for a honeymoon.

Baritone Exhibits Variety of Talents

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Milwaukee, a hybrid European-American culture, has produced its own curious version of the three Bs: beer, baseball and most recently bass-baritones.

Only a man unhinged would try for undisputed first in a loaded 3-way contest like that, but bass-baritone Donald Gramm, son of the dusky city, may do it yet in the course of another 25 years on the concert platform.

Has Equipment

Young Gramm appeared on the Lawrence Community Artist Series last evening, and demonstrated conclusively that he has the equipment for a distinguished singing career: a masterful voice; an acting talent of such dimension that he should never be labeled simply singer, but always singing-actor; and an underlay of general branny musicianship as strong as the Niagara escarpment.

Between songs, Donald Gramm acts just as you would expect a boy from Milwaukee to act: no airs, no distance between himself and the audience. He is totally believable as a platform artist. He can sing as though he were 7 feet tall — with a rich, commanding ring — but he is just as satisfactory on the small end of the emotional scale. He seems to have a little boy's superstitious habit of catching the piano lid as he takes his place, but when he starts to sing he has the serenely poised wisdom of a man twice his age.

Varied Program

There is no denying that Gramm built a peculiar program. There were brief bows before the big shrines: Italian bel canto, a mut and Fruhlingsnacht were ex-couple of arias and some French quipsitely persuasive.

and German art songs. He can do

each style with depth and persuasion.

But he hurried quickly on to things where acting took precedence over the pure vocal art.

This seemed entirely appealing to the majority, but there were some who could have called for more lieder and less prowling through graveyards reading tombstones by match - light. Or a couple more Italian arias even though it meant only one excursion into the Southern Hill country.

Be that as it may, Donald Gramm is a fine singer, who invests each thing he touches with his own personality. Each song is his as much as the man who first wrote it.

In group one there was the lovely florid writing of Scarlatti, Lotti and Cesti, and Gramm was instantly impressive with his seamless runs and majestic, tapered phrases.

Then there were eight inscriptions from tombstones, words by

Walter de la Mare, music by Theodore Chanler, telling of forgotten frustrations, failures, oddities, and exceptionally high infant mortality.

Born For Schumann

Next came the Abendstern aria from Tannhauser, and a crisp English translation of Mozart's "Non Piu Andrai," followed by a group of songs picked from both sides of the Maginot line: Bizet's amusing drinking aria from Le Jolie Fille de Perth and Brun-

eau's L'Heureux Vagabond from the French side; Schumann and Karl Love's interesting setting of the Erlkonig from the German.

Four our money, Gramm was born to sing Schumann. His Web-mut and Fruhlingsnacht were ex-couple of arias and some French quipsitely persuasive.

Late in the game, Donald

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

DINNER PARTY CAUSING DIS-SENSE

The daughter of my closest friend is to be married in six weeks. I only know two of the 10 ushers. I have known them since they were babies. Wanting to entertain with a small dinner party for the young couple and their parents, I also invited the two ushers. Neither of whom are married. I had previously discussed the party and guest list with the bride and her mother and all was well until the bridegroom-to-be phoned me last night saying that I can't have the two ushers and not the other eight, their wives, the best man and his wife. I simply don't have room for more in my tiny apartment. Furthermore, I took offense at the young man's statement. Was I thoughtless in planning the party this way?

Louise Davis Answers:

A hostess entertaining with any kind of a party has the right to invite whomever she wishes. The young man should have swallowed his disappointment without a word, even to his fiancée. He was extremely rude in telling you that you must invite the other men and their wives. After all, the bride and her mother were agreeable and that was enough. Presumably other friends and relatives are giving pre-nuptial parties which will involve the entire bridal party. Therefore it would be wise that yours be classified as a sort of "extra" and that it not be listed because it might then be interpreted as discriminating and that was farthest from your mind.

To save face for yourself, the bridegroom and all others concerned, I suggest that you cancel your party and substitute it with another following the wedding trip. In the meantime, I hope that the young bridegroom will have the grace to apologize for his rudeness.

Gray Lady Meeting

NEW LONDON — The quarterly meeting of the New London Gray Lady service of the Red Cross chapter will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Golden Age Home. The programs and committees for the year will be planned.

Gramm demonstrated that he is doubtless the life of anyone's party; he dismissed his accompanist and played some tasteful and free-wheeling arrangements of hillbilly folksongs.

Richard Cumming, the pianist, returned to the stage in time to play for some Paul Bowles Blue Mountain ballads and his own setting of Shakespeare's Sonnet XXXIX. He is a good man to have around, either on the piano bench or at the composer's board. Encores were two more folksongs—Dougherty's setting of Shenandoah, Copland's use of Ching-A-Ring, and the deliciously not-quite - vulgar Drinking Song from Nicholas' "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Rev. P. H. Saito to Speak At Youth Council Rally

The Appleton Christian Youth Council will hold a rally at 6 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Masonic Temple.

The council is composed of high school age members of Appleton Protestant churches. "Youth Wants to Know" has been selected as a theme.

The meeting will feature a banquet, guest speaker and a period of general questioning. Approximately 200 guests from Appleton and the Fox Cities are expected to attend. The conclave is being held in conjunction with Youth Week.

Speaker will be the Rev. Perry H. Saito, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, Stevens Point. The Rev. Mr. Saito, an American of Japanese ancestry, heads a congregation of more than 700 members, the largest all-white congregation with a non-white minister in the nation.

Born and educated in the Pacific Northwest, the clergyman graduated from Grays Harbor State College, Washington, in 1941. Along with 110,000 other Americans of Japanese ancestry, he was evacuated from the Pacific Coast at the outbreak of World War II. In April, 1943, he was released from Tulelake Relocation Center in northeastern California to travel under the auspices of the Fellowship of Reconciliation as a race relations secretary working to get communities to cooperate with the U.S. government in relocating Nisei from these centers.

The Rev. Mr. Saito graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1946 and from Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern University in 1949. He served in several Chicago churches and as pastor of the First Methodist Church, Beloit, before coming to Stevens Point.

General chairman of the Youth Council rally is Paul Strieby. Vice-chairman is Miss Pamela Wulke. Gwen Parlin is secretary and Robert Malueg is treasurer. In charge of ticket sales is Ralph Hayden. Linda Truthebel and from Menard State Penitentiary Gwen Parlin are handling enter-tainment. Miss Wulke and David will be in charge of public-

city. Robert Malueg is making general arrangements for the dinner.

Master of ceremonies will be read by the Rev. Karlton Wagner, assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Advisor to the group is the Rev. Richard Schroeder, associate minister of First Congregational Church.

Marvin Heiden Heads Chamber Industrial Board

Marvin Heiden, vice president and cashier of Appleton's First National Bank, was named chairman of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee at a directors' meeting Wednesday.

He replaces Harold J. Lausman, mill manager of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Interlake Division, was named vice chairman. Kenneth Corbett, chamber executive director, was named secretary.

Heiden and James Watson, a director, were named to a two-man committee to investigate the availability of training programs for management.

Hayes reported on the year's activities, including an educational program for executives, plant visits, panel discussions and the salute to industry program.

Soft-Hearted Hunter

Part Hound, Spaniel

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — A mon-

dog led a posse of 100 to a pile where two escapers were hiding. Zip then scampered to one of the fugitives and licked his face.

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Coast Guard Commander To be Changed

Lewis Promoted, Transferred to Two Rivers Station

MENASHA — The Menasha light attendant station, United States Coast Guard, will be commanded by a new officer-in-charge with the opening of the 1961 navigation season.

Richard B. Lewis, who commanded the local station as a boatswain's mate first class for the last 6½ years, has been promoted to chief boatswain's mate and transferred to the Two Rivers lifeboat station.

Lewis will report to Two Rivers Saturday and take over Jan. 20. He will be replaced here by Reuben McFarland, also a boatswain's mate first class, officer-in-charge of the Green Bay harbor entrance light station. McFarland has served in the Green Bay and Kewaunee areas for many years.

The Two Rivers station, kept open all year for tanker, train ferry and fishing boat navigation assistance, has a 14-man complement. Its vessels include a 30-foot utility boat, 36-foot motor lifeboat, 25-foot motor surfboat, a Duck (amphibious truck) and several outboard-powered small craft.

Also at Two Rivers is the group office in command of the west shore of Lake Michigan north of Kenosha and including Green Bay.

Lewis enlisted in the Navy in 1943 and was discharged in 1947. He enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1948. His total service is 16½ years.

Lewis was born in Los Angeles, Calif. He is married to the former Audrey Handler of Menasha.

John Borra, engineman first class, will return this year to the local station.

Work on New Parking Lot Is Started

NEENAH — City crews have started leveling off land for the new municipal parking on E. Columbus Avenue, Mayor Chester S. Bell announced today.

The mayor said if the weather holds falling in of the lot can be started. The ultimate plan, he said, includes drainage, a hard surface and lights.

Wayne Bryan, director of public works, added that a report on all municipal parking lots is being prepared for the public protection committee.

The committee requested estimated costs for improvements to the lots.

The work will be spread out over a period of time, Mayor Bell said. He added that money to pay for the improvements will come from the parking meter fund and that no tax money will be used.

Sauk City Driver Crashes, Convicted

MENASHA — Wayne A. Rose, 26, Sauk City, today forfeited \$15 and costs in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court for driving too fast for conditions.

He was charged after his car ran over the pedestrian safety island at Main and Racine Streets early today. Rosa told police he misjudged the curve leading onto the bridge.

Three speeders also were convicted in Ales' court today.

They were James W. Murphy, 17, route 1, Appleton, whose driver's license was suspended for 30 days after he pleaded guilty; Richard H. Schmidt, 20, 803 W. Commercial St., Appleton, and David B. Haen, 20, 408 Ninth St., Kaukauna, each forfeiting \$10 and costs.



Four Trophies, Like the two above, will be awarded to the top individual debaters in Saturday's 11th annual Neenah High School invitational debate tournament. Nineteen schools with more than 200 debaters have entered. Jim Hedlund, Neenah High School debate team president, and Kathy Cummings, assistant tournament manager, hold the trophies.

Fox Point to Open Feb. 16; Group Set Up

NEENAH — Grand opening of the Fox Point Shopping Center off Winneconne Avenue and Green Bay Road has been set for Feb. 16 with subsequent openings by several of the units which will not have their fixtures and merchandise ready at that time.

Organization of a Fox Point Shopping Center Association has been completed with Vincent Lampe, Kresge manager, as president. Other officers are William Bitter, Penney manager, vice president; Laurette Hawkinson, beauty operator, secretary; John Nemick, Big Shoe manager, treasurer; and Irv Peckarsky, Great Lakes Construction Co., trustee. The grand opening is expected to include the Kresge, Penney and National Food stores.

Church Sets Meeting at Winneconne

Baptists Announce Guest Speaker for Thursday Service

WINNECONNE — The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church will follow the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service. The Rev. James Fyfe's sermon topic is "The Foundation Upon Rock."

Church School is at 10:40 a.m. Senior United Presbyterian Youth meet Monday evening.

"Pillar and the Temple" will be the Rev. Kenneth Craig's sermon topic at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Baptist Church. Church School is at 10:30 a.m. Baptist youth fellowship meets Wednesday evening. Jorge Barahona, Spanish missionary in Brooklyn, N.Y., will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic Church are at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Services at St. Paul Lutheran Church are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with installation of the church council at the late service. Bible hour is held at 8 p.m. Monday and instructions in Christian doctrine are given at 9 a.m. Saturday.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

2 Menasha Groups To Sponsor Foreign Student Activities

Rotary Club, School Senate Plan Events in February

MENASHA — Aiming at international understanding, two Menasha groups today announced participation in foreign student programs.

The Menasha Rotary Club will be host to 30 university of Wisconsin foreign students the weekend of Feb. 3 to 5. The club held its first such weekend last year.

Menasha High School's Student Senate will raise money to sponsor a foreign exchange student in 1961-62 at the school. Several years ago, the school had a foreign student.

The Rotary weekend is being arranged by Bill Broadway, chairman of the local club's international student projects committee, and Richard Mathews, director of the Rotary information committee.

The club's position is that "in order to be able to have peace in our world, we must understand each other's customs, religion and modes of thinking."

Tentative Plans Tentative plans for next month's visit by the 30 foreign students call for their staying in 18 Rotarians' homes, plant tours of Appleton Coated Paper Co. and George Santa Co. Feb. 4 and dinner that night at Hotel Menasha.

The student senate will sponsor a benefit showing of the new film "Song Without End" at the Brin theater Feb. 12 to 14. The goal is 1,100 tickets at 75 cents each.

To aid in the school project, a new chapter of the American Field Service has been organized. Bob Lang is general chairman of the project and senate president. Karl Klenke will supervise ticket sales, assisted by Peggy Parker, Cassie Bachhuber and Tom Noble.

Other Ticket Sales Carla Gear, assisted by Richard Grant, is in charge of business ticket sales. Laura Thorne and Bill Gerhardt are handling service club sales.

House-to-house ticket sales are headed by Jack Robertson, assisted by Nancy Sheleski and Mary and Pat Kandy, in the First Ward; Sally and Sue Becker and Jayne Zelinski, Second Ward; Debbie Biggers, Jane Hyde and Bill Fitzpatrick, Third Ward; Peg Ferris, Kathy Handler, Shirley Vissers and Barbara Brettbauer, Fourth Ward; and Diane Schommer, Phil Strong and Hope Hollenbeck, Fifth Ward.

On the publicity committee are Kathy Handler, chairman and Carla Gear and Shirley Vissers.

Cancer Society Drive Planning Is Started OSHKOSH — Directors of the Winnebago County Chapter, American Cancer Society, Thursday began planning for the April fund drive. Neenah and Menasha directors attending were W. H. Clifford and Robert Beaman, who will work on finance, William Dowling, Sr., Mrs. Charles Schuepfer, Mrs. Reginald Waldo, chairman of memorial gifts, and Miss Aileen Remmel, director of the Visiting Nurse Association.

The next meeting will be March 4 at the Sentry Club, Oshkosh.

Officers Installed WINNECONNE — Ralph Zimmerman was installed as president of Winneconne Businessmen's Association at a Thursday dinner meeting. Other new officers are: Arthur Dews, first vice president; Alfred Broehm, second vice president; Norbert O'Connor, treasurer; and Paul Steimpries, secretary.

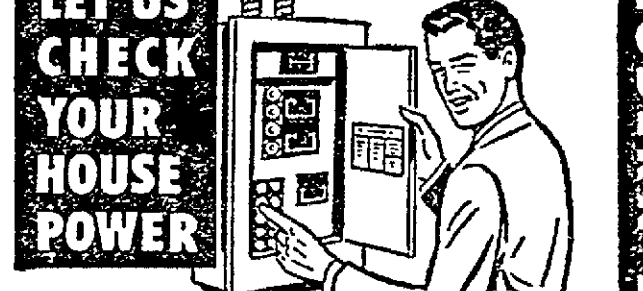
Heim Heads Local Dystrophy Drive

MENASHA — Fire Chief E. J. Heim again is serving as chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive in Menasha.

One-quarter of all collections stays in Menasha, and the remainder goes to the national organization for research and administration costs, Heim said.

Any person with muscular dystrophy who needs braces or a wheelchair may contact Heim for information.

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Resting Her Head against her hand, Mrs. Victoria Fritz, 31, Oshkosh, is listening to the jury's verdict finding her guilty of the first degree murder of her husband on May 13. The jury brought back its verdict at 2:12 a.m. today ruling her an accomplice in the shooting of her husband by Francis Clayton, her 18-year-old lover who has been ruled as insane.

Grunska Files For Re-Election

Veteran Supervisor To Have Opposition From Newcomer

NEENAH — Incumbent Eighth Ward Supv. Reinhold Grunski today filed completed nomination papers for his sixth term on the Winnebago County board, but for only the second time since he has been a candidate he will have opposition.

No nomination papers were taken out today by Russell T. Carpenter, a 26-year-old political novice, for Grunski's post.

Carpenter, who is married and has two children, lives at 645 Chestnut St., in the same block as Grunski who lives at 613 Chestnut.

Carpenter is a life-time resident of Neenah and graduated from Neenah High School in 1952. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin Engineering School in 1956 and has been employed as a chemical research engineer at Kimberly-Clark Corp. since then.

Grunski is a member of the institution committee on the board.

Unit on State Animals to be Started Monday NEENAH — A two part unit on wild animals of Wisconsin will be started Monday night by the sixth graders at the Boys' Brigade. In conjunction with the unit a conservation department film, "Common Animals of the Woods," will be shown.

The ninth graders will have an open night Tuesday and plan to go ice skating. On the same night Wayne Long of Borgstrom Paper Co. will address the tenth grade on "Your First Job."

Eighth graders will complete their first aid unit Wednesday night. Chief John Zick of the Neenah Fire Department will show a film titled "Rescue Breathing."

The same film will be shown to seventh graders on Thursday night when they will have the second class in a four part first aid course.

Civic Leaders Guests of OSC; History, Benefits Discussed

OSHKOSH — About 90 Oshkosh industrialists and businessmen took a look at the role of Oshkosh now in the planning stage; and State College in the community as guests of the school faculty members Thursday night at Reeve Memorial Union.

Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, chairman of the state coordinating committee for higher education and chairman of the board of regents, discussed many elements in higher education and how OSC fits in.

He said there is a need for support since enrollment increases call for substantial increases in everything concerning higher education.

Robert E. Stauffer, Oshkosh council president, detailed a long list of benefits that accrue to the city because the college is in the community.

The history of the college and services available, as well as the expanded curriculum, were outlined by Dr. David Bowman, director of teacher education and placement. He spoke of the placement of the college of graduates in industry and in schools.

President Speaks Dr. Roger E. Guiles, OSC president, said, "We must move ahead in terms of the breadth and depth of the program because of the larger student body."

The larger enrollments enable the college to offer a broader program to serve all of the needs, to offer advanced courses and to have teachers who are specialists in the field teaching in their specialties.

He spoke of the building program now underway, which includes a new library for which the college is contributing.

Probation Agent to Address Twin City Personnel Association NEENAH — Joseph Repine, probation and parole agent, division of correction, State Department of Public Welfare, will be the speaker at a 6 p.m. dinner meeting of the Twin City Personnel Association at the Valley Inn Jan. 23.

Repine will discuss parole procedures, industry's obligation regarding employment of persons recently released from penal institutions and the type of assistance employers may expect to receive from parole officers and welfare agencies.

Neenah Story Hour NEENAH — Mrs. Todd Barnes will be the story teller at the Neenah Public Library story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Three stories, "One Mitten Less" by Helen Kay; "The Biggest Bear" by Lynd Ward; and "Pippi Longstocking" by Astrid Lindgren, will be told.

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Crossing Her Fingers and posing in a shamrock are certain to counteract any ill effects of having her 13th birthday on Friday, the 13th, for Linda Pertain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Andree Pertain, 245 Webster St., Neenah.

Tarry Pansy Honored at Bridal Parties

NEENAH — A series of bridal parties have been held in honor of Miss Tarry A. Pansy, who will be married at 11 a.m. Saturday, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Pansy, 829 E. Cecil St. The mother of the prospective bridegroom entertained at a Jan. 5 party. Hostesses for a Jan. 5 kitchen shower were Mrs. Francis Dennee and Mrs. Wayne Rehmer. A linen shower was given by Mrs. Silverius Baumann Jan. 7. Mrs. Richard Radtke was hostess at a Wednesday party. Misses Pat Loughrin, Judy Raab, Betty Marmes, Karen Schultz and Charlotte Pansy, who will be bridesmaid attendants, entertained at a Thursday miscellaneous shower. C. Schurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farr, 128 Plank Road, Menasha, in St. Patrick Catholic Church. The mother of the prospective bridegroom entertained at a Jan. 5 party.

Bridge Party

WINNECONNE — Mrs. J. P. Gruwell entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at a dessert luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Neenah Mothers Club Sees Film

NEENAH — Alfred Lange of the Neenah Fire Department, showed a film, "Rescue Breathing" at the Thursday program of Neenah Mothers Study Club at Mrs. Richard Boehm's home, 324 Washington St. Mrs. Al Dahlman was co-hostess. Mrs. William Broege, 233 Edgewood Drive, Menasha, will be hostess for the Feb. 9 meeting.

Awards went to Mrs. Gruwell, Mrs. D. R. Courtney and Mrs. Carl Kolodzik.

Menasha WRC Has Officer Ceremony

MENASHA — J. P. Shepard Women's Relief Corps held its installation of officers ceremony Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook Armory. Mrs. Ray Syring was installed as president.

Other new officers are Mrs. Arthur Lornson, senior vice president; Mrs. Edward Fisher, junior vice president; Mrs. Reinold Ganser, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Meyer, chaplain; Mrs. Forrest Wilms, conductor; Mrs. Harry Smith, guard; Mrs. M. J. Grode, secretary; Mrs. Edward Terrell, assistant conductor.

Mrs. Herman Schumann, assistant guard; Mrs. Oliver Olson, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Al Rose, musician; Mrs. George Volkman, counselor; Mrs. Margaret Reetz, Mrs. Anna Reidhauser and in the installation ceremony were Mrs. Peter Borenz, color bearers.

Installing officers were Mrs. Hugh Pace, patron; Mrs. Philip Schanke, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Buehner, organist, and Miss Helen Jones, acting conductress. Mrs. Howard Gray was seated as worthy matron and Albert Johnson as worthy patron Mrs. F. R. Brandherm is associate matron and Richard Neabing, associate patron. Other elected officers are Mrs. Neabing, secretary; Miss Tracy Howman, treasurer; Mrs. Addison Doane, conductress, and Mrs. Volney Meyers, associate conductress.

Named to the relief committee were Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Forrest Wilms and Mrs. Herman Meyer. A donation was voted to King Hospital. Aid will meet Monday at Mrs. Borenz' home and Past Presidents Club meets Thursday at Mrs. Volkman's home.

OES Unit Seats New Officers

NEENAH — New officers of Neenah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star were installed at a Wednesday evening ceremony at Neenah Masonic Temple.

Installing matron was Mrs. Joanne Miller. Others taking part were Mrs. Anna Reidhauser and in the installation ceremony were Mrs. Peter Borenz, color bearers.

Named to appointive posts were Mrs. Mary Randall, chaplain; Mrs. Kruse, marshal; Mrs. Gerald Nerenhausen, organist; Mrs. Albert Johnson, Ada; Mrs. Helen Martin, Ruth; Mrs. Betty Thompson, Esther; Mrs. Stanley Drews, Martha; Miss Joyce Wilms, Electa; Mrs. Amanda Robinson, warder; and Ferd Diesterhaupt, sentinel. Trustees are Lucius Gibson, Mrs. Olive Fischer and Mrs. William Dresser.

Soloists for the ceremony were Mrs. Norman Tornow and Philip Schanke. Flag bearers were Joe Beisenstein, Mrs. George Littlefield and Mrs. Fischer. Leslie Gray and Robert Brandherm were the candlelighters. Bible bearer was Jeff Gray.

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Oshkosh State College Men's Association presented a \$1,000 check to be added to the share of the National Defense Education Act loan fund of the college this week. Fred Jungers, Appleton, association treasurer, presents the check to Dr. Roger E. Guiles, OSC President, while looking on from left to right are Anthony Sharvan, Green Bay, president; Dennis Wydeven, Kimberly, vice president, and Ronald Glaser, Whitelaw, secretary.

WRC Seats Officers Medical Staff To Entertain For Auxiliary

NEENAH — Installed as president of H. J. Lewis Women's Relief Corps Thursday evening at Mrs. Luskow's home. S. A. Cook was Mrs. Albert Luskow. Mrs. Maryie Hawkison, were Mrs. Edward Blank, chairman, Mrs. John Blank, chairman, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Emmet Bandy and Mrs. Myrtle Cowling. Named to the calling committee were Mrs. John Blank, chairman, Mrs. John Blank, chairman, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Emmet Bandy. The business meeting, to be followed by a film and discussion, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church parish hall.



Mrs. Albert Luskow

department executive board, was installing officer.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Philip Maas, senior vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Cowling, junior vice president; Mrs. John Blank, guard; Mrs. Edward Blank, conductress; Mrs. Anton Dare, secretary; Mrs. Hawkison, press correspondent; Mrs. Clarence Krablean, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Alicia Bart, musician.

Mrs. Florence Pudy, assistant guard; Mrs. Theodore Delrow, assistant conductress; Mrs. Lena Fosterling, Mrs. Doris Bogrand, Mrs. Hannah Petterson and Mrs. Claude Cash, color bearers, and Mrs. Ralph Avery, chaplain.

Installing color bearers were Mrs. Herman Bergman, Mrs. Ruth Hintz, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Ole Moseng. Mrs. Cash was installing conductress and Mrs. Bart was musician for the ceremony.

Committee Entertainment committee members were Mrs. John Blank, chairman, Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Gus Arvin.

Ruth Mueller, Oshkosh Man Are Engaged

NEENAH — Mrs. Edith Mueller, 512 1/2 Grove St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Mueller, to Robert Dobish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dobish, 1012 Dove St., Oshkosh. Miss Mueller was graduated from Winneconne High School and is employed by Kimberly - Clark Corp. Her fiance, an Oshkosh High School graduate, is employed by Muza Sheet Metal Co. in Oshkosh. A June 10 wedding is being planned.

Homemakers Study Finances

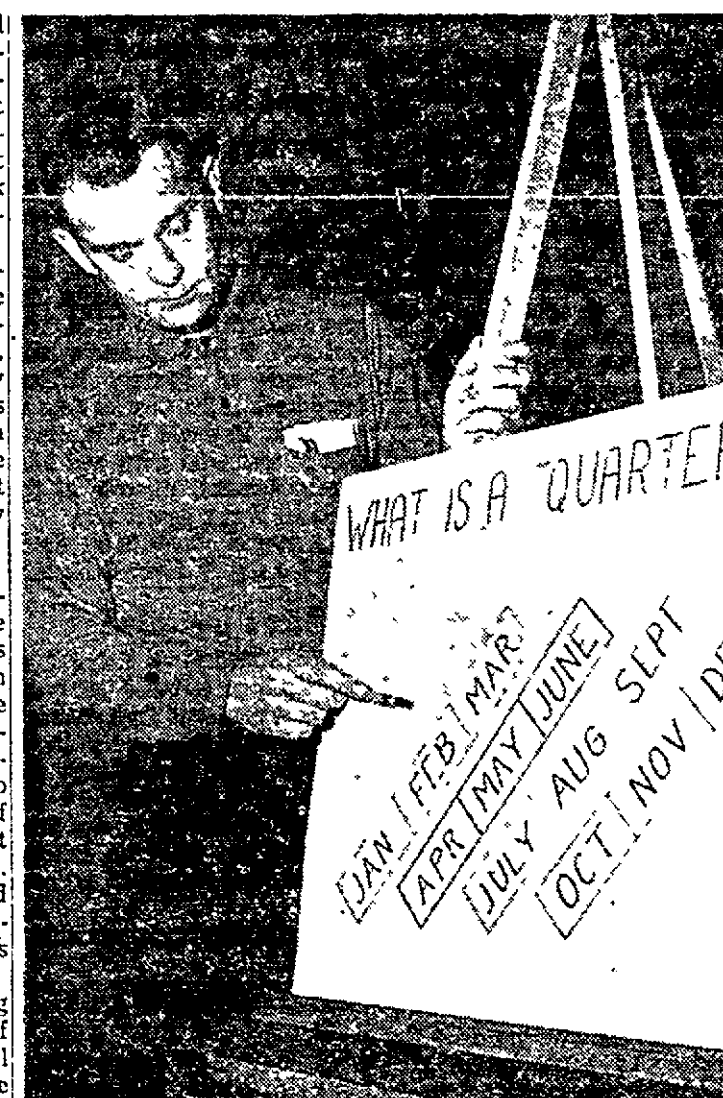
OSHKOSH — Family financial planning will be the January discussion topic for Winnebago County homemaker clubs. Project training meetings have been conducted by Donald Tripp, assistant county agent, during the past week on the topic, "You and Your Future."

Financial security has been defined as an opportunity to retire in comfort, money for emergencies such as sickness or accidents, a reserve to carry a family through unemployment or times of lower income, freedom from debt. Income, the stage in the marriage cycle and how important financial security is to a family all influence financial planning.

Basic in planning a family's finances is social security. Since the first social security act was passed, amendments have been added to make it possible for more and more families to receive increased old age, survivors and disability insurance protection. Tripp points out the original intent of the law was to provide basic, not complete security for the family. For this reason, families should investigate and plan for other insurance, savings and investments to supplement their needs.

A major portion of the training meetings dealt with the types of benefits available through social security and a summary of the most recent amendments to the program.

Among the recent amendments are provision for disability payments to an eligible disabled worker at any age, reduction of the amount of work required in order to get benefits; reduction of the amount of benefits withheld



An Outline of the More recent amendments to the social security act was given at Winnebago County Homemaker leader training meetings during the past week by Donald Tripp, assistant county agent, shown above with charts. Clubs throughout the county will study family financial planning during January.

upon earning more than \$1,200 a year for benefits some survivors of retirement and before age 72; workers who were formerly not raised benefits for some children; eligible.

Permitting a parent employed, Tripp advised homemakers have by a son or daughter in a trade ing questions on how social security business to be covered by so ity applies to them to contact their cial security; and making eligi local social security office.

SEAL OUT WATER WHILE YOU PAINT YOUR BASEMENT WITH AKONA

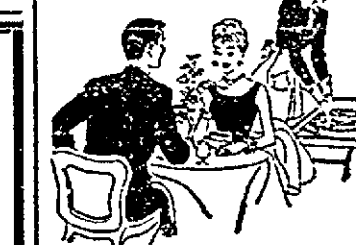
SEALER PAINT Decorates and seals stucco and concrete walls against water seepage in one operation. Bright non-fade colors!

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CHRISTENSEN'S Paint & Hardware STORE HOURS 8:00 to 5:00 Daily 8:00 to 9 P.M. Fridays

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Take Her To Dinner At Jimmie's



The lovely lady loves to be served... served by our courteous waitresses... served our delicious food! Serve her to a special treat soon... take her here!

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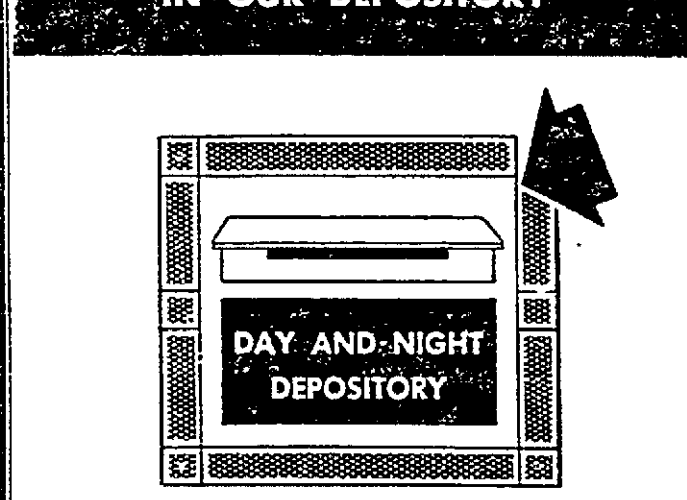
Fresh Baked Saturday Specials!

- ✓ Donutels The New Twist Donuts
- ✓ Orange Nut Bread
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Menasha's Oldest Bank MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Revlon's "PERSUADE"

Women's New HAIR DRESSING and CONDITIONER \$1.00

ONCE A YEAR SALE! Helena Rubenstein's "ULTRA FEMININE" Estrogenic Hormone Cream with Progesterone Reg. \$5.50 \$3.50

Lang's PHARMACY

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Your favorite Sea-Foods, Steak — Chicken and Chops served just the way you like them in a friendly atmosphere.

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TAKE HOME DELICIOUS DINNERS

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Prompt, courteous service on any order from a sandwich to a complete dinner. Dial 2-0717

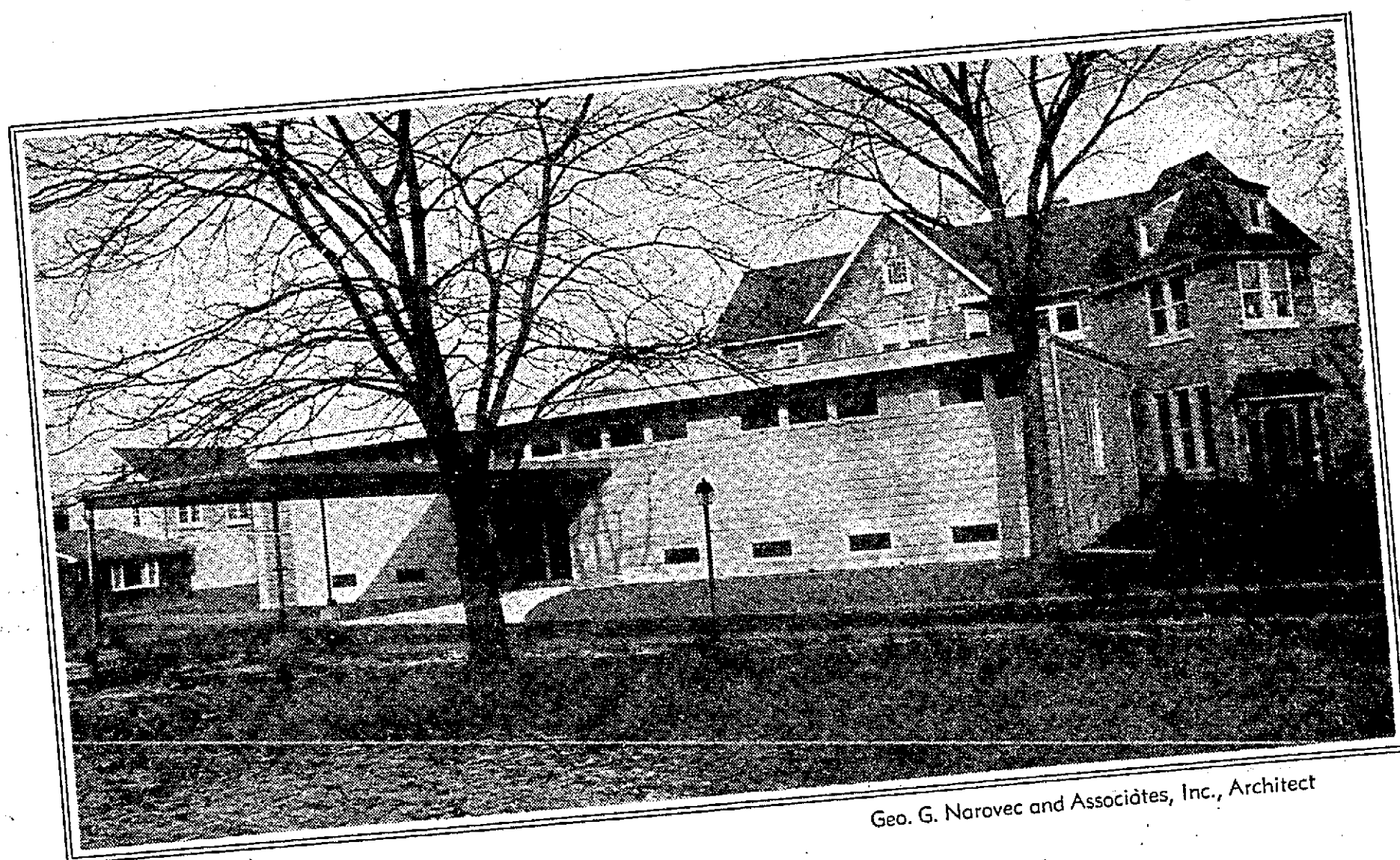
You Are Cordially Invited To Attend the Formal Opening

Of the New and Enlarged Facilities of the...

Laemmrich Funeral Home

312 Milwaukee Street, Menasha, Wisconsin

Sunday, January 15th, 2:00 to 9:00 P. M.



Geo. G. Narovec and Associates, Inc., Architect



Richard Laemmrich



Clem W. Laemmrich

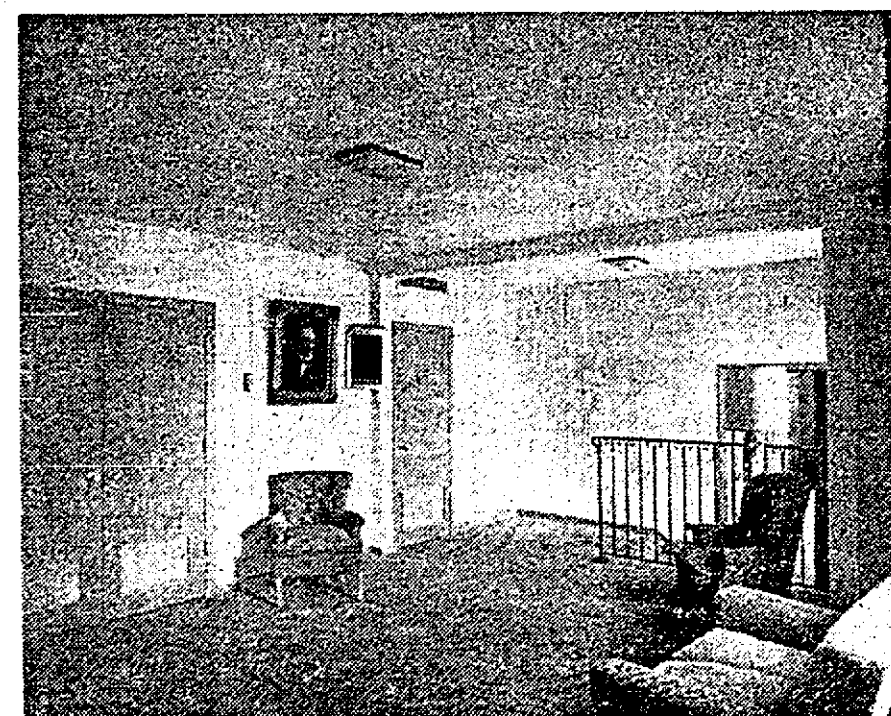
Over 100 Years of Dedicated Service to Families of All Faiths.

The realization of the considerable advice which is needed so sorely at times of need has led to the perfection of our service. We appreciate the fact that we can offer this help, and are grateful for the patronage which has made our firm possible.

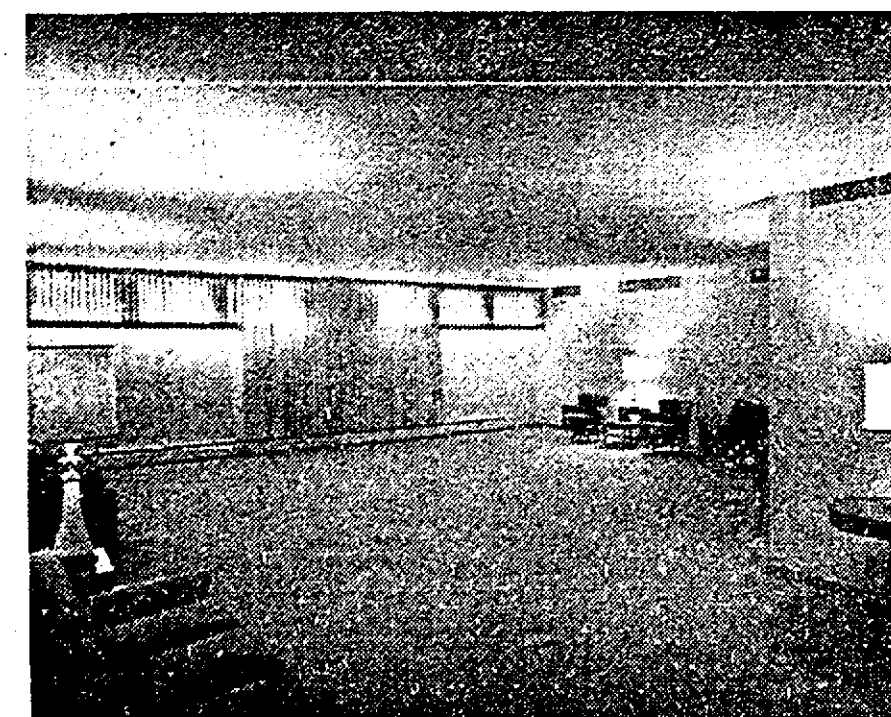
Some of the older citizens will recall with fond memories the days when funeral goods were built in our own shops under the skilled direction of Wm. and Gottlieb Laemmrich, (to me great grand father and grand father) to Dick (great great grand father and great grand father) as well as my father the late Wm. Laemmrich. (Dicks grand father).

Our intention of enlarging the facilities was primarily for "Bettering Our Service in the Community."

Conveniently, we have everything on one floor.



Pictured above is the main entrance and reception room which is beautifully decorated in soft tones and accented with mural wallpaper. Solid oak doors lead to the chapels, office and basement lounge.



Pictured above is the new chapel situated just off the reception room. It is one of 3 chapels making it possible to facilitate 6 viewings simultaneously.

Congratulations and Best Wishes for Continued Success:

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825 Warsaw Street

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Menasha, PA 2-9560

Concrete Building Block by:
Hoernings Concrete Products Co.
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Lumber and Building Materials by:
Wisconsin Lumber Co.
145 Kaukauna St., Menasha

Stone, Concrete and Sand by:
Courtney & Plummer, Inc.
Twin City Concrete Co.
PA 2-7703 — Neenah

Electrical Installation by:
Haaker Electric Co.
Box 444 E. Midway Road, Menasha

Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning by:
E. J. Rippl Plumbing & Heating, Inc.
56 Lush St., Menasha

Acoustical Tile, Aluminum Doors and Glass by:
H. J. Martin & Son, Inc.
320 S. Military, Green Bay

Lathing by:
Merholtz Lathing Co.
RE 3-5752, Appleton

Sheet Metal Work by:
Twin City Sheet Metal Works
Owners: Harold E. Metz and Edward J. Gries
414 Abbey Ave., Neenah

Plastering and Stone Coat by:
A. A. Marske
1043 Moor Park, Appleton

Excavating by:
Zeininger Trucking & Excavation
236 Kaukauna St., Menasha

Sheet Metal Work by:
Menasha Sheet Metal
314 Racine St., Menasha

Carpentry Installed by:
Abraham Carpentry
1320 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Mosaic Tile — Terrazzo — Marble
John Widi Company, Inc.
228 S. Broadway, Green Bay

Painting and Decorating by:
Joseph Jochman
RE 4-3091 — Appleton

MASON WORK BY:

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CEMENT CONTRACTOR

228 N. STATE ST., APPLETON

Fast Finish Gives Zephyrs 59-54 Win

Forced to Score Final Six Markers to Register 19th Win; Laemmrich Notches 24

FOND DU LAC — St. Mary's impressive winning strings came dangerously close to becoming past history here Thursday night but another blazing finish enabled the Menashans to conquer stubborn Fond du Lac Springs, 59-54.

The win was the 19th straight for the Zephyrs, who boast the longest skein in the state. It was their ninth straight of the year, the sixth in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play and the 28th in a row over a league opponent since the 1957-58 season.

As per usual, the locals had a difficult time adjusting to the Laemmrich slippery St. Mary Grade School court. They frequently were called for steps and the fact that every team, including Springs, wants nothing better than to knock the defending state champs off their high perch, aided their foes.

The winners, who blew leads up to eight points, trailed 54-53 with 52 seconds left to play and had to score the last six points of the contest to insure the victory.

Jerry Laemmrich, whose 24 points paced the winners, dropped in a long jump shot with 45 seconds remaining to give the visitors a 55-54 lead.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE		W L
St. Mary	4	0
Pennings	3	1
Marquette Cath.	3	2
St. John	2	0
St. Mary	4	0
Pennings	3	1
Oshkosh Lourdes	6	7
St. John	5	9

Spring's Dave Pawsat and Laemmrich missed free throws, pulled in front 24-19 in the second frame, notched the last five points

of the half to create a 24-all deadlock at the intermission.

Coach Ralph McClone's athletes appeared ready to blow their foes off the court at the start of the third period by scoring the first four baskets for a 32-24 lead. They relaxed and allowed Springs to score seven straight markers for a 1-point difference.

Narrow Lead It was touch and go the rest of the period but St. Mary was still in front 41-40 at its conclusion.

Springs made the first basket of the final period to take a 1-point lead. St. Mary regained the edge on Laemmrich's layup but never could pull ahead by more than three points.

At 53-50 with 2:40 remaining, Springs again took the lead by hitting a basket and two free throws. Laemmrich's heroics then turned the tide in favor of the victors.

Solid free throw shooting kept Fondy in the ball game much of the way but fortunately for the Zephyrs, a couple of key throws were missed in the last frame.

Springs connected 20 of 30 times. The winners had a subpar 11 for 20 from the gratis stripe. They made seven more field goals.

Laemmrich's 24 points came on 10 baskets in 15 attempts and four free throws. He had 19 in the second half, eight in the vital last quarter. Jim Koerner, added 11 points, eight in the second quarter.

Springs honors went to Dave Pawsat with 15 points on four baskets and seven free throws. Joe Brandt notched 11.

St. Mary—59		[Springs—54]	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Koerner	5 12	Pawsat	4 7
Rueckl	1 1	Bittner	3 3
Laemmrich	10 14	Brandt	3 5
Becker	2 2	Brandt	3 5
Rechner	1 2	Catala	2 4
Eckholm	0 1	Wirtz	2 1
Sumpt	2 2	O'Neill	1 1
Martin	0 0	Fenton	2 0
Young	2 0	Lambrecht	0 1
Johnson	1 0	Crosby	0 1
Totals	24 41	Totals	17 20

Free throws missed, St. Mary 9 (Laemmrich 4, Koerner 2, Rechner, Sumpt, Johnson); Springs 10 (Pawsat 5, Bittner 2, Wirtz, Brandt, Crosby.)

Shiocton to Face Tigers In Little Chute

Five Way Tie for Third Place to be Snapped Tonight

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE		W L
Shiocton	6	1
Hortonville	5	2
Denmark	4	3
Freedom	4	3
Hilbert	4	3

Games Tonight: Freedom at Denmark, Reedsville at Hilbert, Shiocton at Wrightstown, Winneconne at Bear Creek, Omro at Hortonville.

Shiocton, back in first place alone in the Little Nine Conference, will try to protect its lead against stubborn Wrightstown tonight.

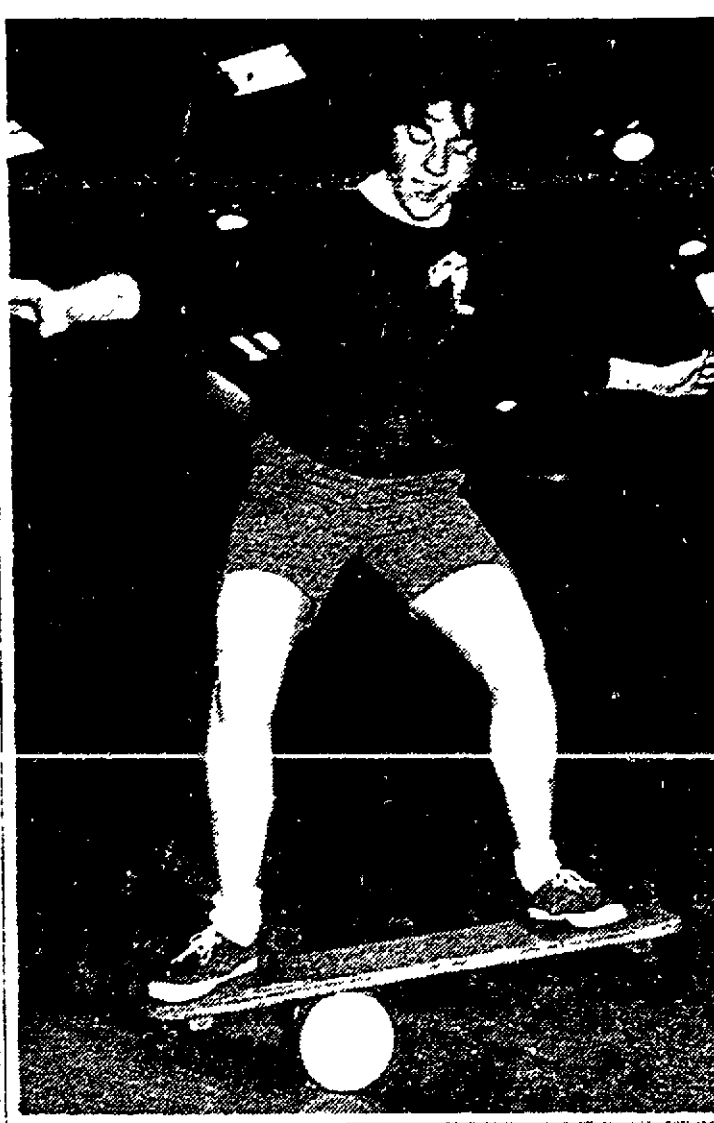
Second ranked Hortonville will meet Omro in another feature game and other tilts will have Freedom at Denmark, Reedsville at Hilbert and Winneconne at Bear Creek.

The Chiefs moved back into the league lead when Hortonville was upset by Winneconne Tuesday night. Against Wrightstown, Shiocton will be meeting Dan Laemmrich, the Tigers high scoring guard who has moved up in the league scoring race with 59 points in his last two games.

Omro, fresh from a double overtime upset of Freedom, will be out to pull the same trick on the Polar Bears.

Freedom and Denmark, both 4-3, will be aiming to stay in the first division when they clash on the Dane's court. Denmark has won two games in succession, while the Irish have dropped a pair.

The Reedsville-Hilbert game also is a third place battle with both teams holding 4-3 marks. Winneconne will be out to make it three straight at the expense of Bear Creek.



TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, Jan. 13, 1961 Page B4

St. John Earns Ninth Straight 'Muni' Win

St. Patrick Falls 60-52; Bob Prange Scores 23 Points

CHURCH-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE		W L
St. John	9	0
St. Patrick	5	3
Trinity	5	3

Thursday's Result: St. John 60, St. Patrick 52.

MENASHA — St. John extended its Menasha Church - Industrial Basketball League winning string to nine straight for the season, and to 27 in a row for two years by downing St. Patrick 60-52 Thursday night.

The loss forced St. Patrick to share second place with Trinity. Both have 5-3 records.

The winners held a 16-12 lead

1960 Winners To Compete in Bowling Meet

Lang Quintet Rolls On Sunday Shift; Schommer Leads

NEENAH — Defending champion Lang Pharmacy, which won the meet last year under the Hedberg Drug banner, is included in the weekend field of teams that will roll in the Neenah City Bowling Association Tournament at Muench's Recreation. It will roll at 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

The 1 p.m. Saturday squad consists of Marten Dairy, Purchasing, Schmidt Builders, Meyer's Booterie, Lakewood Lanes (First Niter), Backman Builders, Lee's D-X, Doty Tavern, Planning and Hietpas Meats.

Saturday's 3-15 p.m. group is made up of Menasha Sheet Metal, Mueller Furniture, Drucks Electric and Kiefer's Men's Wear (Classic).

Bowling at 1 p.m. Sunday will be Lee's Comb and Shears, Collins Produce (South Side Men's), Fin 'n Feather (Thursday Nite), LaFond's Home Plate Bar, Immel's Food, Bar and Motel, Courtney - Plummer (Businessmen's), Bankweavers, Schultz (First Niter), H. Schabo and Son (City) and Mulligan's Uptown Bar.

Sunday's 3-15 p.m. squad includes Badger Products, Jitter and Joe's, Babbitt Insurance, Porath Truckers, Hopfensper Insurance, Fin 'n Feather (Businessmen's), Hanson Builders, Courtney - Plummer (Pen and Hammer), Lang's Pharmacy and Crystal Bar.

Schommer Angey leads with 2-873, Bergstrom Thors have 2,810, Club Sherry 2,796, Lakewood Lanes 2,762 and Wolf River House 2,753.

Winneconne Jr. High Meets St. Patrick

WINNECONNE — The Winneconne Junior High School cagers will entertain St. Patrick of Menasha at 6:30 p.m. today. The Junior Wolves defeated Omro 45-14 in their last outing, upping their record to 4-0. Jim Nickel led the scoring with 24 points. Dave Baitinger had 10.

The team played an exhibition game for the patients of Winnebago State Hospital Wednesday night.

after a period but fell behind 28-22 at halftime as they only could manage two baskets and two free throws.

St. John moved back in front 37-34 at the three-fourths juncture. Bob Prange and Greg Ropella topped the winners with 23 and 20 points respectively. Jerry Jeffery's 17 paced St. Patrick.

Recreation Director Bob Vanevoen announced that the league will play three rounds instead of the originally scheduled four with play closing Feb. 23 instead of March 27.

St. John—60		St. Patrick—52	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Ropella	10 10	Pagel	5 0
Prange	10 13	Lenz	3 0
Kozlorek	5 2	Bradish	5 1
Konetzke	0 0	Rather	1 2
Brown	0 3	Jeffery	6 5
Gammey	1 0	Fink	2 0
		Williams	0 0
Totals	28 48	Totals	22 37

St. Mary JV Team Gains 8th Victory

FOND DU LAC — The St. Mary jayvees picked up their eighth straight victory, the sixth in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play, by defeating the Springs reserves 35-26 here Thursday night.

The Zephyrs led 7-5 at the quarter and 16-12 at halftime. They fell behind in the third period but regained the lead at 26-24 at its conclusion.

Two baskets by Tom Heroux midway through the final frame helped the Menashans pull away. The Ledgers were limited to a pair of free throws in the last quarter.

John Timm's 11 points led St. Mary. Tom Johnson hit nine. Pete Burns scored 12 for Springs. The losers missed 19 of 27 free throw attempts.

St. Mary JV—35		Springs JV—26	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Timm	1 0	Thineschmidt	1 0
Johnson	3 3	Ricketts	0 0
Timm	3 3	Stietes	1 1
Schmidt	0 3	Entringer	0 1
Konkol	1 1	Martin	2 0
Heroux	2 0	Burns	5 2
Patzer	1 1	Calvey	0 2
		Collier	0 0
Totals	12 21	Totals	9 17



Girls and Advisers from 14 area schools participated in the recent Girls Athletic Association "Sports in Shorts" play day at Neenah High School. Shown on the balancing board at the left is Mary London of Appleton High School. Sharon Stevenson, Clintonville, front, and Mary Jensen, Neenah, are involved in the shuffleboard match at the right. Other schools attending were Kimberly, Menasha, New London, Omro, Oostburg, Oshkosh, Seymour, Shawano, Weyauwega, Waupaca and Winneconne.

Neenah Jayvees Battle Raiders; Jays Tackle SHS

MID EASTERN JV LEAGUE		W L
Kaukauna	2	3
Kimberly	2	3
Shawano	1	4
Menasha	1	4

Tonight's Games: Shawano at Menasha, Neenah at Two Rivers, Clintonville at Kaukauna, New London at Kimberly.

MENASHA — Neenah defends its share of the Mid-Eastern Conference jayvee lead in tonight's contest at Two Rivers.

The Rockets, beaten by Clintonville in the final game before the holiday vacation, returned to the winning track at Kaukauna's expense last Friday night.

Menasha will try to stop its conference losing string at four when it entertains Shawano. The Jays have an overall 2-5 slate.

Other contests tonight send co-leading Clintonville to Kaukauna and New London, which has won its last three starts, to Kimberly.

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Neenah Police '5' Bests Appleton

NEENAH — The Neenah Police basketball team turned back Appleton 73-60 in the first game of their best two of three game series here Thursday night.

The winners held a 31-27 half-time lead, increasing it to 50-40 after three frames. Lee Parrott scored 21 points for the victors. Gene Brisco had 14 and Vern Wolterman and Jim Brisco each had 11. Earl Thiel tallied 19 and Phil Condu dropped in 18 for Appleton.

Neenah—73		Appleton—60	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Parrott	9 9	Wiesner	2 0
Wolterman	5 1	Lietz	0 1
Brisco	5 1	Breckenridge	0 1
G. Brisco	7 0	Thiel	8 3
Tuchschner	1 0	Condu	9 0
Homan	1 0	Remter	1 0
Fischer	2 0	Killy	1 0
Herding	3 3	Gillis	4 2
Totals	33 71	Totals	27 61

UW-Valley Cagers Face Sheboygan; Seek Fifth Win

MENASHA — The UW-Fox Valley Center quintet will entertain Sheboygan at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Appleton's Huntley School.

The Trojters are tied with Wausau for third place with a 4-2 record. Both losses were to unbeaten Manitowish.

Sheboygan ranks second with a 5-1 record. Its only loss was meted out by Wausau. Its DuWayne Prinsen is fifth in scoring with 123 points in six games but owns the best average. Jay Drzewiecki leads Fox Valley with 99 points.

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Laemmrich Firm to Hold Open House

Marks Completion
Of Expansion at
Funeral Home

MENASHA — Open house marking an expansion program which more than doubled the size of the



C. Laemmrich R. Laemmrich
Laemmrich Funeral Home, 312 Milwaukee St., was announced today by the co-partners, Clem W. Laemmrich and his son, Richard G. Laemmrich. Hours will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The expansion program, which started last spring, included remodeling much of the interior of the present structure with the exception of the north addition which was added in 1952, the present entrance and the reception room.

Razing of the Laemmrich house at the corner of Milwaukee and Third Streets will get underway shortly and the lot will be used for parking facilities.

Started in 1850

Arrangements can be made for six service rooms at one time in the home with convenient exits for funeral loadings under cover. The casket display room has been enlarged as has the office and new lounges for both men and women have been installed in the basement. The preparation room also is completely new.

The Laemmrich firm has been in Menasha for more than 100 years starting when Gottlieb Laemmrich and his father, William, came to Menasha in 1850. In those days coffins were hand-made and to measure after a person died.

Since 1928

Later the Laemmrich furniture and funeral business was moved to the present Menasha Furniture Store location on the city square while since 1928 it has been in operation at the present address.

Started by Gottlieb Laemmrich, who also was an excellent woodworker and manufacturer of church furniture and statuary, the firm in turn was headed by his son, William, then by Clem W. Laemmrich and now by Clem in partnership with his son, Richard.

Open House At Apartments This Weekend

Milwaukee Group
Has Built 44
Units in Neenah

NEENAH — Open house at the Admiral Neenah apartments will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday. The apartments are located on the southeast side of Neenah from Cecil Street to Haylett and Reed to Congress Streets.

The apartments, eight one-bedroom, 12 three-bedroom and 21 two-bedroom units, were built by Admiral Builders, Inc., a Milwaukee firm organized by Harry Sampson, Hal Rosenthal, Ben Goldman and Harry Nash. There are 10 buildings in the development. The project was in excess of a quarter of a million dollars, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

All buildings are equipped with garbage disposers, incinerators, washers and dryers. Some apartments have electric ranges and refrigerators.

The entire project will have drying yards, bituminous paved drives and parking areas and lawns. Lawn maintenance and snow removal services are included.

Admiral Builders also have started a project in Green Bay and expect to start one in Appleton.

Arthur Lenroot, state FHA head, will be here for the opening ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday with Mayor Chester S. Bell cutting the ribbon.

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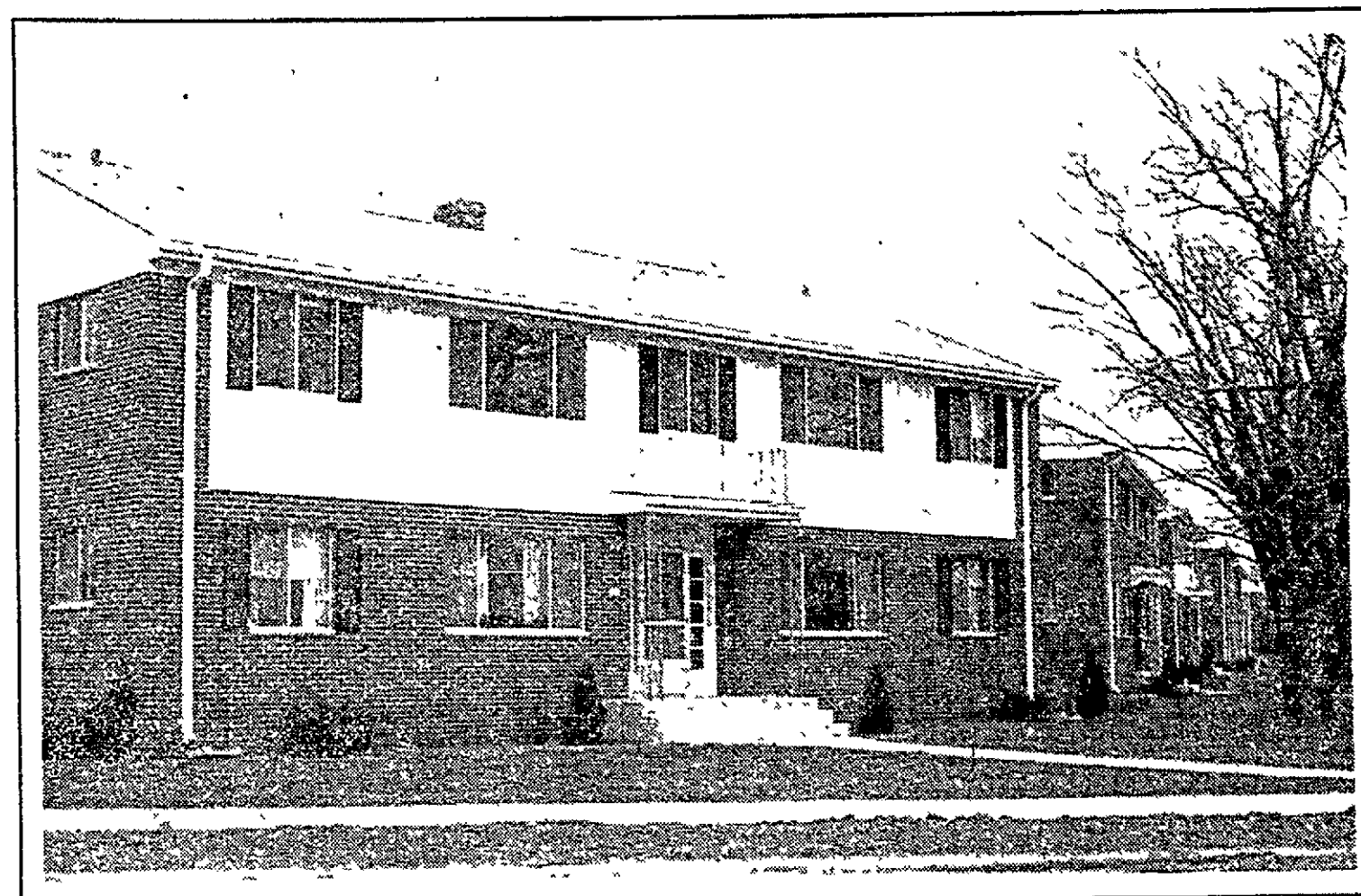
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Premier Showing of the Admiral Neenah Apartments



Shown above is one of the 10 modern, new Admiral Neenah Apartments located at East Cecil and Congress streets, Neenah. All buildings are equipped with garbage disposers, incinerators, washers and dryers. Some apartments have electric ranges and refrigerators. The entire project will have drying yards, bituminous paved drives and parking areas and lawns. Lawn maintenance and snow removal services will be maintained. An office and community room is located in building number one.

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Heating and Sheet Metal Work by
SCHRAGE SHEET METAL
414 Third St. Menasha PA 2-6363

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HARRIS LUMBER CO.
4350 N. 35th St. Milwaukee

Painting and Decorating by
MODERN HOME DECORATORS, Inc.
4562 North 77th St. Milwaukee

Plywood and Doors by
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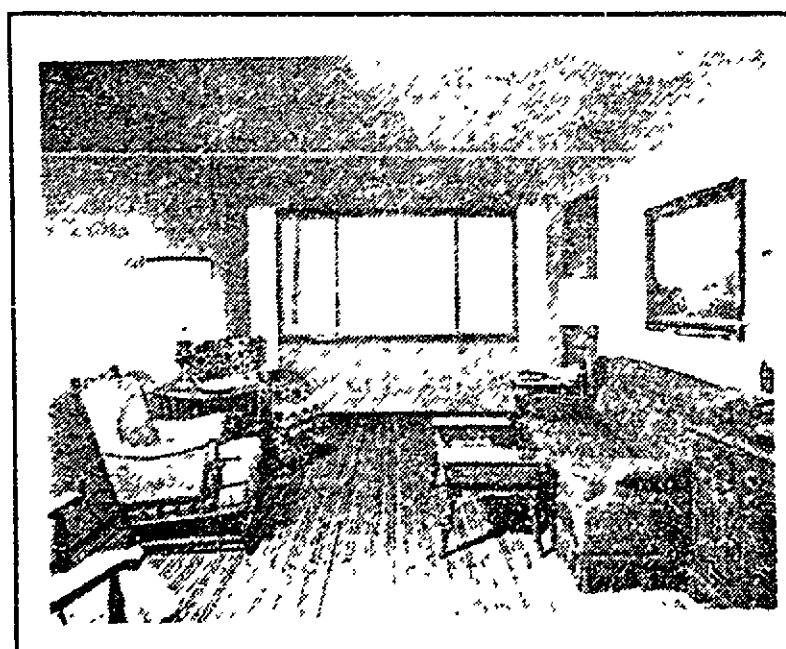
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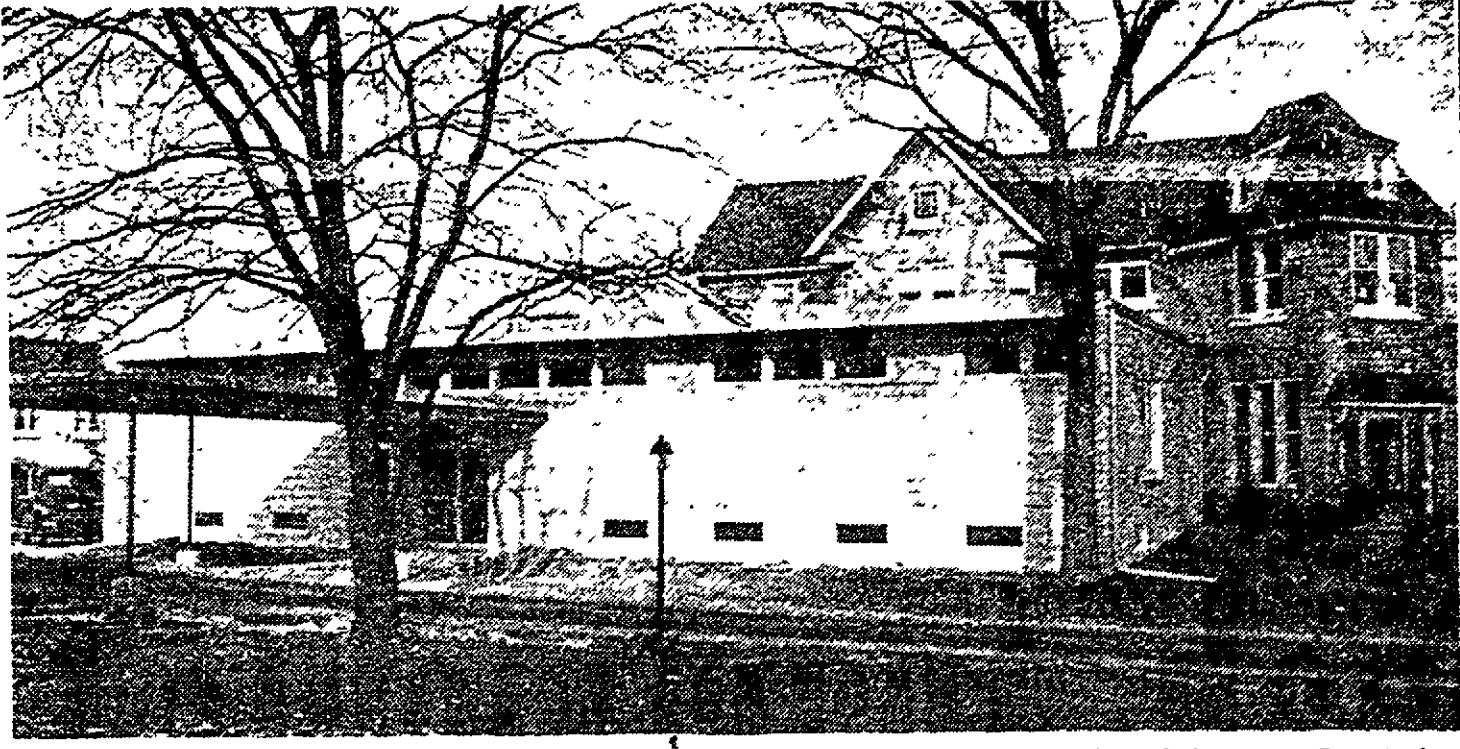
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Menasha.



Shown above is a typical scene in one of the apartment's
living rooms.



Open House Will be held at two Twin City projects this weekend. Above is the newly expanded and remodeled Laemmrich Funeral Home at 312 Milwaukee St., Menasha, where an open house will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Below is the Admiral



apartment project at Cecil and Congress Streets in Neenah where open house will be held Saturday afternoon and from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday. The 10-unit project had a cost of well over \$250,000.

Good News for Wall Street in Profit Reports

Drop in Margins Of Six Months Ago Appears Halted

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street is finding plenty of good news among the bad these days as the profit reports roll in.

The big drop in profit margins that depressed the stock market six months ago seems to have

'Untouchables' Capone Episode Exciting Show

2-Part 'Big Train' Raises Wrath in Official Circles

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The "Untouchables" two-part drama, bullet-pocked and corpse-strewn, came to the anticipated happy ending Thursday night.

Elliot Ness had foiled the Chicago and West Coast gangsters—they were either dead or captured—and the prison train break averted. A vicious snarling prisoner identified as Al Capone was safely transferred from Atlanta Penitentiary to Alcatraz. Ness and his hardy aides were safe, sound and ready for new adventures.

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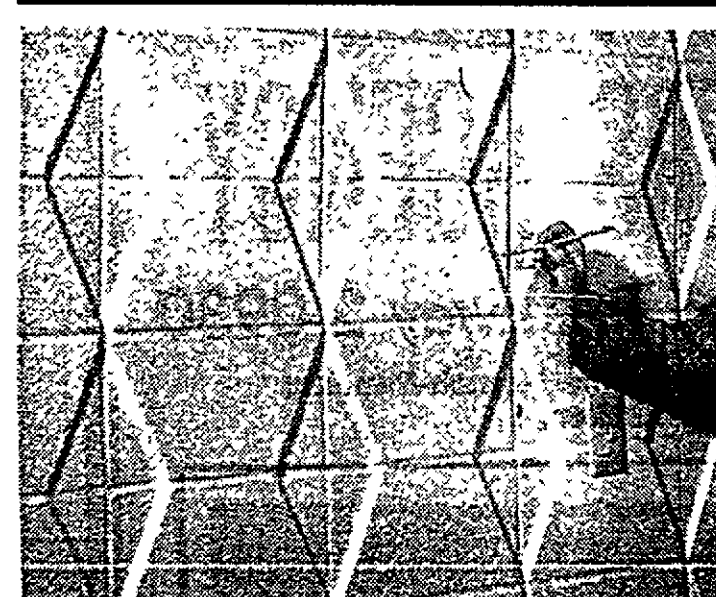
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The banks and other financial institutions mostly report record or near record earnings. The railroads, however, are trailing badly. The utilities are expected to show modest gains when their full year reports are in. The one giant to report so far, American Telephone & Telegraph, shows an increase of 9.5 per cent in the 12 months ending Nov. 30.

The reports are getting special scrutiny today, not only by the stock market but also by government agencies trying to gauge their tax collections, and by business planners looking for any clue as to 1961 prospects.

Slide in Profit
Wall Street is taking comfort from the many corporations who have braked the slide in profit. Wall Street is taking comfort from the many corporations who have braked the slide in profit margins, which was sharp in the spring and early summer. Many firms have been able to cut costs, such as inventory carrying charges. Others have pushed the more popular products or services in their diversified activities.

And in spite of some dire pre-



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Park Problems To be Discussed by Community Council
NEENAH — The Neenah-Menasha Community Council will meet at noon Tuesday at the Elks Club in its continuing program of discussing community problems.

William Miller, Neenah Recreation director, and Robert Vaneyhoven, Menasha Recreation director, will discuss the current recreation department situation and needs in the Twin Cities.

Each will present a ten-minute report and then answer questions from the audience. The program is open to the public.

Anyone wishing luncheon reservations must call the Community Council office at 2-5287 by noon Monday.

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Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Goliath and the Dragon at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45. The Boy and the Laughing Dog at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) Journey to a Lost City, once at 7 p.m. Ocean's 11, once at 9 p.m.

Neenah—(tonight) From Here to Eternity at 7:10. On the Waterfront at 9:20. Special Friday the 13th show: Strangers of Bombay at 11:30 and Electronic Monster at 1 a.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Under 10 Flags, once at 7 p.m. All the Fine Young Cannibals, once at 8:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Lost World at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking—(today) Where the Boys Are at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:30. As the Sea Rages at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:10. Special Friday 13th show, beginning at 11:30 p.m.: Wasp Woman and The Beast from Haunted Cove.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Friday, P. M.	10:30—Mike Hammer	3:30—Johnny Sax
4:00—The World Turns	11:00—Feature Theater	5:00—Film Feature
4:30—Popeye Cartoon	Saturday, A. M.	5:30—Porky Parade
5:55—Sports	7:00—Cheer Up Time	6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:00—News, Weather	8:30—Pioneers	6:30—Perry Mason
6:15—Doug Edwards News	9:00—Capit Kangaroo	7:30—Checkmate
6:30—Family Classics	10:00—Magicaland of All-kazam	8:30—Have Gun-Will Travel
7:30—Route 66	10:30—Roy Rogers	9:00—Gunsmoke
8:30—Mr. Garlund	11:00—Sky King	9:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Twilight Zone	11:30—Playhouse	10:00—Grand Jury
9:30—Eye Witness to History	12:00—Noon Show	10:30—U. S. Marshal
10:00—Weather, Sports, News	Saturday, P. M.	11:00—Star Theater
	12:30—Bugs Bunny	
	1:00—Two For The Show	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Friday, P. M.	10:15—Sports	Saturday, P. M.
4:00—My Little Margie	10:30—Jack Paar	1:00—Pro Basketball
4:30—Skipper Sam	12:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:30—Big Ten Basketball
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok		5:30—Mr. Adams and Eve
5:55—Sports		6:00—This Is Your Life
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	Saturday, A. M.	6:30—Bonanza
6:15—NBC News	7:00—The Tall Man	7:00—The Deputy
6:30—Dan Raven	8:00—The Deputy	8:00—Early Early Show
7:30—Playhouse	9:00—Sharl Lewis	10:00—Weather, News
8:00—American Heritage	9:30—King Leonard	10:15—Sports Compass
9:00—Michael Shayne	10:00—Fury	10:30—Theater
10:00—News, Weather	10:30—Lone Ranger	12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Friday, P. M.	10:30—Trackdown	3:00—Adventure Time
4:00—American Bandstand	11:00—News	4:30—Men of Annapolis
5:30—Rin Tin Tin	1:05—Evening Show	5:00—Golf
6:00—Jim Bowie	Saturday, A. M.	6:00—Danger Is My Business
6:30—Funday Funnies	10:00—University of Michigan	6:30—Roaring Twenties
7:00—Harrison & Son	11:00—Frontier of Science	7:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:30—Films	11:30—Kartoon Carnival	8:00—Lawrence Welk
8:00—77 Sunset Strip	Saturday, P. M.	9:00—Fight of the Week
9:00—The Detectives	12:00—Luncheon	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
9:30—The Law & Mr. Jones	12:30—Rip the Piper	10:15—Evening Show
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:00—Basketball	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Friday, P. M.	10:45—Movie	3:30—The Other 98
4:00—American Bandstand	12:40—News	4:00—Golf
5:00—The Three Stooges	12:45—Chapel	6:00—Expedition
5:30—Ivanhoe	Saturday, A. M.	6:30—The Roaring Twenties
6:25—Punkey and His	9:25—Capsule News	7:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:25—Almanac	9:30—Life in Wisconsin	8:00—Lawrence Welk
7:00—Science Fiction	10:30—Susie	9:00—Fight of the Week
7:00—Assignment	11:00—Soupy Sales	9:45—Sports Corner
7:15—Doug Edwards	11:30—TBA	10:00—News, Weather
8:00—77 Sunset Strip	Saturday, P. M.	10:15—Jackpot Bowling
9:00—The Detectives	12:00—Three Stooges	11:15—Movie
9:30—Mike Hammer	1:00—Basketball	1:05—News
10:00—Weather	3:00—20th Century	1:10—Chapel
10:15—The Law and Mr. Jones	4:00—Bridge	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Friday, P. M.	8:00—American Bandstand	Saturday, A. M.
4:45—Bozo the Clown	8:00—Mighty Mouse	5:45—Wits, Hunter
5:15—Huckleberry Hound	8:30—Films	6:00—Lawman
5:45—Channel 7 Reports	9:00—Capt. Kangaroo	6:30—Danna Reed
6:00—News	10:00—Magical Land	7:00—Winnybirds
6:30—Family Classics	10:30—Roy Rogers	7:30—Checkmate
7:30—Route 66	11:00—Fury	8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
8:30—Mr. Garlund	11:30—Chester Speaks	9:00—Gunsmoke
9:00—Twilight Zone	Saturday, P. M.	9:30—Detectives
9:30—Peter Louis Mary	12:00—Feature Time	10:00—Hollywood Train
10:00—Channel 7 Reports	1:00—Rocky Game	10:15—11th Hour
10:30—TBA	5:00—Bowl and His Friends	
11:00—Show Case		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Friday, P. M.	11:00—Jack Paar	2:00—Mahnke
4:00—Theater	12:00—News	3:00—Adventure in Color
5:15—Wisconsin Events	12:05—The Witching Hour	4:00—Bowling
5:45—ABC News	7:00—Today on the farm	4:30—Saturday Prom
6:00—Sports Picture	7:30—Cartoon Carnival	5:00—People Are Funny
6:10—Your Weatherman	7:45—Your Library Story	5:30—Zeb Billings
6:15—News	8:00—Watch Mr. Wizard	6:00—Sports
6:25—Special Assignment	8:30—Capt. Gallant	6:10—Weather
7:00—Happy	9:00—Sharl Lewis	6:15—News
7:30—Mister Ed	9:30—King Leonardo	7:00—Bonanza
8:00—America Heritage	10:30—Lone Ranger	7:30—Grand Jury
9:00—Michael Shayne	11:00—Western	8:00—The Deputy
10:00—Weather	12:00—Hot Shots	8:30—Matter's Future
10:05—News	Saturday, P. M.	9:30—Death Valley Days
10:15—Mr. Adam & Eve	1:00—News	10:00—Theater
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	1:15—Let's Experiment	10:00—Weather
	1:30—Young Moderns Talk Books	12:15—Movie

Major Networks to Carry Eisenhower's Farewell Address

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—All three major networks will broadcast the farewell address by President Dwight D. Eisenhower next Tuesday night. The speech will be carried on ABC, CBS and NBC from 8:30 to 9 (EST).

English TV Writer Tries Hand at Drama

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of American television writers have tried their hand at Broadway dramatic creation and now an English video scripter is joining the procession.

Ted Willis, winner of awards for his British work, has had his play, "Sunday Woman" optioned for White Way display next season by Meyer M. Hutner and Edward Schreiber.

Screen Rights Bought For 1-Act Melodrama

NEW YORK (AP)—A one-act play by Molly Kazan, "The Alligators," has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for transfer to the screen.

A melodrama about the widow of a bigtime gangster, "The Alligators" won critical applause during its off-Broadway run, tandemed with another Kazan one-acter, "Rosemary."

Reading of Bible on Radio to Take 2 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—On a daily 15-minute program over New York's WOR radio station, Galen Drake has started on a reading of the entire Bible word-for-word. Using the Revised Standard Version, the reading will take approximately two years.

Chats With Audience Popular on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Confidential chats with the audience are highlighting Broadway play production this season.

Roles in four shows require performers to address spectators directly, instead of one another, as part of plot development. The lineup includes, "A Taste of Honey," "The Hostage," "Invitation to a March" and "Love and Libel."

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Eva Tamulenas' Family Musical, Fled With Mother From Estonia

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Eva Tamulenas, a Lawrence Conservatory of Music senior who will be soprano soloist with the Green Bay Symphony on Sunday, has a happy All-American girl look on her face and sings with a poise that reflects deep inner security.

You would never guess that when she was 6, she froze her feet as a homeless wanderer in northern Germany, or that in the first 12 years of her life she lived in six cities of three countries.

Eva was born in the city of Narva in Estonia, where her parents were both active in the town's cultural life. Her father was musical director of the theater and a performer on oboe, flute, piano and violin, while her mother was a singer who specialized in Estonian operetta.

In 1944, the city was occupied by the Russians, and in the early violence, her father was shot by the occupying troops. Eva and her mother managed to flee the city just two hours before its residents were shipped off to Russia and Siberia. Her grandparents were among those sent away; they didn't want to leave their

In a little house attached to the school building. Then she secured a position with UNRRA in Bruckberg, Bavaria, where the mother and daughter were obliged to live with two other people in one room. When her mother met a Lithuanian DP and they decided to be married, the little family finally achieved a two-room apartment in Freising, where they lived for four years.

In 1950, when Eva was 12 years old, the family emigrated to Racine, following an aunt and uncle of her new father's, who had fled to the States via Sweden. Eva was dropped down into an American 5th grade without a word of English. But just as she had learned German out of necessity, so she learned still a third mother tongue. Today she speaks Estonian, German, English, Lithuanian (which she learned from her Racine relatives, who couldn't speak either English or German), as well as a college classroom knowledge of French and Italian.

Comes to Lawrence
Although Eva took part in a host of musical activities in high school, she didn't really study seriously until she came to Lawrence four years ago. In her home town, she has sung with the Johnson Wax Band and the Racine Symphony and done recitals of Lithuanian songs for the foreign community.

Last spring, she survived until the finals in the Metropolitan Opera regional auditions in Minneapolis. This fall she auditioned for Chicago's WGN and won the Green Bay Symphony contest for farm, while the grandfather died some years ago.

No Place to Stay
Eva and her mother managed to get on a boat going to Germany, and they arrived at Bremen in 1944 before the end of the war. "We had no place to stay—we spent the night just anywhere: in parks, monasteries, hallways. I froze my feet; my toes were completely frozen together," Eva states dispassionately.

After two months of nomad existence during the worst of the winter, Eva's mother got a job as housekeeper for a school teacher, and for a year they lived

Under Ralph Holter's direction, she will perform operatic works: "Batti, batti" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Liu's aria from "Turandot" by Puccini; and the King of Thule and Jewel song from Gounod's "Faust." When the Lawrence College Band goes on tour in February, Eva will sing three of the Mahler "Songs of a Wayfarer" on several of the 10 concerts.

Eva is a student of Inge Weiss, and she hopes to become a professional performer after graduation in June.

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Committee OKs Bids, Raises

City Finance Unit Asks Budget Change For Floor in Hall

Acceptance of low bids for two typewriters, merit increases in two men's salaries, a tax rebate and a budget transfer were recommended by the City Council Finance Committee last night.

E. W. Shannon Office Supply Co., Appleton, submitted the low bid of five informal bids on typewriters for the city clerk's office, two for \$416, less \$145 trade-in allow-

lance on three old machines, or \$271. The committee recommended Underwood typewriters over two European makes offered by Shannon at the same price. High bid was \$423, less \$110, or \$313.

The committee asked merit pay raises of \$30 a month for Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover, and \$25 monthly for Policeman Robert L. Beyer.

Assessment Rebate

A \$23 rebate on street assessment was recommended for Velda A. Olson, 140 S. Lane St. She had been charged \$1 a foot for her 43-foot lot, but the surfacing was done only on 25 feet of it.

The Board of Public Works' request for transfer of \$1,347 from the contingent fund to City Hall's capital outlay account was recommended for approval. The money is to be used for flooring.

The committee tabled a health board recommendation for pay raises for part-time clerks and a proposed resolution for a salary schedule for all part-time employees.

LeVee Is Architect For Brussels School

Raymond N. LeVee and Associates, Appleton architects, are designing a \$1,100,000 integrated elementary and high school which Southern Door County School District plans to build in Brussels, Wis.

The school board hopes to open the school, which will hold 600 high school and 250 elementary students, in September, 1961. A bond issue referendum will be held in the district.

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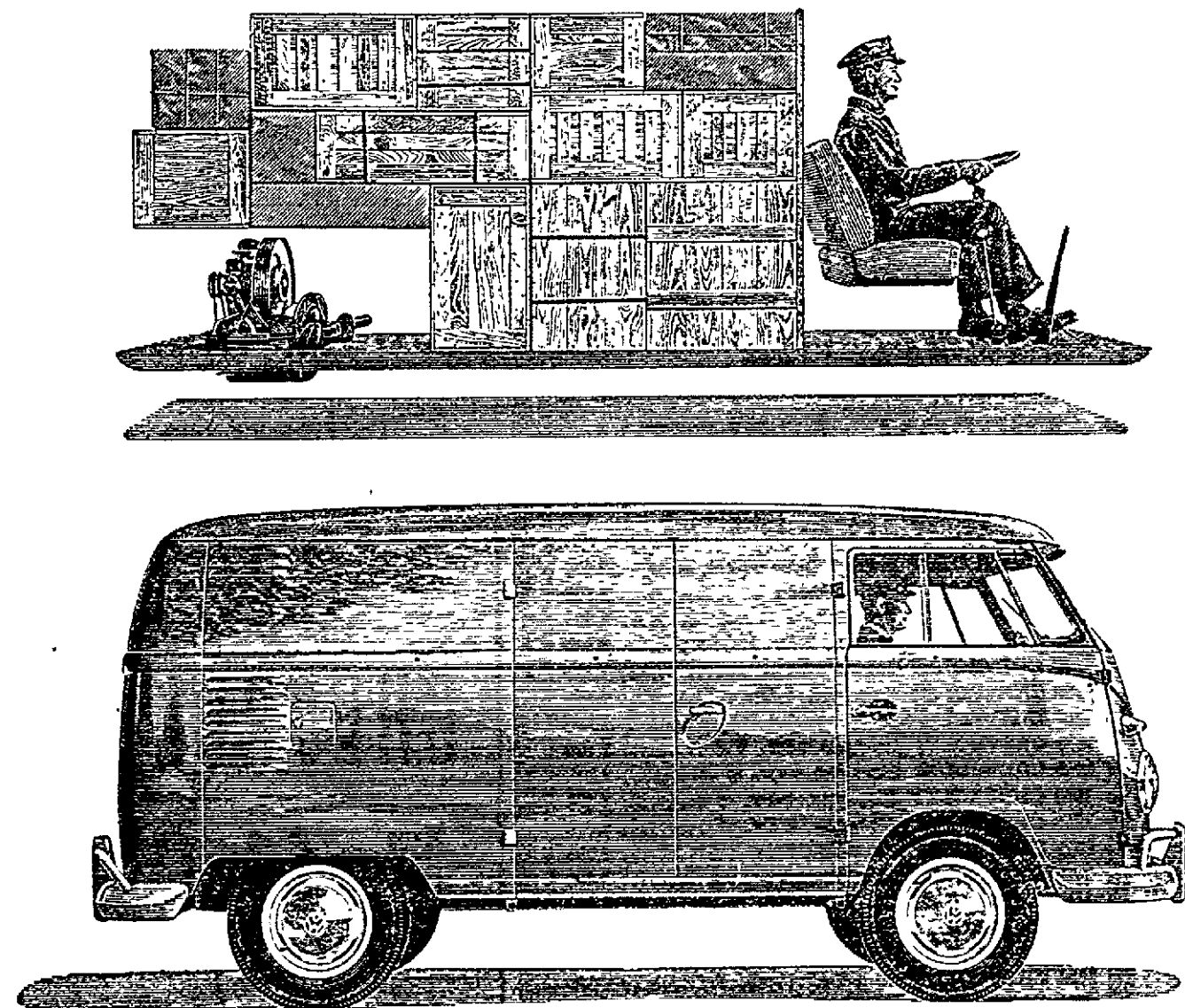
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Aluminum Ind	35 1/4	Gen Pub Serv	27 1/2	Royal McBee	35 1/4
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Amer Cyan	36 1/4	Gimble	35 1/4	South Co	49 1/4
Amer Motors	18 1/4	Goodrich	35 1/4	South Pac	50 1/4
Armco Steel	47 1/4	Goodyear	35 1/4	Sperry Rand	49 1/4
Amer Radiator	13 1/4	Gr C Steel	37 1/4	Stand Engrs	49 1/4
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Zion Sabbath Meeting

Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, 2206 N. Rankin St., will be hostess to Zion Reformed Congregation for Sabbath services and a discussion period at her home at 8 p.m. Friday Jan. 20. Mrs. Curtis Brown is chairman of the study group committee.

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Share Prices Edge Higher

Heavy Trade in Early Afternoon On N. Y. Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy trading and a moderately higher average continued in the stock market early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .40 at 27.10 with industrials up 1.10, rails off .10 and utilities unchanged.

The turning upward motion—profit taking mingled with reinvestment—resumed a performance which has continued all this week.

Brokers said that, on balance, it reflected a happier outlook toward the economy and the market, based on hopes of a business recovery and of economic measures to be taken by the Kennedy administration.

Obituaries

Mrs. Marie Seegers

117 S. Birch St., Kimberly, Age 71, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Lietzke, route 3, Kaukauna, at 6:20 a.m. Friday after a one-year illness. She was born in Holland May 17, 1890. She was a member of the Christian Mothers of Darby and also Kimberly. Mrs. Seegers is survived by five daughters, Mrs. William Hopfensperger and Mrs. Ray Haase, Kimberly; Mrs. Stephen Kuepper, Larsen, Mrs. Joseph Hermens and Mrs. Willard Lietzke, route 3, Kaukauna; four sons, John, Kimberly, Louis, Green Bay, Herman, Appleton, Clarence, Combined Locks; one sister, Mrs. Johanna

DuFrane, Kimberly; two brothers, Joseph Vanden Wyngaard and Martin Vanden Wyngaard, Kimberly; 40 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, with burial in the Holy Angel's Cemetery, Darby. Rosary at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday evening. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday.

John Vander Hyden

823 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Age 47, drowned in Lake Winnebago Thursday evening. He was the proprietor of Johnny's Restaurant, Kimberly. He was born in Kimberly Dec. 8, 1913. A member of the Kimberly Business Men's Association. Mr. Vander Hyden is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Trudell, Milwaukee, Mrs. Jerome Roovers, Little Chute, Kathleen at home; one son, Tom, Kimberly; five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday. Rosary at 8 p.m. Friday.

Tipsy Driver Admits Guilt

Herbert Wegner,
Route 2, Marion
Fined \$100

CLINTONVILLE — Herbert A. Wegner, route 2, Marion, signed a stipulation of guilt on a drunken driving charge and was fined \$100. His driver's license will be revoked for one year.

Wegner was arrested in Marion on Dec. 14 by Chief of Police Jack Betow. He was brought to the Clintonville police station for a drunkometer test and tested .23. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Wegner pleaded innocent and posted a \$150 bond. Trial originally was set for Dec. 28 but was postponed, according to Justice Frank A. Sinkewicz, and Wegner changed his plea and signed a stipulation of guilt.

Retson to Speak to Edison School PTA

James Retson, principal of Huntly School and formerly of Edison School, will speak to the Edison Parent - Teachers Association at 8 p.m. Thursday on "Educational Practices: Changes from the Traditional."

A discussion of educational goals and how Appleton is working toward them will follow the topic "Blueprints for Growth."

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live-stock: Estimated hog receipts 600; Thursday's market steady; bulk of butchers 190-220 lbs 17.75-18.25; bulk of sows 300 lbs and down 14.50-15.50; 400 lbs and up, 12.00-14.00; hogs, 10.00-11.00.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 400; Thursday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; utilities 14.50-16.00; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercials, 16.00-18.00; bulls strong to 50 higher; commercials 21.00-22.00; canners to utilities 16.00-20.00, fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 24.50-27.50; good to choice heifers 23.50-26.50.

Calves: Estimated receipts 300; Thursday's market steady; prime 31.00-33.00; good to choice 25.00-30.00; standards 18.00-22.00; cull to utilities 14.00-18.00.

Sheep, lambs, estimated receipts 30; Thursday's market 50 lower; choice to prime lamb 16.00-17.50; good to choice 14.00-16.00; utility to good 10.00-14.00; culls 6.00-10.00; ewes 4.5-5.50.

Bonduel Livestock

BONDUEL — Thursday: 421 head sold for 258 consignors. Calves, 314 head; market strong to \$1 higher. Choice to prime 23.00 to 33.00 with a few higher; good to choice 26.00 to 22.00; standard to good 18.00 to 26.00; culls 16.00 and down.

Cattle, 78 head; market weak. Canners and cutters 11.50 to 14.50; utility cows 14.00 to 15.50; shells 11.00 and down; good steers 21.50 to 22.50; cutter and utility bulls 18.00 to 18.00; commercial bulls 18.50 to 21.50.

Hogs, 29 head; market steady. Butchers 190-240 pounds 16.25 to 17.50; packers 11.50 to 14.50; hogs 10.00 to 11.00; stags 10.00 to 12.50.

Sheep — 8 head; lambs 10.00 to 16.50, ewes 3.50 to 4.50; old bucks 3.50 and down.

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1951 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan

1951 FORD 4-Dr. 500 '6'

1951 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1951 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 TRIUMPH TR3 Convertible

1951 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville

1951 FORD 500 4-Dr. Hardtop

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Hardtop

1951 MERCURY Hardtop Turnpike

1951 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. (2)

1951 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1951 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.

1951 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1951 BUICK Super Hardtop

1951 STUDEBAKER Golden Hawk

1951 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop

1951 FORD 4-Dr. V-8 Overdrive

1951 STUDEBAKER Hawk 4-Dr.

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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"500", Radio, Heater,
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"300", Radio, Heater,
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1951 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8 (2)

1951 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Hardtop

1951 FORD Wagon 2-Dr. Hardtop

1951 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr.

1951 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1951 FORD Convertible

1951 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.

1951 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop

1951 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.

1951 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 4-Dr.

1951 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr. V-8

1951 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.

1951 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hardtop

1951 BUICK Special 4-Dr.

1951 RAMBLER Wagon 4-Dr.

1951 CHEVROLET Convertible

1951 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. (2)

1951 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8

1951 FORD V-8 2-Dr. Hardtop

1951 FORD 4-Dr. Bonneville Convertible

1951 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.

1951 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop Black

1951 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr.

1951 CADILLAC 4-Dr. 15,000 miles

1951 FORD 4-Dr. 500 '6'

1951 FORD Wagon V-8 4-Dr.

1951 CADILLAC '62' Coupe, White

1951 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Beige

1951 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop

1951 FORD Wagon '61' 2-Dr. Slick

1951 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.

1951 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1951 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop

1951 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1951 PONTIAC '870' 4-Dr.

1951 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr. 3-Seat

1951 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop

1951 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr.

1951 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille

1951 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Black

1951 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Gray

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Powerbrakes, Coral, 16,000 miles

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Powerbrakes

1957 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr. 6

cyl. Powerbrakes

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-Dr.

Station Wagon, Powerbrakes

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Power steering and brakes

1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.

Power steering and brakes

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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Radio, heater, automatic,

power steering and

brakes\$2395

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4-Dr. Powerglide, power

steering, radio,

heater\$1495

1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.

'500', Fordomatic, Power

steering and brakes,

radio, heater\$1495

1958 FORD Custom 2-Dr.

Fordomatic\$1095

1957 FORD Country Sedan

Radio, heater,

Fordomatic\$1195

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Radio, heater,

Fordomatic\$795

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Fordomatic\$545

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Hardtop\$295

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1959 FORD Fairlane 8 Automatic

1959 FORD 2-Dr. '6' Slick

1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne '6'

1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8

1956 QUICK Turn 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-Dr.

1956 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.

1955 OLDSMOBILE Hardtops (2)

1955 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.

1955 FORD Custom 4-Dr.

STATION WAGONS

1950 FORD Country Sedan

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1956 FORDS (2) 2 or 4-Dr.

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1957 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane V-8

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HOUSES FOR SALE: '68

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COMBINED LOCKS
3 Bedroom ranch under construction, \$14,700.
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1½ story, two bedroom
expandable, fireplace,
basement, gas heat, garage.

E. FRANCES\$15,800
Two bedroom ranch with
attached garage, basement,
oil heat, improved
street.

N. CLARK\$8,500
Two bedrooms, basement,
oil heat, low down
payment.

COMBINED LOCKS
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E. FRANCES\$15,800
Two bedroom ranch with
attached garage, basement,
oil heat, improved
street.

N. CLARK\$8,500
Two bedrooms, basement,
oil heat, low down
payment.

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Five bedrooms across
from City Park. Hot wa-
ter heal, garage.

N. MARY \$22,500
Two apartment, three
years old, gas heat, ga-
rage. Sound Investment.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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No siree—this home is neat and clean and best of all, expandable. 4 cute rooms plus a bath. Rooms for 2 rooms upstairs. Full basement, oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. In the Pius Area and selling for \$13,900.

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North Uilman

Four room and bath home in good condition. Convenient utility room. Garage. A bargain at \$6,500.

West Foster

Terms available on this five room and bath home near Valley Fair. Carpeted living room. \$8,500.

West Parkway

A new three bedroom ranch home just being completed. Oak trim throughout. \$16,600.

East Marquette

Only two blocks from Franklin School. Three bedrooms. Carpeted living room and dining area. Garage. \$19,500.

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Three bedroom brick ranch home on large lot. Carpeted throughout. 2 car brick garage. \$21,500.

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Immediate occupancy of this seven room ranch home. Fireplace in the living room and paneled family room. 2 car garage. \$24,400.

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2 bedroom, expandable with garage, all large rooms, \$75 tax rate.

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On Fully Improved Lot \$14,500
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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2 Bedroom home in Sacred Heart area. Basement, attached garage, new furnace. \$88.00/mo.

2 Bedroom home near Madison School area. Basement, porch and family room. \$80.00/mo.

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Used 1 1/2 story (about 1950) 3 bedroom. Automatic oil furnace, new kitchen and bath. Concrete drive and walks. Basement, garage. \$12,300. All financing arranged for you. No additional closing costs or fees required. In Little Chute.

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2 Bedroom, garage in Neenah. Nicely located near schools. PA 2-8840.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 Bedroom, garage in Neenah. Nicely located near schools. PA 2-8840.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

\$395 DOWN
2 Bedroom home in Sacred Heart area. Basement, attached garage, new furnace. \$88.00/mo.

2 Bedroom home near Madison School area. Basement, porch and family room. \$80.00/mo.

LAW REALTY
3-8777

\$650 DOWN — \$73 Mo.
Used 1 1/2 story (about 1950) 3 bedroom. Automatic oil furnace, new kitchen and bath. Concrete drive and walks. Basement, garage. \$12,300. All financing arranged for you. No additional closing costs or fees required. In Little Chute.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 Bedroom, garage in Neenah. Nicely located near schools. PA 2-8840.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

\$395 DOWN
2 Bedroom home in Sacred Heart area. Basement, attached garage, new furnace. \$88.00/mo.

2 Bedroom home near Madison School area. Basement, porch and family room. \$80.00/mo.

LAW REALTY
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\$650 DOWN — \$73 Mo.
Used 1 1/2 story (about 1950) 3 bedroom. Automatic oil furnace, new kitchen and bath. Concrete drive and walks. Basement, garage. \$12,300. All financing arranged for you. No additional closing costs or fees required. In Little Chute.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 Bedroom, garage in Neenah. Nicely located near schools. PA 2-8840.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

\$395 DOWN
2 Bedroom home in Sacred Heart area. Basement, attached garage, new furnace. \$88.00/mo.

2 Bedroom home near Madison School area. Basement, porch and family room. \$80.00/mo.

LAW REALTY
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\$650 DOWN — \$73 Mo.
Used 1 1/2 story (about 1950) 3 bedroom. Automatic oil furnace, new kitchen and bath. Concrete drive and walks. Basement, garage. \$12,300. All financing arranged for you. No additional closing costs or fees required. In Little Chute.

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FOX RIVER VALLEY, INC.
1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. P. Ph. RE 3-6607, Rt. 2, Menasha.

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Construction, Home Builder 4-0258

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 Bedroom, garage in Neenah. Nicely located near schools. PA 2-8840.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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2 Bedroom, garage in Neenah. Nicely located near schools. PA 2-8840.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

\$395 DOWN
2 Bedroom home in Sacred Heart area. Basement, attached garage, new furnace. \$88.00/mo.

2 Bedroom home near Madison School area. Basement, porch and family room. \$80.00/mo.

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3-8777

\$650 DOWN — \$73 Mo.
Used 1 1/2 story (about 1950) 3 bedroom. Automatic oil furnace, new kitchen and bath. Concrete drive and walks. Basement, garage. \$12,300. All financing arranged for you. No additional closing costs or fees required. In Little Chute.

SELL OR TRADE
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2 Bedroom, garage in Neenah. Nicely located near schools. PA 2-8840.

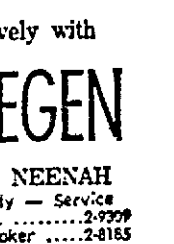
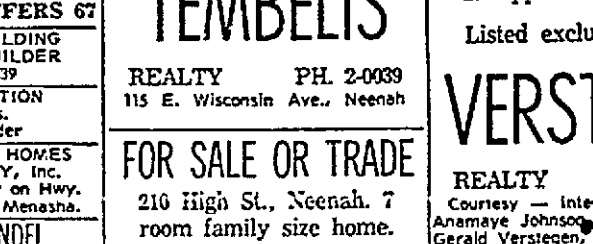
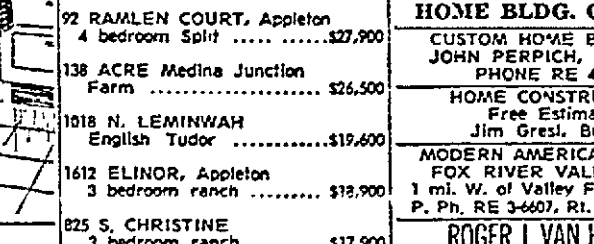
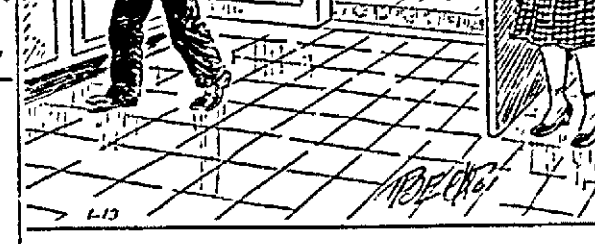
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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Are You Tired

of taking care of that large home? See this recently redecorated 2 bedroom brick ranch home in Menasha. With attached garage. This excellent location near Red Owl has to be seen to be appreciated. \$16,800

Picture yourself in this 1 year old 3 bedroom ranch with attached breezeway and 2 car garage. Big, beautiful kitchen with eating area, built-in oven and range. Carpeted and draped in living room. Ceramic tile bath. All on a 100' x 130' lot. Suburban living at its best. \$17,900

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Phone PA 2-7381
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Little Or No Money Down

If money is a problem be sure to call us. We have many homes that can be bought on land contract or no money down—for example...

Here's a new 3 bedroom ranch in delightful town of Menasha location. No \$OLD hed garage. If you have \$400 and a steady job you can have immediate occupancy.

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105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
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2 apartment—all large rooms—full basement—all heat—Reduced price. Call Parkway 2-6730
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ISABELLA ST.
4 bedroom older home in very good condition. Full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. Large lot. For less than \$15,000.

LANGLEY BLVD.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Automatic heat. Full basement. Oak trim. Will build garage if desired. Better look this house over before you buy.

HELEN ST.
3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Every inch in perfect condition. Beautiful lawn and well shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

W. SHERRY ST.
2 bedroom expandable home. Modern. 1 1/2 car garage. This is one good bargain. House is 4 years old.

MENASHA

PLEASANT LANE
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Full basement. Every inch in perfect condition. Attached garage.

Shown by appointment only by
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Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

On The Island

A well kept older two story home in a good location on Elm St. in Menasha. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room, and beautiful 14' x 20' paneled family room down. 3 bedrooms and bath up. 1 car garage and large 55' x 148' lot. Priced to sell at... \$19,200. Call today!

GARVEY
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ON THE RIVER

MENASHA—4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen with tiled bath, large kitchen with lovely dining area overlooking the river. Spacious utility room. Screened rear porch. All city improvements complete. Concrete retaining wall on the river. Landscaping with trees. Excellent financing available. \$21,700.

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42' x 26', 3 bedrooms, near Cecil St. and Hwy. 41. Move right in!
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That Spacious Feeling!

Make it a point to see this quality built 3 bedroom rancher now. Large lot 120' x 200'. Just a few minutes drive from town. Featuring carpeted living room, large dining room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins. Exceptionally large bedrooms. 2 car attached garage. Don't wait! Call now for appointment.

Income Property
2 family home. Island location. Large lot. Close to schools and churches. 2 bedroom lower and 1 bedroom upper which rents for \$60. Hardwood floors throughout. See it now for only \$9500.

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Phone PA 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt

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Just 5 minutes from Neenah. This 3 bedroom ranch beauty, with fireplace, enclosed breezeway, double garage, set on a wooded lot in all new home area. For details call

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TRI-LEVEL

This ultra-modern home has all the luxuries you dream about. Formal dining room, fireplace, hot water heat, remote control lighting, large landscaped lot, 2 car garage and shrubs. Owner will sacrifice. Call now for an appointment to see this.

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\$700 DOWN
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on Cecil St. West of Hwy. 41
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3 bedroom Early American \$17,900
Reduced price.
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Expandable 1 1/2 story... \$15,500

1020 BAYVIEW RD., Neenah
3 bedroom ranch... \$15,000

802 MAIN ST., Neenah
2 story, 4 bedrooms... \$14,500

421 E. COLONY, Neenah
2 story, 4 bedrooms... \$13,900

612 THIRD ST., Menasha
3 apartment investment... \$13,500

833 JEFFERSON, Menasha
2 bedroom bungalow... \$11,900

494 RAINBOW, Neenah
1 bedroom ranch \$9,950

603 CHURCH, Neenah
Roomy 4 bedroom... \$9,500

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W. WERT 4-9902
A. WITTH 2-7955
J. ROTH 2-5295
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\$7500
A bargain seldom seen is this 3 bedroom home. Need space? Then this is it! Located on 2nd St., Menasha.

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Coast Guard Boats Capsize in Gale, Fishing Craft Lost

6 Missing, 1 Known Dead in Heavy Storm

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Two Coast Guard vessels capsized in mountainous seas that swept away a fishing boat they tried to pull to safety at the mouth of the Columbia River last night. Four Coast Guardsmen and two fishermen were missing and feared drowned. The body of another Coast Guardsman was washed ashore.

Cutters searched for the men throughout the night in a howling storm, but reported finding only debris and two lifejackets. Breakers were running up to 30 feet high today as the search went on.

Three coast guardsmen were pulled from the swirling waters and taken to safety. Another boat, his way through the breakers and was found by a shore patrol. He was identified as Gordon E. Hug, 22, Vancouver, Wash., and was reported suffering from shock. The seaman whose body was washed ashore was identified as John Culp, 32, Hammond, Ore.

Fear Crab Boat Sunk

The two coast guard vessels that capsized were stricken as they went to the aid of the Mermaid, a disabled crab boat, and its two-man crew. The Mermaid pulled one Coast Guardsman aboard. Then a third Coast Guard ship took the fishing boat in tow. But the line parted and the Mermaid was swept away. Authorities said they feared it sank in the huge breakers at the river's mouth.

The surviving coast guard ves-

sel picked up three seamen from its stricken sister ships and, though damaged itself, got them to safety.

The Coast Guard gave this account:

The 40-foot - long Mermaid, manned by Bert and Stanley Bergman of Ilwaco, Wash., broke its rudder when the gale started waves rising off the river mouth.

A 40-foot Coast Guard boat from Cape Disappointment on the Washington shore of the Columbia got the Mermaid in tow, but could not make it across the huge waves in the river entrance.

Out to help came the 52-foot Coast Guard lifeboat, the Triumph, from Pt. Adams on the Oregon shore of the Columbia. It had the Mermaid in tow when waves snapped the line.

As the Triumph and the 40-foot Coast Guard boat maneuvered to try to save the Mermaid, waves capsized both Coasts Guard boats.

Another Coast Guard boat from Cape Disappointment—a 36-footer which had been standing by—rescued the three crewmen who had been aboard the 40-foot boat.

There were six crewmen aboard the Triumph. One of them was pulled into the crab boat. The crab boat then was taken into tow, only to have waves snap that line also and sweep the Mermaid man crew. The Mermaid pulled one Coast Guardsman aboard.

The surviving 36 - foot coast guard boat was partly disabled by a huge breaker, but managed to work its way out to sea, where it put its three rescued men onto the Columbia River lightship.

Three Coast Guard boats and two airplanes searched the gale-



Menasha Skindivers Recovered the body of John Vander Hyden, 47, 823 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, from Lake Winnebago about a half hour after they were called to the scene where Vander Heyden's car went through thin ice Thursday afternoon. Owen Tate, 941 E. 4th St., left, handled the lifelines while Earl DeLong, 364 Lopas St., did the diving. Operations were directed by Earl Ecker, Quinney, right. (Story on Page 1).

State Road Planners to Visit Appleton

Two men studying urban planning for the State Highway Commission will be in Appleton Jan. 20 and 21 to interview local leaders.

Douglas Haist, employed by the commission last year to help coordinate work done by local planners and district highway offices, and Kurt Bauer, who is helping the highway department as he studies for his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, also plan to read City Council minutes for the last five years.

They will talk with Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell, Ald. Thomas Schneider of the City Planning Commission; Public Works Director Edwin J. Duszynski, an editor and a community leader.

The commission has selected several Wisconsin cities for study. Its urban planning and development section is trying to find out how plans are carried out in municipalities with city planners, without city planners and, like Appleton, without city planners but with outside planning help.

High Court May Review Civil Law

30-Year-Old Principle Emerges in Upholding Judge Parnell Ruling

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has indicated it may be ready to review with some skepticism a point of civil law some 30 years old. The court upheld a recent decision in a case tried in Judge Andrew W. Parnell's Circuit Court here, commenting on the point.

A side issue in the case was what is called assumption of risk by a passenger in a car involved in an accident. In the particular case, Joseph Baird, 48, rural Oneida, was seriously hurt when the car in which he was riding and a truck collided on State 54 in August, 1958, near Seymour.

Got \$12,755

Baird sued the driver of the truck, John Handlen, and the driver of the car, Orville Cornelius, also of rural Oneida. A jury ruled Cornelius 80 per cent negligent, Handlen 20 per cent and gave Baird \$12,755 for his injuries.

The case was appealed. One of the arguments was that Baird and Cornelius had been drinking the morning of the accident and that Baird had assumed his own risk by riding with Cornelius. The jury ruled Baird did not assume such risk. If the jury ruled that he had, Cornelius would not be liable for damages, under the risk assumption portion of civil law.

Judge Parnell pointed out in his ruling on a defense motion to set aside the jury's ruling on risk, that the trial court asked the jury if Baird was negligent in watching out for traffic as a passenger, then posed the risk assumption question.

The jurist commented on denying the defense motion that, "The usual timidity of trial courts for innovations in the face of established precedent asserted itself and Baird's conduct was made the subject of two inquiries."

Judge Parnell also denied defense motions asserting that Handlen was not negligent and that Baird contributed to the crash through negligence.

Time to Review

Three of the Supreme Court jurists commented that the "time has come when the question of assumption of risk should be examined by this court."

Two other high court justices added, "We are in complete accord with the conclusions expressed by Judge Parnell that the time has come to abandon the concept of assumption of risk in host-guest automobile accident cases and to hold that conduct is but a phase of contributory negligence."

A Possibility

It is possible under the assumption of risk precedent for a passenger in a car to gain nothing from a suit, if the jury rules that the passenger could have avoided the accident by not getting into the car, or by getting out of it before an accident. The assumption of risk rule is a black and white affair—one either assumes the risk or does not. There is no degree of assumption of risk.

If the Supreme Court did throw out the principle, the courts then would use contributory negligence, which has varying degrees and is not an either-or proposition.

Working Rights Explained to Reservists

Army Attempting to Improve Attendance At Military Drills

Members of U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard units in the Fox Cities are being notified of to them for performing active or inactive training duty.

Congress, according to an army release, has a series of laws now in effect which assure a reservist or guardsman of a job even though he must leave it at intervals to fulfill his military obligation under the Universal Military Training Act.

The rights are provided for men who leave jobs to perform their initial period of not less than three months active duty, two or more weeks summer camp, weekly and weekend drills and other types of training duty, such as attending special schools or to be processed for induction.

An employer must allow the man to be excused from his job to fulfill training obligations, the law says.

Several conditions must be met, the law says. A man must request a leave of absence from his employer for duty and notify him of the time and day of the drills. A request also must be made for any other duty such as summer camp. The employee is required to return immediately to his job after performing his duty.

Announcement of the reservists' and guardsmen's rights was initiated in an attempt to improve attendance at military drills in the area. Men are required to maintain a 90 per cent attendance record or can be penalized with 45 days active duty. Many men, military personnel said, have been lax in attending drills because of work or other reasons. Three Fox Cities area men now are serving 45 days active duty for failure to maintain satisfactory military status.

Wins Second Term

Balliet Again Leads County Democrats

Lester A. Balliet, 16½ Sherman Place, was reelected to his second term as chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic Party Thursday night.

Atty. David Bliss, Appleton, was named First District vice chairman and Joseph Promer, Kaukauna, was named Second District vice chairman.

Dr. James W. Barnstable was reelected secretary. Mrs. Alois Liethen was reelected treasurer and Mrs. William Cherkasky was reelected membership chairman. Robert Swanson is the new finance chairman.

Mrs. Sidney Lilly was elected chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee, a newly organized Democratic group that will assist in party work and study political affairs. A meeting of the



Lester Balliet committee will be held Monday evening at the Lilly home.

Mrs. Louis E. Wise was named to her second term as corresponding secretary and Richard Schauer is the new publicity chairman.

Owen Monfils, Green Bay, Eighth District chairman, discussed the November election.

March Hearing for Broker's License To Do Business

Arguments on the suspension of Appleton real estate broker Joseph Engel's license will be held March 17 in Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell's Madison court.

Engel has appealed and Judge Bardwell has granted the real estate man's petition for a stay in the real estate brokers' board's suspension order, issued Dec. 28.

It is Engel's second court action over the suspension. In the same court, Engel got his license back in October after the board suspended it without a hearing. After a November hearing here, the board again suspended the license.

The Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' Board said Engel did not maintain a trust account for clients' money and mixed personal funds with clients' money in three bank accounts.

Consolidated Names Two Supervisors, Sales Representative

Appointments of two technical supervisors and a Minneapolis area sales representative were announced today by officers of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids.

Wisconsin River Division Manager Stratton Martin said Joseph Streb has been named paper technical supervisor and William Anderson is pulp technical supervisor.

Streb joined the company in 1958 and has been serving as a process engineer at the company's Biron division. Anderson also began in 1958 and worked at the Wisconsin Rapids division. The appointments are part of a current expansion program, Martin said.

A. C. Sevald has joined the paperboard products division as sales representative in the Minneapolis area. John Z. Segal, assistant to the general manager, said.

No Skating

Skating at Jones Park rink is cancelled until further notice because of poor ice. Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover has announced.

Appleton School Children To Get Tuberculin Tests

Fourth, eighth and 11th graders in Appleton public and parochial schools will be given tuberculin skin tests next month to determine if they have been in contact with tuberculosis germs.

The clinic, conducted by the public schools health services in cooperation with the Outagamie County Medical Society, is supported by Christmas seal proceeds. Drs. J. G. Russo, James C. Curry and Guy W. Carlson will administer and read the tests over the week of Feb. 13.

School Nurse Lucille Lang explained to parents that the test is made by placing a substance called tuberculin between the layers of the skin of the forearm unit.

The doctor can tell by the appearance of the skin two or three days later whether the child has been in contact with the germs. Those who react to the test will be given chest x-rays. A positive reaction does not necessarily mean the disease has gained a foothold, but the X-ray may reveal need for further study or treatment.

The earlier TB is diagnosed and treated, the more certain is recovery.

Before taking the skin tests, children are learning about tuberculosis and its detection and cure. Films, discussions and called tuberculin between the layers of the skin of the forearm unit.

Correction

Edmund Mullin, owner of Edlie Mullin's Town Club, 1513 N. Richmond St., entered a plea of innocent in municipal court Tuesday to a charge of staying open after hours. Police said Mullin posted a bond of \$23.95 and trial was set for March 15. He was not fined as previously reported. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

Funeral Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, for Miss Juanita Perkins, 20, 408 E. 15th St., Kaukauna. She was killed Thursday morning when her car swerved off the road on County Trunk B at St. John, hit a utility pole and rolled over.

Today's Births

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial: Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Del Santo, route 2, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ring, 422 S. Matthew St., Kimberly.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groeschel, 1921 W. Haskell St.

Thecla Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. George Nickolas, Villa Drive, route 1, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jensen, 306 E. Forest Ave., Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, 977 Ninth St., Menasha. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Drum, Homestead Acres, Menasha.

Kaukauna Community: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galeske, 1607 E. College Ave., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schumacher, route 4, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Huss, 108 E. Fifth St., Kaukauna.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutten Jr., 1120 Oviatt St., Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clancy, route 1, Greenleaf.

New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Christian, 218 Lima St., New London.

Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolosso Jr., route 1, Clintonville.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Marie Segers, 71, 117 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

John Vander Hyden, 47, 823 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

John Ibe, 75, 108 S. Columbia St., Chilton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County: Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Donald James VandeHey, 309 N. John St., and Myrtle Mary Weyenberg, 525 E. Maes Ave., both of Kimberly.

Wilfred Patrick Van Elzen, 532 S. Washington St., Kimberly, and Phyllis Mary VandeHey, route 4, Appleton.

Matthew Peter Mitchell, 316 Dixon St., Kaukauna, and Judith Gail Hurst, 510½ N. Oneida St., Kaukauna.

Nicholas Omer Hietpas, 1001 Draper St., and Nancy Ann Welter, 210 Gertrude St., both of Kaukauna.

Marvin Peter Griesbach, route 1, Appleton, and Myrna Ann Decker, 1616 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Illinois Police, FBI Seeking Bank Robber

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Local and federal authorities widened their search throughout Northern Illinois today for a lone gunman who held up a branch bank at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center Thursday and escaped with \$8,650.

The gunman whipped two bank employees into unconsciousness with a snub-nosed pistol after scooping up bills from cash drawers and an open vault. On his way out he slugged a sailor, L. L. Yilek a boatswain's mate first class, who was entering the bank. The intruder overlooked \$23,000 in currency and left behind another \$18,000 in coins, apparently too heavy to carry.

Alarm Sounded

The victims regained consciousness about 10 minutes later and sounded an alarm. But the man apparently escaped before gates to the military reservation could be closed.

Lake County authorities posted roadblocks in the area immediately, but they were withdrawn after dark. The Federal Bureau of Investigation also entered the case.

The bank is a branch of the Citizens National Bank of Waukegan, and is located a half-block from a gate manned by unarmed sentries. Recruit training is the main activity of the center, where about 20,000 Navy men are stationed.

Robber Beats Employees

Manager Donald Noren, 22, of Zion, and a teller, Miss Dora Phelps, 45, of Waukegan, were the only persons in the bank when the gunman entered.

Then the gunman drew the pistol from a pocket of his yellow rubberized jacket, leaped over a small gate and told the two employees to lie on the floor. He beat them with the pistol after stuffing the currency into a zippered bag.

The man was described as a dark-complexioned white man about 6 feet tall and wearing a blue-checked shirt under his jacket and blue trousers.

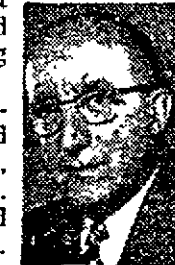
Gunman Seizes \$8,650

Richard Mahony Reelected Head Of AVS Board

Richard W. Mahony, Sr., 1616 S. Carver Lane, was reelected president of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School board at a meeting Thursday.

George Howden was elected vice president, replacing W. A. MacFarlane and Harold O. Schroeder was reelected secretary.

The board also named members as committee chairmen. They are: Harold O. Schroeder, administration; George Howden, building and grounds; William MacFarlane, personnel; Mahony, equipment; and Royce Kurtz, curriculum.



Mahony

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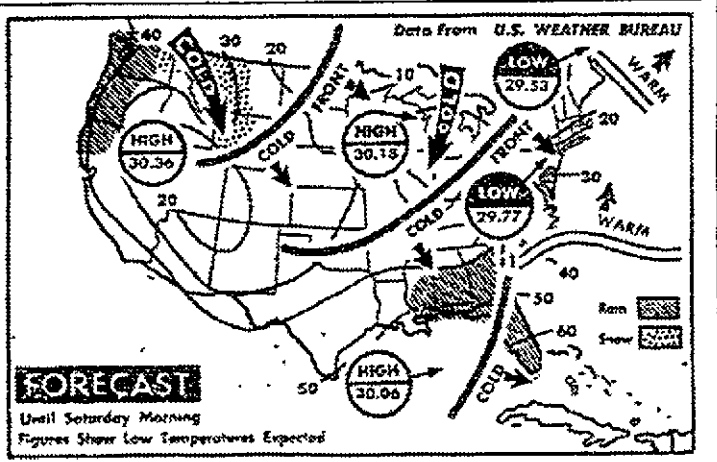
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Rain Is Expected Tonight in the Carolinas, central gulf states and Florida with snow and snow flurries in the higher elevations of the north and central Rockies. Showers and occasional rain will fall along the Pacific Coast from Washington to northern California. It will be cooler in the northern tier of states from the upper lakes to the northern plains.

Appleton School Children To Get Tuberculin Tests

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The earlier TB is diagnosed and treated, the more certain is recovery.

Before taking the skin tests, children are learning about tuberculosis and its detection and cure. Films, discussions and called tuberculin between the layers of the skin of the forearm unit.

Friday 13th No Damper On Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's weather luck continued good today despite Friday the 13th.

The hint of spring remained in the air with temperatures again heading toward the 50-mark in the southern part of the state. Kenosha and Madison each reached 50 Thursday, with other maximums ranging down to 36 at Superior. Milwaukee's high of 49 was highest on record for any Jan. 12. The previous peak for the day was 48 in 1928 and 1932.

Temperature minimums during the night ranged from 18 at Eau Claire to 35 at La Crosse or as much as 29 degrees above normal for the season.

Skies were generally fair throughout Wisconsin at mid-morning today.

Imperial and Thermal, Calif., were the warmest communities in the nation Thursday with 79 degrees.

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Country Life

**\$95,338 Sum
Allocated for
ACP Work****Waupaca County
Figure Includes
Cost Sharing**

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County allocation for the Agricultural Conservation Program in 1961 is \$95,338, Martin Thomson, chairman of the county ASC, reported.

Set aside for 1961 is \$4,424 for the Soil Conservation Service under the 5 per cent agreement, \$953 for forestry under a 1 per cent agreement, \$3,500 for soil testing, \$13,000 for permanent SCS practices and \$17,500 for forestry practices.

The program is set up to pay farmers half the cost of establishing conservation practices.

Set Amounts

Actual approvals issued under the 1960 ACP as of Nov. 30 show \$16,495 for pasture renovation; sod waterways, \$7,987; terracing, \$5,203; diversion terraces, \$2,168; contour strips, \$3,482; straight strips, \$316; tree planting, \$11,998; timber stand improvement, \$9,738; erosion control dams, \$1,100; shallow ditching, \$29,074; liming, \$30,748; land smoothing, \$5,430; stream bank protection, \$438; tilling, \$1,936, and springs or seeps, \$900, for a total of \$127,012.

Tests Made

The ASC also has approved an additional \$12,531 and has paid the SCS \$4,309, the Wisconsin Conservation Department for forestry, \$1,293 and for soil sampling, \$1,750.

County farmers up to Nov. 30 received \$38,769.

By Dec. 5, the department tested soil on 414 farms and sealed or resealed 18,666 bushels of 1956, 157 and 159 corn for \$21,526. Corn under loan totals 13,195 for \$15,281.

County farmers earned \$296,463 in annual soil bank rental payments, plus \$13,120 in practices.

The per acre rental average on all soil bank contracts now in effect is \$13.55 in the county.

**Tractor Project Open
For 4-H Enrollments**

WAUPACA — Enrollments in the county 4-H tractor program for 1961 are being taken. The project will begin in February.

Interested members are to contact their general leaders so enrollment sheets can be in the club office by Monday.

The project is open to boys 13 to 21 years old interested in tractor maintenance and who have access to a tractor. They must be members of a local 4-H Club.



Post-Crescent Photo

Winners in the Waupaca County Soil Conservation Speaking Contest Wednesday look over their first place prize. From left, Melvin Russ, route 2, New London, who won the adult class; James Zempel, Fremont, youth class, and Warren Mielke, route 2, Fremont, junior class, page through a nature guide compiled by the National Geographic Society.

**Few Farmers Call for
Service, Forester Says****Woodlot Owners Don't Realize State****Provides Assistance Free, Ron Herman Finds**

Outagamie County Forester Ron Herman has complained of a lack of calls for his services in the county.

Herman told a meeting of area conservation personnel in 1960 he visited 146 farmers controlling 954 acres. The county has 67,500 acres of commercial forests. There should be an increase in this number, he said.

Few farmers are aware of the services of a forester and that they are available to them free, Herman said. Many farmers feel once they use the services of the forester, they cannot cut trees. This is not so, Herman explained. The only restrictions on tree cutting come under certain ACP programs.

1960 Harvest

Some 82 acres of timber was marked for harvest for 92,000 board feet. This amount, Herman said, is not enough to supply needs of county lumber using industries. More contracts for planned cutting are needed.

There were 27,000 board feet of

timber properly harvested in 1960. Owner income from forest management practices was \$2,655. Timber marked for stand improvement, harvesting good timber and culling poor to aid in tree growth, totaled 158 acres. Farmers carried out the practice on 36 acres.

Of 4,000 plantable acres in the county, 130 were planted with 137,000 trees in 1960. Total trees planted in the county to date number 1,946,000 with a survival rate of 50 per cent.

A total of 79 acres were put under woodland tax laws for a total of 1,305 acres to date.

Herman made 12 public appearances and assisted five wood-using industries. He worked with 92 ACP referrals of which about one of three farmers followed through with recommendations and practices.

Music Group to Meet

BLACK CREEK — The Association for Better Community Music will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Black Creek school.

**Agents Cooperate
In Farm Program****SCS Reports Gain
In Field Work****Unfavorable Weather Bars Much
Progress in Heavy Construction**

Considerable gains were reported in conservation work by Soil Conservation Service personnel during 1960 despite unfavorable weather conditions throughout the work season. Most gains were made in practices not requiring extensive construction or heavy equipment.

Accomplishments for 1960 include 27 farms preplanned. The goal was 24; 33 basic plans, goal 31; 11 plan revisions, goal, 10, and 137 follow up contacts. Of 320 ACP contacts set, 312 were made.

The number of farms serviced on application and types of practices assistance requested on include mains and laterals, 2 co-operators, 1 non-cooperator; surface drainage, 13 and eight; tile, 17 and 7; land smoothing, 1; ponds, 1; strip cropping, nine; terraces, one; waterways, two; structures, three; tile structures, four, and tile breathers, 17 co-operators, one non-cooperator.

Practices Table

Following is a table showing practices applied in 1960 by SCS personnel, the goal and amount actually accomplished.

Practice Applied	Goal	Accomplished
Cropping	0	8,477 acres
Contour farming	30 acres	55 acres
Contour strips	200 acres	372 acres
Wind strips	50 acres	44 acres
Pasture renovation	100 acres	129 acres
Woodland Protection	100 acres	168 acres
Tree planting	10 acres	49 acres
Wildlife Protection	5 acres	55 acres
Terraces	2 miles	.1 mile
Tile	20 miles	41.9 miles
Main and Laterals	1	1.3 miles
Grassed waterways	3	.4 mile
Surface drainage	30	10 miles
Structures	3	3
Tile breathers	3	15
Tile structures	2	4
Ponds	3	1

**Specialist Moderating
Sherwood Farm Panel**

SHERWOOD — Prof. G. A. Peterson of the University of Wisconsin's college of agriculture, will moderate a program on farm record keeping and income tax beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Harrison School here.

The meeting, arranged by County Agent Orrin Meyer, will show the importance of records in relation to successful farm operation. Accurate records locate the strong and weak points of the individual farmer's operation.

**Orrin Meyer
Gets Award
From State**

CHILTON — For his outstanding work on the proper use of pesticides, Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent, has been selected as the recipient of the first state pesticide award.

The presentation, made by Don Peterson, weed specialist with the college,

Meyer of agriculture, took place at a recent state conference at Madison. The award is sponsored jointly by the college and the pesticide industry.

The program which earned Meyer the award included an education session with dealers; stressing use of pesticides during June Dairy Month; placement of "Keep Milk Safe" posters; a series of weed control demonstrations; distribution of spray schedules; display booths at the state and county fairs, and his continual publicity program on the correct use of chemicals.

**Wittenberg Residents
Wintering in Florida**

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cappel are at their winter home at Fort Myer, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beusch have returned from visiting their daughter Mrs. Roy Deering at Indio, Calif.

**4 Meetings
Held Yearly
In County**

A telephone call often is all that is necessary to clear up a problem for Outagamie County agricultural and conservation personnel.

Such a condition exists, Vern Geiger, SCS planner, believes, because of a move made by agricultural personnel about three years ago.

Agencies were following their own programs and neglecting to cooperate with each other on allied farm programs. A meeting was called for SCS and ASC personnel, managers and committees. Reasons for bickering between agencies was discussed and an attempt made to stop it.

Let Hair Down

As a result a series of quarterly meetings, including a yearly inter-agency session, were started in the county. Attending are members of the County Board agriculture committee, Farm Home Administration, SCS, ASC, county extension personnel, county forester, game manager, vocational agriculture teachers, a member of the Wisconsin Conservation Committee, Area 4 Conservationists and contractors doing work for farmers under ag programs.

"We really let our hair down at these sessions," Geiger said. Other counties have copied the move

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

**Outagamie County
On List for Complete
Soils Type Mapping**

Outagamie County is next in line for complete soils mapping after Fond du Lac County, Randolph Briggs, Area 4 Conservationist, Green Bay, predicts.

At present 80 per cent of Fond du Lac County is mapped, he said. A soils survey man is able to complete about 300 acres a day. Winter puts an end to work because of frost. If a method can be devised to drill through the frost layer, as the motorized fish icing auger does ice, work can be carried on throughout the season, Briggs said.

Some 115,000 acres of Outagamie County have been mapped or about 38 per cent of the county. In eight years the conservationist hopes to have all soils survey work completed in northeastern Wisconsin.

Dinner Set For Judges in Farm Contest

66 Waupaca County Men to Form Plans During Symco Parley

WAUPACA—Judges from each of the 22 townships will be guests of the Waupaca County Bankers Association when they meet at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church, Symco, for their instruction and assignments Tuesday.

A committee of three judges from each township will judge five or six nominees in a township where they are not familiar. The judges select the farm family who, in their opinion, made the most progress during 1960 in soil conservation and good land use, crop and livestock management, family living and community service.

Nominations are originally made by the Soil Conservation Service, extension service, Farmers Home Administration and the forester. Directors of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association met December 19 to cut the original list of nominees to five or six from each township. Milton Hintz, Marion, W.C.F.I.A. president, said final nominations were made ac-

cording to the best information available on the progress each family has made.

BEAR CREEK — Judge in Harrison, Louis Rahlfsup, Wm. J. J. Louis Klomp, William Miller.

CALEDONIA — Judge in St. Lawrence, Kenneth Schneider, Lyle Tews, Roger Rusch.

DAYTON — Judge in Royalton, Gordon Green, Harry Testin, Harry Johnson.

DUPONT — Judge in Scandinavia, Lyle Ratzburg, Marvin Hintz, Jim Malueg.

FARMINGTON — Judge in Lebanon, Bob Hownsend, LeRoy Christensen, Art Johnson.

FREMONT — Judge in Waupaca, Norman Haett, Wallace Weiss, William Warrke.

HARRISON — Judge in Dupont, Russell Rice, John Weisbrod, Bob Lashua.

HELVETIA — Judge in Dayton, Rueben Rambo, George Aanstad, Lawrence Louison.

IOLA — Judge in Little Wolf, Martin Langdok, Oliver Reiersen, Carroll Smith.

LARRABEE — Judge in Mukwa, Arnold Malotke, Gilbert Fredrick, Harlan Schley.

LEBANON — Judge in Weyauwega, Kenneth Black, Richard Egan, Norman Radtke.

LIND — Judge in Union, Allen Irelson, Gerhart Zabel, Ed Thiel.

LITTLE WOLF — Judge in Wyoming, Paul Quimby, Ben Ferg, Gilbert Buchholz.

MATTESON — Judge in Helvetia, William Hanson, Warren Hanson, Ervin Schuster.

MUKWA — Judge in Fremont, Claire Fleese, Gordon Loss, Bernard Faskell.

ROYALTON — Judge in Bear Creek, George Williams, Dean Schafer, Ray Spiegelberg.

ST. LAWRENCE, Judge in Farmington, Maynard Moe, Dave Bonkowski, Lowell Lamkins.

SCANDINAVIA — Judge in Lind, Royal Wasrud, LaVerne Trinrud, Anton Rasmussen.

UNION — Judge in Caledonia, Glenn Tellock, James Fink, Orrell Behnke.

WAUPACA — Judge in Iola, Lyle Stiebs, Eddie Hahn, Oscar Long.

WEYAUWEGA — Judge in Larrabee, Lester Zemple, Don Hirte, Harvey Wendt.

WYOMING — Judge in Matteson, Marshall Zaug, Lawrence Dahl, Louis Fourrier.

County Praised For Team Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spearheaded here. State conservation personnel have lauded the county for its excellent degree of cooperation. "Sure, we have problems," Geiger said, "but they are little ones."

At the annual inter-agency meeting all agencies give their annual reports and discuss programs for the coming year. This includes putting in writing the amount of work and service expected of each agency.

A thumbnail sketch of work goes like this.

The state conservation department furnished services of a forester and game manager as needed for forestry and wildlife phases of the conservation work load. The extension office furnishes its agents to help in educational programs. Donald Niendorf, Manitowoc, a member of the soil conservation committee, also helps in education.

Resulting Programs

One fulltime conservationist and two aids are furnished by SCS for survey work, engineering and WAE aid. The ASC committee pays 5 per cent of its allocation to carry out conservation practices to SCS and 1 per cent to the forester. Banks of Outagamie County furnish money for sponsorship of a farm bankers' award dinner. FHA personnel work with farmers in soil and water conservation loans and counsel on opportunities available in soil and water conservation practices. Vocational agriculture instructors assist in conservation tours and educational phases of the work.

Programs resulting from such cooperation include the annual bankers award program, SCS speaking contest, a newsletter, school conservation tours, rural-urban exchanges, land forming demonstrations, woodland demonstrations, conservation workshops and a field course in conservation for vo-ag students.

"It isn't enough to give annual reports and spend time with educators to sell a program in con-

Friday, January 13, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Chilton Woman Heads Calumet Speaking Contest

CHILTON — Mrs. Hugo Salm, route 3, Chilton, has been elected president of the Calumet County 4-H Club Speaking Contest Committee.

The group held an organizational meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brill, route 1, New Holstein. Other committee members are Mrs. Rudy Rosenau, Mrs. Robert Stanelle and Judith Baumann, home agent.

Date of the county contest has been set at March 16 with the event to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the city hall here.

The talks should hinge on 4-H projects or activities with fire

conservation," Niendorf said. "You must carry conservation to civic clubs, social studies classes and help to promote better understanding of conservation by developing confidence in people in your programs, let them know consequences and benefits of a program and instill an understanding of what is being done."

prevention, electrical and farm safety, health and camping listed as some suggested topics.

Speakers will be divided into three age groups. Ten to and 11-year-olds will speak from two to three minutes; 12 to 14-year-olds, from three to five minutes, and members 15 and older will be required to speak for four to eight minutes, then answer questions on their topic.

County winners will be eligible to compete in the district elimination contest at Kewaunee March 24.

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2 Counties Sponsoring Bus Trip to Madison

Outagamie and Winnebago counties are cooperating in sending a bus to Farm Home Week at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Jan. 27.

The bus will leave the Outagamie courthouse at 7 a.m. Spaces are available but should be called for at the county extension offices by Monday. The bus is to return about 11 p.m. the same day.

FHA Demonstration

CLINTONVILLE — The local demonstration of the Future Homemakers of America will be Wednesday in the home economics department of the senior high school. Mrs. Beverly Wruck is the FHA adviser and home economics instructor.

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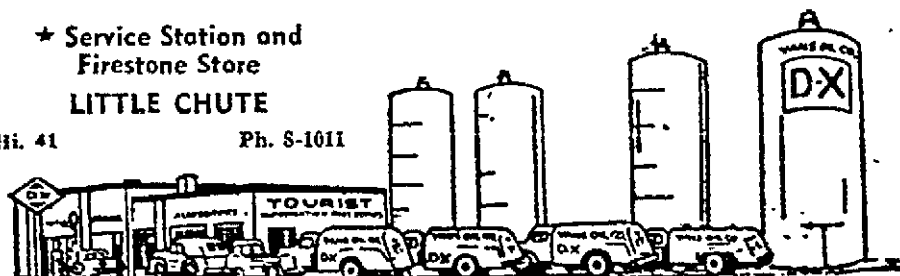
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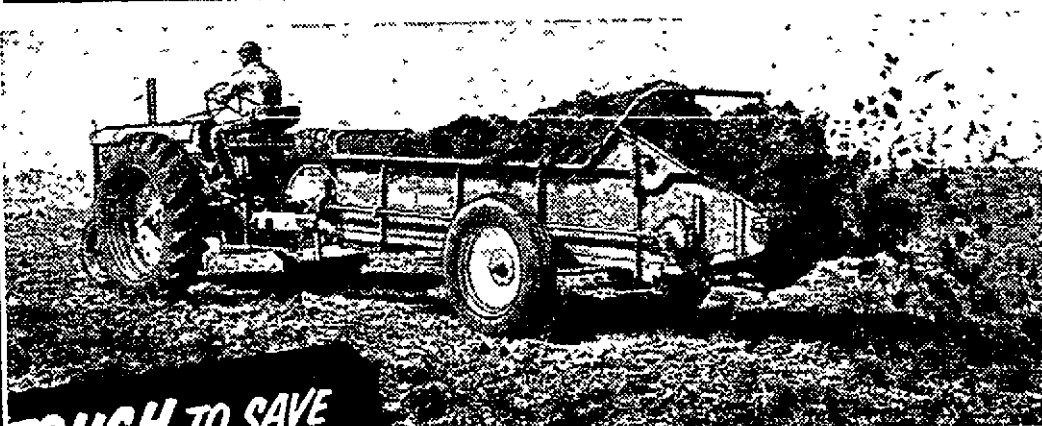
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FHA Lists 2 Loan Changes

Requirements for Eligibility Eased For Farm Owners

Two changes in eligibility requirements for Farm Home Administration loans have been made in the real estate and housing loan programs.

To obtain a real estate or chattel loan a person may have an off-the-farm job but must obtain a substantial portion of his income from farm production. Robert Wilms, office manager, said.

A person now must show he raises \$400 worth of agricultural products on his land to obtain a housing loan.

Loans were given to 25 per cent fewer families in 1960 than in 1959 because of lack of funds, Wilms said. Eighteen initial loans were made in 1960 compared to 25 in '59. Of the operating loans made half were to finance debts families had already acquired, one - fourth for new machines and one - fourth for live stock.

Less Money

This year, Wilms said, he will try to give less money for financing debts and attempt to reach more families for counseling.

Amounts paid out in loans include \$72,400, operating loans; \$112,720, purchase land or refinance loans; \$20,030, housing, and \$4,100, soil and water (ACP cost sharing).

Some 102 families received assistance through loans, 65 per cent of them in Outagamie County. Wilms also administers the FHA program for Winnebago County. Seven families paid off their loans, 36 received credit counseling and 23 were referred to other



Post-Crescent Photo

Outstanding 4-H Club Members in dairying projects visited the Appleton Kiwanis Club, sponsors of their trips to Waterloo, Iowa. Each 4-H member gave a talk at the Kiwanis luncheon. From left are Larry Mossholder, Appleton, William Selle, Kiwanis member, Kenneth Evilsizor, Appleton, Joan Yogerst, Hortonville, and Pat Kaddatz, Appleton.

Boy Scouts Planning Yukon Trek at Camp

CLINTONVILLE — The North District Valley Council Boy Scouts will have a Yukon trek Jan. 21, at Christus Memorial Camp.

Registration will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

credit agencies for help. Loan collections totaled \$194,591. A total of 309 visits were made to farms.

1961 Goals

Leaders Aim at More Community Service

WAUPACA—More concentrated projects in community service. The council would like to make the project part of its regular program, he said, but the proposal must be further planned and approved.

Planning its program for the year, the council decided it will try to interest all 43 clubs in the county to perform the services on a county-wide basis.

About half the 43 clubs have

Square Dance Club Plans Beginner Course

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club is sponsoring a beginners' square dancing class starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lloyd Bungert, Appleton, will call the dances at the Wrightstown Legion Club.

The Merry Mixers are affiliated with the Wolf River Area Callers Association and have been dancing as a group for about five years.

Plans Events

The council also planned the years' events, including a bowling party for the council at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at Weyauwega.

The year's calendar also includes regular council meetings the first Thursday of the month at Manawa City Hall. The meetings will feature speakers on health, conservation, record books, home lighting, demonstrations, credit and loans, recreation, traffic regulations, careers and travel.

Special events planned are the bowling party, a trip to Farm-Home Week, Madison, Jan. 23 to 27, several fun nights, an outdoor campfire meeting in August and a hike in September.

Dates for the campfire meeting and hike will be determined the month before.

42,000 Trees Planted in Calumet Area

CHILTON — A total of 42,000 trees were planted in Calumet County during 1960, the report of Ron Herman, forester with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, shows.

Since private forestry assistance has been made available to county land owners, a total of 559,000 trees have been planted.

While counseling 54 landowners on suggested forestry methods, Herman worked 438 acres of woodland. Of that amount, 95 acres of timber containing 196,000 board feet were marked for harvest and 194,000 board feet of lumber were actually harvested.

Stand improvement planning of 121 acres was established by timber marking and the plan actually carried out of 62 acres.

During 1960, Herman had 88 acres of woodland placed under the Woodland Tax Law bringing the county total to 693. Woodland under the Forest Crop Law totals 80 acres.

He assisted two wood-using industries and made six public appearances.

'Storage Sausages'

Plastic "sausages" for storing grain may enable farmers to reduce storage investment to about five cents a bushel as compared to current costs of approximately 30 cents a bushel for conventional storage facilities. Under the new method, grain is blown into shaped bags whereafter the air

flow is reversed to create a partial vacuum that inhibits growth of insects, molds and other destructive organisms.

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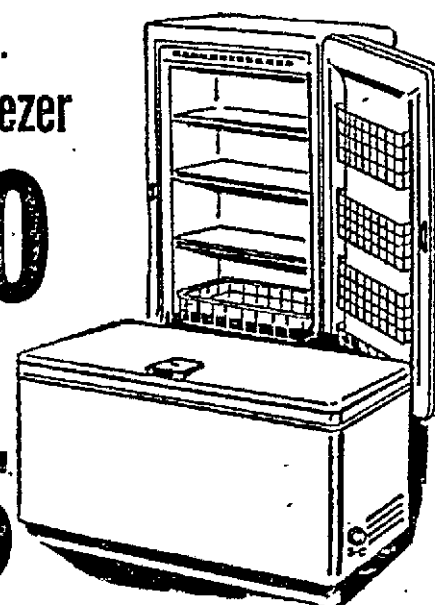
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County Farms Get \$55,886 In ASC Funds

**Amount 38 Per Cent
Of Total Available
For Cost Sharing**

About 38 per cent or \$55,886 was paid out to Outagamie County farmers for cost sharing practices under the Agriculture Conservation Stabilization program during 1960, Joseph Rickert, office manager, says in his annual report.

A sum of \$145,478 had been allotted to the county for practices. Below is a table showing practices and amounts paid.

	Orig. Compl.		Cost
	Req'st	Req'st	Sharing
Pasture Renovation	59	47	\$9,873
Winter Cover	12	6	351
Sod Waterways	33	8	320
Terraces	12	1	120
Diversions	15	4	362
Contour Strips	24	13	2,647
Wind strips	4	0	None
Tree Planting	26	15	804
Timber Stand Imp	56	43	4,105
Structures	11	2	2,900
Surface Drainage	150	18	3,564
Liming	60	38	2,345
Land Smoothing	21	4	495
Tilling	65	27	28,000
Total	548	221	\$55,886

Incentive Pay
Some 355 farms requested assis-

tance. Of this total 312 were referred to the Soil Conservation Service and 73 requests were returned with work certified as completed. There were 157 requests for cost sharing handled by the ASC committee. Seventy-nine requests for assistance were referred to the forester, and 17 of the requests returned and certified with work completed.

Incentive payments totaled \$3,500 to 42 wool producers and \$8,000 to 68 sugar beet growers. There were 21 farm storage loans made, added to six previously made, for \$40,000. One loan of a mobile dryer was made and four farm storage facility loans.

Conservation reserve contracts total 193 on 13,500 acres of land for an annual payment of \$213,000.

Agriculture Conservation Program funds available for practices totaled \$139,008. The actual cash allocation to the county was \$92,672. Of this amount \$927 went to the county forester under a 1 per cent assistance agreement and \$4,634 to the SCS under a 5 per cent assistance agreement. Reserved for permanent practices was \$20,000 and \$5,000 for forestry practices.

Hollenbeck Elected 1961 President of Sheriff's Association

CHILTON—The Calumet County Deputy Sheriff's Association elected Kingsley Hollenbeck as its 1961 president replacing Elmer Schwabe, Brillion.

Other officers are Walter Westenger, New Holstein, vice president; Gary Kapitke, Hilbert, secretary, and Thomas Krizesky, Brillion, treasurer.

Outgoing officers besides Schwabe are Florian Hertel, vice president; Floyd Blackwood, secretary and Merlin Zahn, treasurer.

Coroner Leroy Hughes spoke on the duties of a coroner.

The group will meet April 12 at Stockbridge.



Officers of the 68 Member Waupaca chapter of the Future Farmers of America are, kneeling, from left, John Doyle, president, and Dick Helbach, vice president. Standing, from left, as Wayne Smith, sentinel; Marshall Rasmussen, reporter; James Miller, faculty advisor; Claude Weichbrod, treasurer, and Don Sorenson, secretary.

Post-Crescent Photo

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Enrollments Dropping in Rural Education Program

While enrollments are growing rapidly in virtually every education field offered by Wisconsin State Colleges, the number of students enrolled in rural education programs is diminishing at an equal pace.

Rural education students take two or three years of work in a special program, and then go out to teach in the county schools throughout Wisconsin.

In 1955-56, for example, some 469 students attending eight of the state colleges (Stout does not offer this program) were enrolled in rural education divisions. In the fall of 1959, however, the number had dropped to 190.

This last fall, the total again dropped sharply to 70 students—two men and 68 women—out of an on-campus enrollment of 15,644.

Several reasons are responsible for this rather significant change in enrollment. More and more college students who want to become teachers are, themselves, realizing the greater value of a four-year program which culminates in a bachelor's degree. The additional time provides valuable information on course content as well as the art and techniques of instruction.

Throughout the country, furthermore, emphasis is being placed on the necessity of a four-year preparation for teachers. And this

emphasis, undoubtedly, has had some effect upon the prospective teachers.

At the same time, the number of rural schools in Wisconsin is declining, and this curtails the job potential in that category. County supervisors reported to the State Department of Public Instruction June 30, 1950, that there were 3,953 one-room schools operating in Wisconsin. On that same date in 1955 there were 3,293 such schools, while June 30, 1958, the total dropped to 2,444. And it continues to drop as more school consolidation is affected.

Tax Collection Hours

DALE — Collection of the \$93,858 tax bill in the township will be made by Town Treasurer Mrs. Christine Grossman at the Dale Bank from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and at the town hall after 7 p.m. Fridays. The mornings of Jan. 16 and Feb. 6 she will

Nichols Firemen Put Out Threatening Fire

NICHOLS — The Nichols Volunteer Fire Department was called out Tuesday afternoon when a grass fire threatened several homes on the north side of the village. It was soon brought under control before much damage was done except for several evergreen trees that burned on the Darrell Hahn property.

be at the Medina locker plant and will make additional stands at the bank the mornings of Feb. 20, 23, 24 and 28.

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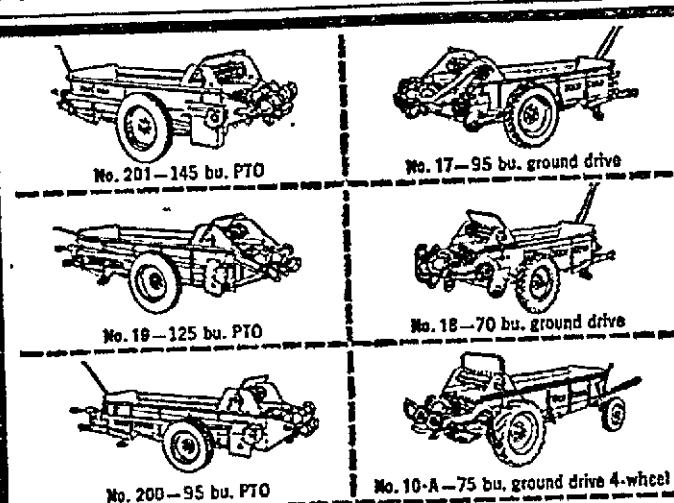
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4-H Leaders Abandon Plan For Pageant

**Calumet Council
Makes Plans for
Variety Show**

CHILTON — Calumet County's 4-H Leaders Council decided not to attempt the county historical pageant originally selected as the theme of this year's 4-H Variety Show.

Leaders felt there was not sufficient time to accumulate background material for the skits which would have had each club assigned to portray a specific era of the county's history.

No alternate theme has been selected.

The Variety Show, an annual talent event, has been scheduled for April 8 at the Chilton High School auditorium and April 11 at Forest Junction.

Name Chairmen

Mrs. Earl Lintner and Lawrence Ertel have been named co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the event and Mrs. Lintner will organize the Chilton showing. Arthur Stanelle will be in charge of the Forest Junction show.

Each club that elects to participate will perform at both shows with a time limit per skit of five to eight minutes. The entire show is expected to last 1½ to two hours.

The summer camping program

was discussed by the leaders with a change in the transportation method to camp decided upon. Parents will be asked to drive members to camp. This will give them an opportunity to see the site and its facilities.

Special Program

Charles Nikolai, club agent, said he hoped to have riding and horse care or boating, water safety and water skiing taught as a special recreational program at the camp. A specialist on folk dancing and

music circles will visit the county sometime during March to conduct clinics.

The date of the county 4-H speaking contest was changed from March 8 to 16 and the drama contest will be held March 18 rather than March 21 as originally scheduled.

Home Agent Judith Baumann explained the child care project and Nikolai presented a demonstration on use of slide and movie projectors.

7 Habitat Development Cooperators Listed in Conservation Report

CHILTON—Seven wildlife habitat development cooperators besides 4-H Clubs and the Eastshore Conservation Club were listed in the 1960 report of Calumet County activities on the Conservation Department.

All of the private cooperators completed plantings of the multiflora rose. Included were Leonard Schwarz, route 3, Chilton, and

Bernard Ott, both of route 3, Chilton, who each planted 1,000 of the shrubs. Planting 500 were Harold Moehn and Arthur Haltinner, both of route 1, Hilbert; Mrs. Mary Barany, route 4, Chilton; Earl Voss, route 2, Brillion, and Earl P. Laux, route 1, Menasha.

The Conservation Club planted 3,000 multiflora rose plants. County 4-H clubs were responsible for planting 750 in addition to 250 wild grape, honeysuckle and lilac plants and 200 ninebark plants.

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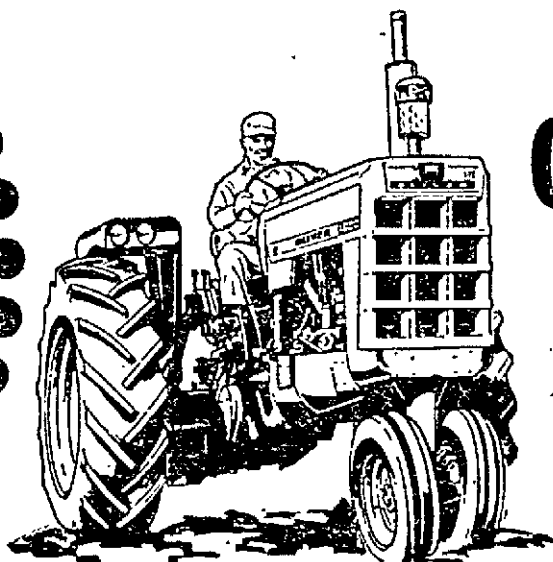
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Special Music Course

Ellison Bay Clearing to Open Doors For Summer College Seminars

ELLISON BAY — The Clearing has scheduled seminars in opera, chorus and harp during August of the forthcoming summer.

This marks the first time musicians can assemble to specialize in the study of only harp or opera, Mertha Fulkerson, resident manager of The Clearing says.

Those interested in study of the harp will meet for one week from Aug. 6 to 12. The following week, Aug. 13 to 19, will be devoted to the study of opera, and the choral seminar will be Aug. 20 to 26. Each group will be under the direction of Emmett Sarig, professor of music, University of Wisconsin.

The choral seminar, scheduled

for Aug. 20 to 26, will be held in conjunction with the Door County annual Music Festival.

The Clearing will open its doors May 14 to receive Farm Bureau Women. Their two sessions run from May 14 to 16 and May 17 to 19.

Virginia Eifert, a well-known instructor at The Clearing for several years, will lead the first weekly class, May 21 to 27. In her nature class, Miss Eifert will guide the study of the unfolding springtime in the northern woods of Wisconsin. She is nature editor with the Illinois State Museum. She will conduct a second nature course again from Oct. 15 to 21.

Prof. Charles Bell, St. Johns College English department, will lead a class entitled philosophy and nature from May 28 to June 3.

Rural Sociology
During June, The Clearing will feature informal courses in rural sociology, modern literature and non-fiction writing. From June 4 to 10, Bonard Wilson, University of Wisconsin, will hold his class on rural sociology. From June 18 to 24, James Schroeter, University of Chicago, will lead a session on modern literature.

A class in non-fiction writing also is scheduled for June 18 to 24. The instructor will be Alfred W. Balk, Northwestern University.

Another teacher returning to The Clearing is Warren Winiarski, lecturer in the liberal arts, University of Chicago. Winiarski's group will study philosophy.

July classes at The Hearing will deal with such topics as political science, classic literature, and ecology.

George Anastaplo, liberal arts

lecturer from the University of Chicago, will conduct a course in political science from July 2 to 8. Classic literature will be discussed from July 9 to 15 under the leadership of Professor Garnito, adult education department, University of Chicago. The following week, July 16 to 22, Dr. George Scarseth, American Farm Research, will conduct his course in ecology.

Language Class

July 23 to 29 is reserved for a class in languages and their interrelation. The instructor will be announced later.

Another first-time session at The Clearing will be conducted by Madam Kuony Jr., known for her fine cooking of unusual foods at Fond du Lac. Her group will meet July 23.

The accent is on music during August with the first harpist seminar opening Aug. 6 and closing Aug. 12. The following week, Aug. 13 to 19, the opera seminar will be held. The third music session, entitled choral seminar, will open Aug. 20 and close Aug. 26. Emmett Sarig, University of Wisconsin music professor, will lead the three concurrent seminars.

Leonard Eaton, an architect and design instructor from the University of Michigan, will hold a class in modern architecture Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. Returning to The Clearing again this year will be Ray Specht, photography instructor at Stevens Point State College. Specht's class will also open Aug. 27 and close Sept. 2.

Wind Instruments

Those interested in playing recorders, which are wind instruments, will meet as an orchestra and study from Sept. 3 to 9. Martin Kuban, Milwaukee, will lead the group.

Two seminars are scheduled for September. The first is the Farmco seminar to Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

The week of Sept. 13 to 19 is open to others who may be interested in bringing seminar groups to The Clearing.

The "painting for pleasure" course, led by James Schwalbach, University of Wisconsin, will be Oct. 1 to 14. Class members can choose the course for either one or two weeks.

From Oct. 15 to 22, Virginia Eifert will again hold her course in nature study. A seminar on

Shawano JCs Hold Young Farmer Contest

SHAWANO — Area Jaycees are conducting their annual search for Shawano County's outstanding young farmer.

Application blanks are available from Jaycee officers, all high school, agriculture departments, Shawano National Bank, Citizens State Bank, Product Credit Association, extension department, Farm Bureau, Farmco Supply, Bonduel, Bakke Feed, Shawano Equity and Green Valley Co-op.

All farmers aged 21-35 are eligible. The contest is aimed at honoring farmers who have carried out good management practices without neglecting soil and water conservation.

Gene Zeiske is chairman of the project.

Contractor Talks On Construction

Importance of skilled equipment operators in construction of conservation structures was stressed by Curtiss Grunewald, Bonduel, in a talk at the Outagamie County annual conservation inter-agency meeting.

Conservation and its allied practices create work and customers for contractors and change the routine from basement digging in off periods, Grunewald said. He is president of a Shawano County Contractors Association.

Few farmers would carry out conservation practices, he said, if it were not for SCS and ASC. When a farmer sees a neighbor put in a structure, sees his neighbor's crops improving, he naturally will follow suit.

Cost is an important factor in construction work. The cheaper a contractor can move a yard of dirt, the more work a contractor can get. But Grunewald warned, price alone is not an indication of the type of contractor or work he does. Often the high priced contractor is cheaper and better in the long run because he has larger and more efficient equipment.

community leadership will open Oct. 23 and will close out the season at The Clearing.

Those interested in enrolling in classes or in obtaining more information about The Clearing can write Mertha Fulkerson, The Clearing, Wisconsin Farm Bureau, Box 1150, Madison 1, Wis.

Oat Variety Fares Well In State

Portage Available Generally for First Time in '61 Season

A new oat variety named Portage did well in Wisconsin in 1960. Certified Portage seed is generally available for the first time in 1961. More than 170 growers produced certified seed of this most recently distributed Wisconsin oat variety last summer.

The seed growers generally liked Portage because it produced high yields of good bushel weight. Some growers reported yields of more than 100 bushels per acre.

Portage is adapted to soils of medium or lower fertility because it has straw that is above average for height. It stood well, however, when grown on fertile soils.

Another new variety named Goodfield did well on the highly fertile soils, because it is the stiffest strawed variety available. It has high bushel weight; but is not adapted to poor soils.

Beedee, a standby, is still the most widely grown variety in Wisconsin. It has plump kernels that farmers like, and satisfactory leaf rust resistance.

Sauk is the second most wide-

ly grown variety in Wisconsin. Garry, Burnett and Branch, though not as widely grown, produced good yields in 1960.

When leaf rust attacked other varieties in parts of Wisconsin, Portage showed considerable resistance.

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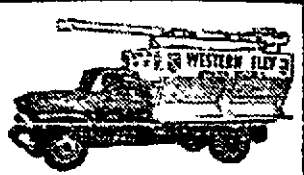
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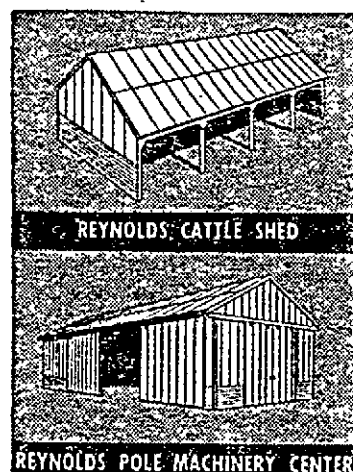
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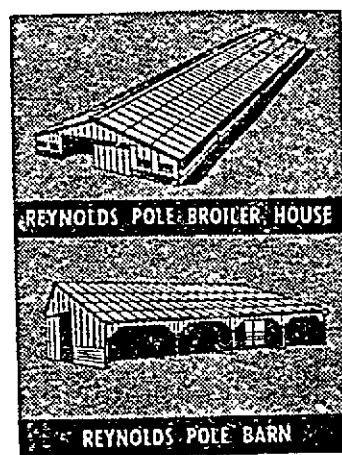
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UW to Honor George Ruppel

Consolidated Badger Manager Recognized As Co-op Leader

SHAWANO — George W. Ruppel, general manager of Consolidated Badger Cooperative, will be honored with four other rural leaders Jan. 25 at the University of Wisconsin's annual Farm Home Week.

The five will be presented citations in Great Hall of the Student Union for their achievements in the field of agriculture. Others include Julian B. Buss, dairy and youth leader, Waterloo; Charles M. Creuziger, vegetable producer, Sturtevant; Alfred L. Johnson, agriculture, civic and community leader, Sparta, and Jennie L. Webster, Eau Claire County Superintendent of Schools.

Ruppel will receive his award as an outstanding cooperative leader. He has been with Badger 25 years and held a number of national and local co-op leadership posts.

Included are president of the

Central Grade A Sales Cooperative, treasurer of Federated Dairy Cooperatives, past director of Midland Cooperative Dairy Association, past director of the Evaporated Milk Association, director of the National Milk Producer's Federation, past director of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, past director of the U.S. Small Business Advisory Committee and a member of the USDA Dairy Task Force Committee.

Locally he has served on the Industrial Development Committee of Shawano and is a director of the Shawano National Bank. He is a native of Outagamie County.

Elderly Hortonville Woman Hurt in Fall

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Anna Sommers, 86, route 1, Hortonville, suffered a fractured left hip Wednesday when she fell in the bathroom at her home.

She underwent surgery Wednesday at the New London Community Hospital.

Grange Will Meet

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will meet Saturday evening. Reports on the national grange meeting in South Carolina will be given.

Farm Agent Sets 3 More Plan Sessions

Decision Making and the Importance of It in Today's Changing Agriculture was the title of the first in a series of four meetings for families wishing to participate in the Outagamie County farm and home program.

Last year 25 families attended the groups of meetings at Appleton and Seymour conducted by Farm and Home Development Agent Russell Luckow. The meetings are part of a program to assist farm families to do a better job of planning for the future by setting up guides. Major emphasis of the meetings will be on farm problems facing farm families today, especially families just beginning farming.

After group meetings, assistance will be given families on an individual basis.

Other sessions at the courthouse are Jan. 17, Farm Analysis in Relation to Size of Business, Production Income and Expenses; Planning Family Food Supply; Jan. 24 Farm Planning—Using a Farm

Friday, January 13, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

Maple Producers Plan Institute

SHAWANO — Two University of Wisconsin specialists will be assisted by two nationally known researchers in the maple field in demonstrations when maple sug-

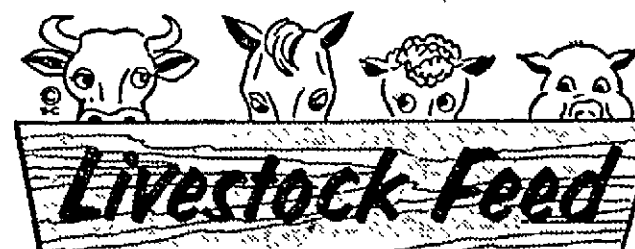
ar producers get together for the annual state Maple Institute at Tilleda at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Sterilization pellets for tap holes, simple and efficient tests for maple syrup density and new equipment for evaporating houses and plastic tubing for sap collection will be demonstrated.

Wisconsin now ranks third in the nation in maple syrup production. It is outranked by Vermont and New York.

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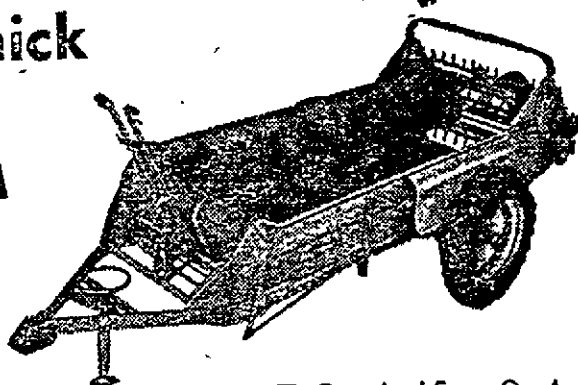
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Sherwood, Wis.

Farm Bureau Announces Clergy Parley

**Green Lake Talks
To Center on
Rural Problems**

Wisconsin farmers will meet Feb. 1 and 2 with their ministers and priests to discuss agriculture and the problems of rural people, Elmer White, Wisconsin Farm Bureau director of field services, announced.

The occasion is the Farm Bureau's second annual clergy-farmer conference at Green Lake at

the American Baptist Assembly. Farm Bureau members and their clergymen are welcome to attend. The following speakers are scheduled to speak to the conference group:

Henry Ahlgren, Madison, associate director of agricultural extension, University of Wisconsin; Don McDowell, Madison, director, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture; Milo Swanton, Madison, executive secretary, Wisconsin council of Agriculture; Mrs. August Baumann, Cottage Grove, chairman of the associated women, Wisconsin Farm Bureau; Percy Hardiman, president, Wisconsin Farm Bureau; William Kasakaitas, secretary, Wisconsin Farm Bureau; Charles Mayfield, Illinois Agricultural Association; James Mersberger, program development director, Wisconsin Farm Bureau; Elmer White, field services director, Wisconsin Farm Bureau; A. F. Wileden, Madison, rural sociologist, University of Wisconsin; Rev. Howard Finnegan, St. Mary's of the Nativity, Marshall; and Dr. Arthur Krueger, president, Lakeland College, Plymouth.

Farm Bureau's clergy-farmer conference will not concern itself with sectarian or religious issues.

The conference opens at 10:30 a. m. Feb. 1 and adjourns at 2 p. m. Feb. 2. Room and four meals costs \$10 per person. Reservations can be made through county Farm Bureaus.

'Paca County Farmers to Tour Barns

**Revamped Buildings,
Loose Housing to be
Viewed in Area**

WAUPACA — A tour of remodeled barns, milkhouses and loose housing set-ups has been scheduled for Waupaca County for Thursday.

The tour, starting from the Manawa City Hall at 10:15 a. m., will give dairymen a chance to study several kinds of remodeling jobs. Professor Edward Bruns, University of Wisconsin Agricultural Engineering Department, will be along on the tour.

Places to be visited include the Jesse Rice farm, east of Ogdensburg, which has a three-stall milking parlor and a stanchion barn. Rare in the state, the set-up allows the dairyman to milk his cows standing up and still keep the cows inside where it is warm and use the present stanchion barn.

Another barn to be visited will be on the Leonard Jawort farm, one mile west of Manawa. Jawort has 34 stanchions and has recently remodeled his barn to provide longer and wider stalls and put in a barn cleaner to enable him to do his chores more quickly.

In the afternoon four barns will be visited. These include the Emil Kuehl barn, on Highway 22 northeast of Manawa. Kuehl has 98 stanchions, a pipeline, barn cleaner, tie stalls and loose housing for his dry cows and heifers 10 months to freshening.

The Arnold Malotky farm, just west of Clintonville. Malotky remodeled his basement barn recently using wider, longer stalls and put his milkhouse in the corner of the barn. He says he has had less udder injury and mastitis since the job was completed.

The Hintz Brothers' barn with a 16-stall herring-bone parlor with a large loose housing shed and two 24 by 50 silos with unloaders. It also features electrically heated watering devices and other labor-saving conveniences.

The Leonard Lucht farm, about four miles south of Marion, which has a cross way, short row set-up to 30 comfort stalls with the cows facing out.

Clintonville Invites Council for Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville will entertain the Waupaca County Community Youth council at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the senior high school.

Ald. Calvin Waite is the chairman and Chief of Police James Beggs is in charge of the program arrangements.

Harvested Acreage of Vegetables Shows Dip

**State Drops to Second in Nation for
First Time in Years, California First**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Harvested acreage of vegetable crops for processing in Wisconsin this year declined to the lowest total since 1941, with the result that for the first time in many years the state dropped to second place among the vegetable producing states.

The Wisconsin acreage for the year was 223,000, against 237,000 for California, which rose to top rank among the processing states of the country.

The Wisconsin Canners Association, reporting the comparative production totals, noted that the California figure includes a substantial acreage of food crops

raised for freezing, while Wisconsin had only about 1,000 acres of vegetables raised for that purpose. Accordingly, Wisconsin probably continues as the chief producer of vegetables for canning, it was said.

Good Record

The trade group also reported that because Wisconsin yields per acre for most canning vegetables were above the average, the Wisconsin production picture was comparatively good.

New high records in yield per acre in this state included:

Snap beans, 1.8 tons to the acre, the highest since 1925, and the record yield for single-harvest machine-picking.

Cucumbers for pickles, 127 bushels to the acre, above the previous record of 120 bushels set the year before.

Peas, 2,700 pounds to the acre, well above the previous high of 2,550 pounds in 1958.

The state's rank among the states in the canning industry:

First in acreage and production of peas.

First in acreage of sweet corn

and beets, second to Minnesota in production of sweet corn, and to New York in beets.

Second in acreage and production of cabbage for kraut.

Second in acreage of snap beans, but third in output.

Third in acreage of cucumbers for pickles, second in production.

Third in acreage and production of green lima beans.

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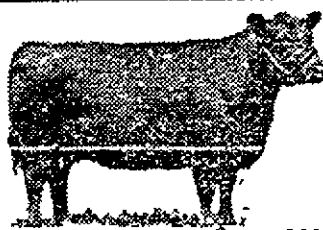
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Two Uninjured as Their Cars Collide

WAUPACA — Mrs. Florence Stone, 65, Iola, and Martin H. Eckhardt, 17, Scandinavia, were uninjured Wednesday when their cars collided on Highway 49 a half mile south of Scandinavia.

County Patrol Sgt. Loran Frazier reported Eckhardt was attempting a left turn into a driveway when Mrs. Stone passed him on the left.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Stone car and \$200 to the Eckhardt auto.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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C. J. Chapman Retires From University Staff

**Noted Specialist
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By State Farmers**

MADISON — "Mr. Fertilizer" has retired from the University of Wisconsin.

For 39 years C. J. Chapman has been singing the virtues of fertilizer from Superior to Kenosha, from Darlington to Marinette and for that matter across the nation.

Soil Sampler

He's also been called Mr. Soils, Mr. Nitrogen, and Mr. Lime by people paying tribute to him, but many thousands of farmers know him personally as "Chappie." He was granted emeritus status as professor of soils, effective Nov. 30, 1960, in action by UW regents. Chapman came to the University in 1921 to supervise the state soils laboratory.

His career at Wisconsin paral-

els the technical revolution in handling Wisconsin soils.

In the early days Chapman supervised soil sampling on some 2,500 farms. In 1930 Chapman became an extension soils specialist. In the winter of 1933 Chapman was starting Wisconsin's first state-wide liming program. In 1939 he was working on the farm demonstration program of the Tennessee Valley Authority conducted here in Wisconsin.

More recently he has worked with top-dressing and maintenance of good stands of alfalfa and the use of nitrogen fertilizers on corn and pasture.

Chapman has conducted literally thousands of on-the-farm demonstrations with fertilizers for corn, small grain, pasture, alfalfa and clover, potatoes, sugar beets, tobacco, hemp, cabbage, canning peas, onions and cranberries.

Clothing Alteration Instructions Planned

FREMONT — A lesson on altering clothing will be presented at the Fremont town hall by Mrs. Ernest Maggle and Mrs. Roy Luedtke. Hostess to the homemakers Monday evening will be Mrs. Albert Zeichert and Mrs. Herman Smith.

Dairy Association Sets Brillion District Parley

**6-County Farmers to Hear ADA President,
Elect Convention Delegates, Committeemen**

BRILLION — Dairy farmers of Vernon Schultz, Manitowoc; Earl Calumet, Outagamie, Brown, Manitowoc, Door and Kewaunee counties will meet here in the high school Feb. 2 for the annual District 8 meeting of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin.

Robert Bird, Brownsville, dairyman and ADA state president, will speak. Bird, elected in March, will report on state and national ADA activities, enlarging on staff reports and give a preview of 1961 plans.

Terms of two district committeemen expire. The positions are to be filled for a three-year period. There also will be election of seven voting delegates who will represent the district with the committeemen at the state annual meeting at Madison March 8 and 9.

Voting Delegates

Nominees for committeemen include Vernon Tubbs, Seymour; Albert Kroll, Egg Harbor; Donald Koss, Luxemburg; Earl Kornely, Two Rivers, and Bernard Fassbender, Kaukauna.

Nominees for voting delegates include Harold Pritzl, Cato; Milton Schwalbe, Manitowoc; Henry Renn, Appleton; Florian Woelfel, New Holstein; Dale Sequist, Sister Bay; Louis Onsager, Sturgeon Bay; William O'Brien, Denmark; Orville Kuehl, Kewaunee; Walter Kiekofer, Greenleaf; Joseph Van Vonderon, Green Bay; Elwin Staley, Seymour; Wesley Newhouse, Kaukauna; Ray Blaaser, Manitowoc; Ben Wiedenhaft, Green Bay; Al Wanke, Sturgeon Bay, and Ray Drossart, Cato.

Carryover committeemen are

Stephensville Scene Of 4-H Skating Party

Members of the Ellington 4-H Club had a skating party at the home of Joan Yoberst, Stephensville, followed by a chili and hot chocolate lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, main club leaders, were presented with flowers as they retired from club work. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz are new leaders.

The club will meet Jan. 18 at Ellington Town Hall for the club's annual birthday party.

W. Lintner, Chilton; Nelson Le-Captain, Kewaunee; Arthur Jepson, Black Creek, and William Tong, Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Jane Comings, ADA home economist, has a program for women during the session.

SCS Plans 73 Farms In Waupaca

WAUPACA — Waupaca County Soil Conservation District cooperators developed a record number of 73 basic soil and water conservation plans for their farms during 1960, John Nimlos, soil conservationist, has announced.

Soil Conservation District co-operators constructed 28 miles of ditches, 9 miles of waterways, 11 miles of terraces and 3 miles of diversions during 1960. Due to unfavorable wet weather conditions, approximately 150 planned jobs were not completed. Other practices installed include 860 acres of strip-cropping, 350 acres of pasture renovation, 8 farm ponds, 100 acres of land smoothing and 1½ miles of tile.

In 1960 1,350 acres were planted to trees in Waupaca County. More than 1,200 acres of woodland was fenced for protection from grazing damage and 360 acres of woodland was improved by cutting undesirable trees.

Fifty new farmers signed agreements with the Soil Conservation District requesting technical assistance in planning for and applying soil and water conservation practices. Twenty-five basic conservation farm plans were revised to comply with the proposed changes in farm operations.

Soil Conservation District supervisors include Lester Laux, Waupaca, chairman; George Barber, Waupaca, secretary; Arnold Dretke, Manawa; Kenneth Egan, New London; Erwin Esche, Manawa; Wm. Kramer, Fremont; Glenn Myers, Big Falls; Walter Raschke, New London; Emil Reek and Harold Clark, Weyauwega, and Arthur Roepke, Clintonville.

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Change Date Of Swine Sale

**Calumet County
Auction Set for
Feb. 4 at Chilton**

CHILTON—Directors of the Calumet County Swine Breeders Association recently completed plans for the organization's 16th annual bred gilt and fall boar sale.

In a precedent setting move, the sale date was moved back from its traditional Washington's Birthday Feb. 22 date to Feb. 4. It will be held in the fairgrounds arena here. Giving rise to the move is a trend among swine breeders of earlier farrowing.

Immediately after the county sale, the State Chester White Breeders Association will hold its annual sale headed by Ross

Hacker, rural Brillion Chester White breeder.

Norman Pautz, Chilton High School vocational agriculture instructor, is managing the county sale.

Directors of the county association are Earl Hildebrandt, president; Ross Hacker, vice president; Leslie Schnell, secretary; Roy Wenzel, treasurer, and Robert Hemauer, director.

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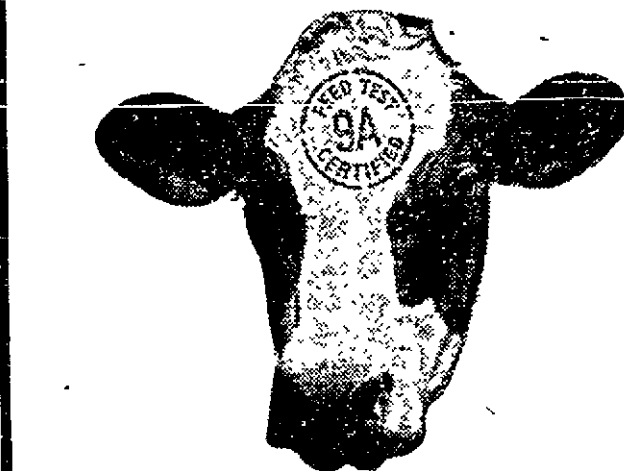
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Parish Seats Officers; Others to Hold Parleys

Bonduel Lutherans Install Leaders While Parishes in Wittenberg Area to Convene

Officers of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, will be installed at the 8:30 a.m. services Sunday. They are Charles W. Moede, chairman; Norman Zastrow and Ed Wolf, English elders; John Rusch, German elder; Robert Bleick, auditor; August Schmidt Jr. and Arnold Ebert, collectors; August Klosterman and Maynard Boerst, trustees, and Leonard Busch, Alfon Westphal and Elmer Luepke, board of Christian education. The service will be in

English. The 10 a.m. service will be in German.

Services at the Full Gospel Assembly, Bonduel, will be at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will have services at 9 a.m.

Wittenberg Lutherans Lutheran churches in the Wittenberg area will have congregational meetings Sunday. At St. Paul Church the services will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m., with the

meeting at 8 p.m.; at First Church, the services at 11 a.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m.; at Immanuel Church, Morris, the services at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m.; the meeting and services will be at 1:30 p.m. at Our Savior Church, Elderon.

St. John Church will have services at 9 a.m. Services at Wittenberg Methodist Church will be at 10:45 a.m. Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, will be at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

The Wittenberg Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m. The Wittenberg Seventh Day Adventist Church will have services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Start Sermon Series The Rev. Richard Deems will begin a series of sermon with "What Is the Church?" at 9:15 a.m. at Black Creek Methodist Church and at 10:40 a.m. at Seymour Methodist Church.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m. Services at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Young people of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, will receive communion at 8 a.m. Other masses are at 5, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Services at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The congregational meeting will be 8 p.m. Jan. 22.

Lutheran Parish Services in the Evangelical Lutheran parish of the Rev. L. D. Monson will be at 8 a.m. at Ascension Church, Navarino; 9:30

Planning for Future, Title of Farm Series

WAUPACA — A series of meetings to help farm families plan their wills for future property transfer will be held throughout the county from Jan. 16 to 19.

Open to both husbands and wives, the meetings will begin at 8 p.m. in the Iola High School agricultural department Jan. 16; Clintonville City Hall Jan. 17; New London City Hall Jan. 18 and Waupaca courthouse Jan. 19.

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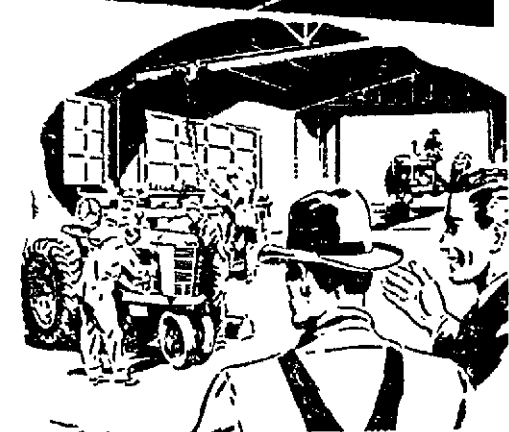
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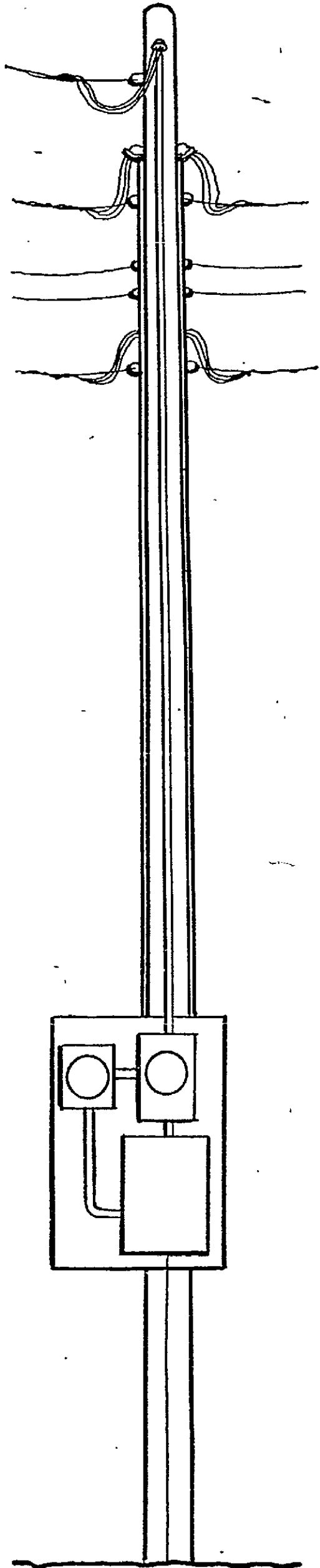
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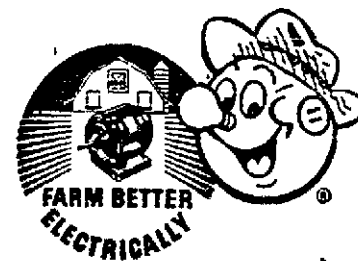
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200 AMPERE FARM SERVICE ENTRANCE

Under this new program Wisconsin Michigan Power Company will deliver and set a 30-foot full-length-treated pole for a farmer who plans to modernize his wiring system. The full charge for the pole and setting is \$30.00. We only require that you use the pole for a 200-ampere central service entrance. The pole will be set when our crews are doing other work in the same area.

This program is intended to help our farm customers who would not have the equipment to set a pole without a great deal of hand labor. It's no secret that most farms are inadequately wired. Farm service entrances installed 20 or 30 years ago are just not capable of handling the electrical loads on today's farms. Methods of farming have changed and electricity is playing a big role in modern farming. But, outdated farm wiring can hinder you in getting the most out of your electric service.

For further information and an application for the Farm Service Pole Plan call our representative in your area or write to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, Appleton Attention: Commercial Division. If you wish, we will also advise you on size of wire and electrical equipment to meet your individual needs.



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WIRE-ON-TIME PLAN

- No Down Payment • Minimum Payment of \$2.00 a Month
- Regular Carrying Charge • 36 Months to Pay on Your Electric Service Bills

Your electrical contractor will do the wiring and arrange for wire-on-time payments on your electric service bills.

WMPCO • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY